

FORECAST—Partly cloudy and moderately warm, westerly winds becoming fresh to strong tonight with possibly a light shower. Sunday, mostly fair, not much change in temperature. Sunshine yesterday, 11 hours 36 minutes.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938—32 PAGES

TIDES
July 23
High 6:00 17' 22.11 8.3
Low 6:50 1.1 23.06 8.3
Sun sets, 8:03; rises Sunday, 4:36.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH SHIP IS SEARCHED BY JAPANESE

Warning Shot Fired Across Bow of Ss. Leana 10 Miles From Hongkong

First Incident Off South China

HONGKONG (AP)—Authorities received a report from the British freighter Leana Saturday that she had been stopped and searched by a Japanese warship 10 miles off Hongkong after a warning shot had been fired across her bow.

The 2,915-ton freighter, which left Manila May 11 for Hongkong, was the first foreign vessel to be fired on during the Japanese south China blockade.

Meanwhile, Chinese reported 300 persons were killed or wounded in a heavy Japanese air raid on Changsha, in which the raiders machine-gunned civilians in the streets. Changsha, on the Canton-Hankow railway, is one of the cities listed by the Japanese recently as likely to be bombed.

The Chinese also said more than 100 persons were killed during a Japanese bombardment of Namoa Island, off Swatow, on the south China coast.

Nonaggression Pact Rumors

Europe Hears of French-Russian-German Possibilities

LONDON (AP)—Talk of new "peace-preserving" alignments swirled over Europe today as British, French and German leaders discussed means of relieving central European tension.

Some quarters close to the British Government mentioned the possibility of a nonaggression pact among France, Soviet Russia and Germany.

Another suggestion was that Germany might approve a four-power plan involving France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy to work out a solution of self-government demands of Nazi-supported Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Still another was a reported German willingness to enter immediately a nonaggression pact with Czechoslovakia if the Sudeten problem could be answered.

REPORT FROM HALIFAX
Prime Minister Chamberlain discussed the point with his Foreign Minister, Viscount Halifax, who returned from Paris conferences on the international situation which resulted in Anglo-French reaffirmations of brotherly love.

In Paris, the fear was expressed that the "German gesture" of peace might be an adroit move by Hitler to separate France and Great Britain.

TALKS AT PRAHA

PRAHA (AP)—Basil Cochran, British Minister to Czechoslovakia, conferred today with Premier Milan Hodza for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Colorful Scenes in Paris During Visit of King George and Queen



An impression of the sights millions in Paris saw while King George and Queen Elizabeth were being honored this week is given by the above picture. It shows the procession as it rolled to the Quai d'Orsay after the arrival of the Royal party from Britain. At the right is a glimpse of the King and Queen with President Albert Lebrun of France. Both pictures were flown across the Atlantic by the pickaback seaplane Mercury on its first crossing. From New York they were hurried across the United States by plane. This is the shortest time in which pictures have ever been brought from Europe to newspaper readers in Victoria. Views of the landing of the Mercury at New York are on page 2.

Australians Lead On First Innings

New Yangtze Battle Spreads

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese naval and land forces began a long-awaited assault Saturday on Kiang, key point in the push toward Hankow, 135 miles up the Yangtze River.

A Japanese naval communiqué announced landings were effected at several points on the southern bank of the river, putting the invaders within 10 miles of Kiang.

These developments followed by a few minutes the Japanese success in crossing the narrow entrance to Poyang Lake, 10 miles east of Kiang, after three weeks of terrific bombardments. Chinese troops attacked Japanese garrisons and transports all along the Yellow River, aided by heavy rainfalls that mired the invaders' transportation.

RAID ON CANTON
CANTON (AP)—Eighteen Japanese bombers raided Canton today, damaging a new power station in the Saichuen district. The raid was carried out two hours after Sir Geoffrey Northcote, governor of Hongkong, had departed after a two-day visit.

Gain 19-run Margin; England Returns to Score 49 Without Loss in Test

LEEDS, England (CP)—Nine-teen runs in arrears on first-innings play, England returned to the wickets late this afternoon in the fourth cricket test match with Australia to score 49 runs without loss. Earlier in the day the Aussies had compiled 242 in reply to the English team's opening total of 223.

With the home team behind for the first time in the five-game series, William Edrich and C. J. Barnett, the opening batsmen, played cautiously and when stumps were drawn the young Middlesex star was credited with 25. Barnett made 20. Two days' play apparently had affected the wicket only slightly.

As in the drawn tests at Nottingham and London, Don Bradman again played a hero's role. While his colleagues struggled for runs, the Australian skipper smashed out 103 runs for his 15th century in Anglo-Australian tests.

Shortly before the interval the match was held up for a brief period on account of bad light. England's fast bowlers turned in brilliant performances, Kenneth Farnes taking four wickets for 77 runs and William Bowes three for 79.

BARNETT STEADY

The only player to give Bradman real assistance had been Barnett, Victorian wicketkeeper. Resuming today after scoring a single in the closing minutes of Friday's play, he defied the attack for two hours to score 57 runs. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Sea Serpent Seen At Summer Resort

It begins to look as though Cadborosaurus has returned to these waters after a long absence. Summer residents at Deep Cove report that last week a strange creature that resembled in many respects Victoria's famous sea serpent had been kicking up his heels there.

Albert Ward of Sidney and his father, Charles Ward, contractor, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLean of Vancouver, watched a strange sea serpent speeding about Deep Cove about 400 yards from the shore.

Albert Ward said the sea serpent was between 30 and 40 feet in length and was traveling fast, leaving a silver streak behind him. It resembled a great eel, he said, and bore no resemblance to a sea lion or blackfish.



CORRIGAN TO GO TO LONDON

In Dublin U.S. Ocean Flier Says He Is Not Interested in Commercial Offers

DUBLIN (AP)—Douglas G. Corrigan declared flatly today that "my career is in the air," as a growing assortment of commercial offers became annoying. "I wish they would understand in the only thing I am interested in is flying," the 31-year-old Californian, who arrived here Monday from New York in an old 8900 plane, asserted as he was planning a "nice lazy week-end" before going to London to be the guest of Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador.

Yesterday, the flying mechanic whose compass allegedly "played tricks" on him, said: "I can't get over the number of girls who seem to think that because I flew the Atlantic I would make a perfect husband. I am not having any feminine entanglements yet in my young life."

His fan mail had grown into a huge stack.

Minister Flies Over Transcanada Route

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, took off on an inspection flight of the Transcanada Airlines today. He left in a big airplane machine for Winnipeg. Wing Commander A. O. Cowley, superintendent of air regulations, and George M. Ross, secretary of the Canadian Flying Club Association, accompanied him.

Canada to Open Two More Legations

Rinfret Likely To Go To Brussels and Amsterdam; Saskatchewan Court Reorganization Coming

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA—Early expansion of Canada's foreign service and appointments to major diplomatic posts which will have a shuffling in the Saskatchewan judiciary and also, possibly, changes in the Dominion Cabinet itself as their sequels, are forecast here.

Announcement is expected soon of the opening of the new legations in Brussels and Amsterdam, for which legislative provision was made at the recent session of Parliament.

The likely Minister Plenipotentiary is said to be Hon. Fernand Rinfret, at present Secretary of State in the Mackenzie King ministry. Mr. Rinfret's appointment, if it should materialize, will necessitate a change in the Quebec representation in the cabinet. In this connection the name of Maxime Raymond, Liberal M.P. for the riding of Beauharnois, is prominently mentioned.

TURGEON TO PARIS

Another change forecast as imminent in the country's diplomatic service is the retirement of Hon. Phillip Roy as Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and the appointment of Hon. Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of the Saskatchewan Supreme Court bench in his stead.

Mr. Justice Turgeon has become nationally known in recent months as one of the most indefatigable Royal Commissioners in the federal government's service. (Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Courtenay Ready For Evacuation; Hose On Streets

COOL WINDS NOW IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP)—Abruptly terminating a heat wave that brought highest temperatures of the year yesterday and easing a serious outbreak of forest fires in the northern section of the province, cool northwesterly winds swept over Alberta today. With the mercury soaring to 89 degrees, Friday officially was Edmonton's "hottest day of the year."

Heavy clouds gave hope of rain for the Grande Prairie district where three serious fires are raging.

Quebec Padlock Resister Jailed

F. X. Lessard, Carpenter, Went Back Into His Home to Test Law

QUEBEC (CP)—Francis Xavier Lessard, 40-year-old Communist carpenter who hammered and sawed contentedly in his downtown shop Wednesday while his home was padlocked by police, basked today in the self-devised glory of having been the "first to break open a Duplessis padlock for Communists."

He sat in a bare little room at police headquarters, where he was hustled off last night after two provincial constables had caught him in his third-story padlocked flat which was not to have been reopened for a year.

The spectacled, stoop-shouldered man broke the "padlocks"—official seals of Quebec province—that pasted up the entrances of the home he and his wife and two children occupied under lease, while two of his friends engaged the pair of police guards in conversation and tried to imprison them in their automobile.

Lessard, authorities said, was held on a charge of "breaking a padlock." And the police were (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

British Flier Is Killed in India

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Flying Officer Walter Rowbottom was killed today when a bombing plane he was piloting of the 11th Squadron of Risalpur crashed near Mardan, India, the Air Ministry announced.

Royal Parties Go to Bucharest

BUCHAREST (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived here today to attend the funeral of the late Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania. They were welcomed by King Carol and other members of the royal family. Maria, Dowager Queen of Yugoslavia, arrived today. She was weeping and was comforted by Carol.

H.M.S. York Arrives Here Early Monday

Vice-Admiral S. J. Meyrick and Complement to Join in Navy Week Celebrations

H.M.S. York, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Julius Meyrick, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies Station, will reach Victoria early on Monday to participate in Navy Week celebrations.

The cruiser, which is now steaming south from Prince Rupert, will reach Esquimalt Harbor at 9 on Monday morning and will be up at the graving dock wharf.

Alderman William H. Davies, chairman of the city celebration committee, and other officials will be at the wharf to extend the civic welcome. Carrying a complement of 625 officers and men, H.M.S. York is a vessel of 8,250 tons, 575 feet long, 57 feet beam and 17 feet

Fire Within 3 1/2 Miles of Town's Limits After Half-mile Progress This Morning; Evacuated Refugees From Dove Creek Housed in Public Halls

LITTLE RELIEF FOR FIRE SEEN

Few Spots of Rain Possible Up-Island, But Wind Continues Strong

"Possibly a little rain, but nothing appreciable" was the forecast this morning, bringing little relief for the fire-racked central part of Vancouver Island.

"The humidity is higher and the temperature lower, but that is offset by the wind, which is fresh to strong from the northwest at Courtenay," an official of the Meteorological Observatory said.

Meanwhile Victoria was blanketed again under a pall made up of smoke from the up-island fire combined with a certain amount of moisture in the air. The only actual clouds were thin and at high altitude.

The forecast for tomorrow was "a little unsettled early in the day. Mostly fair, with not much change in temperature and possibly a slight rise in the afternoon."

The highest mark recorded by the mercury in Victoria yesterday was 72 degrees; a drop of 12 degrees from the two previous days.

Forest Is Ablaze North of Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—One hundred residents of the north Thompson Valley town of Vavenby, 85 miles from here, were joined by 15 experienced fire-fighters today in the battle against a forest blaze reported to have reached "dangerous proportions."

Only meagre details of the fire reached this interior town, but it was said to be burning in merchantable timber.

FIRE-FIGHTERS IN OREGON GAIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cooling breezes, wafting dampened air from the Pacific, cut Oregon's smoke cloud and intense heat today. Grimy, weary firefighters gained in their battles against 170 blazes eating into the country's green wealth.

The state, still facing perilous fire conditions, in tinder-dry woods, awaited a quenching rain to reopen forest areas west of the Cascades. Forest service areas were open but closely guarded.

A fire which swept over an estimated 20,000 acres on the Smith River in Douglas County burned slowly yesterday, held within its boundaries by lack of wind and laboring fire crews.

Highway North Of Courtenay Closed

(By Times Representative)

Preparations for evacuation of Courtenay and Cumberland and surrounding communities were being made this morning as Vancouver Island's worst forest fire advanced to within 3 1/2 miles of Courtenay.

The situation was not one of imminent danger, but all precautions were being taken should the wind rise this afternoon and speed the flames on their southward march.

Rain was the only salvation which fire-fighting authorities saw as a means to stemming the fire permanently.

Developments at Courtenay at noon today were:

Hoses have been laid over all sidewalks of Courtenay to prepare for an emergency.

Travel north of Courtenay was stopped by B.C. Police.

Mayor M. S. Stephens is personally in charge of care of refugees from evacuated districts.

Two hundred persons who evacuated their homes at Dove Creek yesterday were housed in the Native Sons and Agricultural halls.

Fighters planned an organized effort to stem progress of the flames by building a fire break northwest of Courtenay from Piercy and Condensory Roads west to the Bevan and Forbidden Plateau Roads.

75 TRUCKS READY

At Bevan 75 trucks were standing by ready to transport the 200 residents of Royston and Union Bay if evacuation became necessary.

Residents of the entire area surrounding Courtenay and Cumberland were preparing to evacuate and 150 sailors from the Canadian naval ships, St. Laurent and Fraser were ashore at Courtenay patrolling the streets, ready to assist any necessary move.

H.M.C.S. Armentieres was dispatched from Esquimalt by naval authorities this morning to stand by with the St. Laurent and Fraser which are now moored in Comox Bay.

The evacuation of Dove Creek took place yesterday afternoon as modern trucks, rickety old cars and horse-drawn vehicles were brought into action to take personal belongings out.

On arrival in Courtenay, along with many residents of the town, several refugee families started digging holes in the ground to keep their dishes and other small belongings safe from the blaze if it should advance to the town-site.

CATTLE IN FIELDS

Cattle and other stock were kept in every available field in the district while the families arranged their accommodation as best they could in the two large halls of the town.

All available hose lines were out in Courtenay, placed at strategic points on sidewalks, and firemen were on 24-hour duty with all equipment ready.

HEAT UNBEARABLE

In the fire area at Headquarters this morning, it was reported the heat was almost unbearable. The temperature was over 100 degrees, but despite this the fire-fighters drove on with remarkable courage and endurance in an effort to save the community. Headquarters was reported safe pending any change in the wind.

Two hundred residents of Dove Creek, a community north of Courtenay, left their homes yesterday afternoon and spent last night in the Native Sons Hall and the Agricultural Hall at Courtenay.

Plans for combatting the flames around Courtenay and Cumberland were made at a meeting in Courtenay last night, under the chairmanship of G. P. Melrose, chief protection officer for the district. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

DOWNPOUR ON EAST U.S. COAST

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA: 9 a.m. today—Pressure continues abnormally high off the Pacific Coast. The weather has been somewhat cooler on Vancouver Island, while throughout the interior fine and very dry—mostly dry—weather prevails. Thunder showers have occurred in Saskatchewan.

		Max.
Victoria	72	
Nanaimo	72	
Vancouver	74	
New Westminster	71	
Esquaton	73	
Seattle	84	
Portland	92	
San Francisco	92	
Kamloops	98	
Prince George	80	
Kelowna	97	
Penticton	100	
Arson	99	
Nelson	99	
Grand Forks	104	
Calgary	94	
Edmonton	88	
Prince Albert	91	
Moose Jaw	91	
Qu'Appelle	84	
Regina	81	
Saskatoon	77	
Toronto	77	
St. John	46	
Halifax	76	

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Few at Funeral Of Arthur Ellis

MONTREAL (CP)—The body of Arthur Bartholomew English, the almost legendary "Arthur Ellis" who was Canada's hangman, was buried today in a lonely little spot in a cemetery on the slope of the mountain around which Montreal is built.

The sobbing widow and a handful of his friends, mostly police officers, stood with bowed heads under a burning sun as the heavy, grey casket bearing the remains of the 73-year-old executioner was lowered into the grave.

Mrs. English's lips moved slowly in prayer while Rev. M. Dicks, white-haired pastor of St. George's United Church at nearby Tetreaultville, conducted the service.

He sprinkled a handful of earth over the coffin before it was covered and then a lone sheaf of flowers was placed on the grave.

The burial followed a simple service in a suburban Verdun funeral parlor, where the body was removed after Ellis had died Thursday night in a hospital, two days after he was found by friends in a weakened condition in his east end boarding house.

There were 14 people, including Mrs. English and a companion, at the service in the funeral parlor. The others were municipal, railway and suburban police officers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hatley Park Fete, July 27.
Gates open 10 a.m. Coach Lines, 50c return.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers.
We call and deliver. Phone G-3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.
now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

Summer Events With the Stars.
Five weekly lectures and special trip to the Observatory, starts Monday, July 25, at Victoria College. Registration fee for entire course \$1. Telephone or write Dr. R. M. Petrie, 2882 Colquhoun Ave., E. 7271, or G. 7096.

To help the 60,000,000 Chinese
refugees we need old linen or cotton goods for bandages, old clothes, money for medical supplies. Committee for medical aid for China, 1426 Government St., between 2 and 5, E. 4725.

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NONAGGRESSION PACT RUMORS

(Continued from Page 1)

the second time within 24 hours. Mr. Newton reiterated his government's desire that the Czechoslovak government reach an amicable arrangement with its autonomy-seeking Sudeten German and other minority groups.

The British minister also informed Premier Hodza of developments in the diplomatic situation resulting from French, British and German conversations in London and Paris.

Political circles here expressed belief Mr. Newton had advised the Premier not to let his contacts with minority representatives be severed even if the government's present proposals are unacceptable to the Sudeten Germans and others.

Rather, he was said to have advised, the government should extend broader concessions in draft form.

Premier Hodza was believed to have informed Mr. Newton that, in his opinion, the minority demands surpass anything the government can give without renouncing its sovereignty.

FRENCH VIEWS

PARIS (AP)—Emphatic objections to a four-power conference for settlement of the Czechoslovak problem were made known unofficially by the French Foreign Office today, although it was insisted France had not yet been informed of any direct proposals for such a conference.

Basing their comments on "press reports" that a proposal had been advanced by Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German ambassador to Britain, in a talk with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Quai d'Orsay spokesmen said objections would be based on two points:

1. That four outside powers have no right to discuss the fate of an independent nation (Czechoslovakia) without that country's participation.

2. That from France's point of view, exclusion of Soviet Russia would be an insurmountable obstacle.

GERMAN HOPES

BERLIN (AP)—Hopes of an ultimate understanding between Germany and Great Britain were nursed in official German quarters today as the results of King George's state visit to France this week were studied.

The optimism was based on a realization both Great Britain and France seemed determined to make clear to the Czechoslovak government that far reaching concessions to its clamorous autonomy-seeking minorities were essential.

Some newspapers emphasized this fact as "a surprising action in connection with the royal visit."

Chancellor Adolf Hitler apparently was willing to leave to the autonomy-seeking, Nazi-supported German Sudeteners their fight for such concessions as they can obtain. That the Sudeten leaders may count on Germany's moral support was self-evident.

German diplomats constantly point out, however, that unless the Sudeten Germans are satisfied there is likely to be an explosion.

Chancellor Hitler insists Czechoslovakia must sever her alliance with Soviet Russia, must be neutral in the sense that Switzerland is.

CONTINUING EFFORTS
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain was disclosed authoritatively today to have given the German ambassador "certain assurances" of continued British efforts in Praha for solution of the Sudeten German minority dispute in Czechoslovakia.

A semi-official account of yesterday's interview between the Premier and Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen before the latter left for Germany said, however: "No concrete proposals were made on either side nor was any new suggestion under discussion."

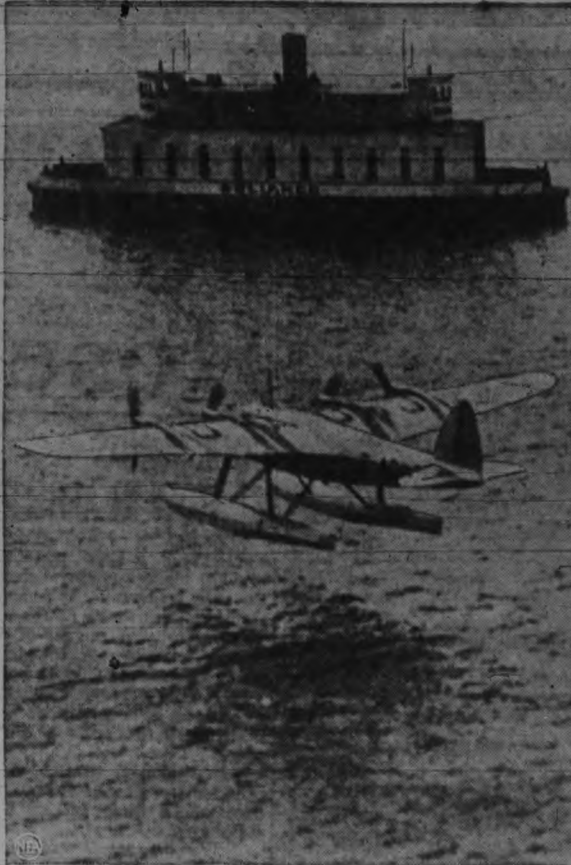
King and Queen At Sandringham

LONDON (CP-Havas)—The King and Queen today left London for Sandringham, to spend the weekend. A tremendous ovation greeted them at King's Cross Station.

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The STRANGE Case of MEN OVER-BOARD
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

As Pickaback Plane Ended Ocean Hop



The Mercury, British pickaback plane, is shown landing (left) at Port Washington, L.L. with a record load of a half ton of freight after a trans-Atlantic flight of 23 hours eight minutes at Montreal. This time included a stop of two hours and 40 minutes at Montreal. Included in the mail carried by the Mercury were pictures for the Times of the King and Queen of England on their state visit to France and of Daniel G. Corrigan, who flew solo from New York



to Dublin. In the background of this picture is shown the ferryboat Reliance as it crossed Manhasset Bay at Port Washington. Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett, pilot, left, and A. J. Coster, radio operator, brought the Mercury across the ocean, after the little machine took off from atop her "mother" plane, the Malla, at Foynes, Ireland. The right photo shows them as they debarked from the Mercury at Port Washington.

QUEBEC PADLOCK RE-SISTER JAILED

(Continued from Page 1)

on the lookout for the companions who were talking "in a friendly manner" to the guards seated in an automobile outside the Lessard home while at the same time lily binding the car's door handles with strong wire.

"Those two will be arrested on technical charges," said police.

WITH INTENT

They believed the carpenter had "deliberately" broken into his six-room home.

It was in the kitchen that the police guards, who had drawn their revolvers as they came from the car, found the man.

Mrs. Lessard, their son and their daughter had been led out and the place closed under Quebec law of Premier Maurice Duplessis, aimed to prevent the spread of communism by authorizing padlocking of any building used for distribution of Communist literature or for holding Communist meetings.

COURTENAY READY FOR EVACUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

On the decision of the meeting 500 experienced men, with 200 unemployed, were sent out with five bulldozers to cut the trail between Courtenay and the approaching wall of flame.

Burning at an average rate of six miles a day, the fire early this morning was within four miles of Courtenay, approaching the Puntledge River which authorities were hoping would stem its progress towards the towns.

The total area over which the fire was burning was estimated at 40 miles long and seven miles wide.

HEAT TERRIFIC

Ashes are falling like snow over Courtenay and the heat is terrific.

Flames could be seen 60 miles from Courtenay last night. Families here are ready to leave on a moment's notice and sailors are on hand to assist them. Mayor M. S. Stephens has announced every effort will be made to save the town if the fire approaches, and firemen are doing 24-hour duty and all equipment is being concentrated here.

PLATEAU EVACUATED

Forbidden Plateau was evacuated last night and people at Bevan, No Mine and Cumberland are getting ready to leave. The fire is in an L-shape on the out-

skirts of Courtenay, Cumberland and Bevan, and although there is little wind today it is progressing steadily.

Cumberland contains 2,400 people while Bevan and No Mine are communities of 200 and 150, respectively.

Pilot Ted Dobbin of the Air Travel and Transport, Vancouver, was in Courtenay with his plane, making observations for forestry officials in order that they could determine the best means of fighting the fire.

Last night 40,000,000 feet of cold-decked lumber on the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company's operations fell prey to the flames with an estimated loss of \$250,000.

Douglas Taylor, assistant to British Columbia's chief forester, E. C. Manning, estimated "roughly" damage done already was around \$500,000. This included destruction by fire of 67,000,000 feet of felled and stacked timber, several donkey engines and other equipment, and 15 logging railway trestles.

HITS FINE TIMBER

The damage mounted hourly, as the conflagration, jumping from the ground to the top of standing trees late yesterday, careened over Constitution Ridge, near the village of Headquarters, and reached into one of the finest stands of timber in the province.

Fanned by a northwest wind that sprang up late yesterday after hours of comparative calm, the blaze roared out of control on three fronts last night, and still raged unchecked in those sections, stretching from Elk Falls, north of Campbell River, to Headquarters, five or six miles from Courtenay and 24 miles south of Campbell River.

The flames first swept out of control near Comox Logging company's camp No. 3, 13 miles north of Courtenay, and four miles inland from the island highway which skirts the east coast.

When the flames leaped from the logging slash to treetops, most of 300 firefighters were drawn from that section. Tree-top blazes known to loggers as "crown fires" are the worst form of fires loggers have to fight.

With a sullen roar that could be heard for seven miles, the flames veered into virgin timber at the base of Constitutional Hill. Part way up the hill they rumbled, then split into two arms to circle around the rise and on to the southeast.

Headquarters, main camp of Comox Logging Company, was believed safe for the time being.

A change of wind might bring the fire back toward the workings, foresters said.

During the day more than 40,000,000 feet of piled logs were destroyed between Camp 3 of the same company, farther north, and Headquarters.

The third renewed outbreak occurred in the vicinity of Camp 8 of Elk River Timber Company, north of Campbell River. Fire almost ringed 300 firefighters in the area, and Provincial Police Constable Milton MacAlpine said their only means of escape would be northward if the ring tightened.

He said, however, the men were not considered in any danger with the northern exit at their disposal.

The officer expressed concern for Campbellton, small settlement two miles north of Campbell River, if the fire broke eastward from its present position toward its northern end. Most residents of Campbellton had been removed to Courtenay.

From Camp 3 district south, families evacuated in trucks, rickety cars and even horse-drawn vehicles. Down the island highway toward Courtenay moved a truck stacked high with furniture and household effects, then a smaller machine, and a touring car with a trailer carrying furniture.

Among the other trekkers were one family in a roadster, their clothing stuffed into a rumble seat, and two hayricks, pulled by teams of horses.

C. J. Haddon, district forester from Vancouver in charge of fire-fighting operations, estimated the main blaze had traveled four miles from Headquarters in eight hours. A stiffening of the night wind, which reached 45 miles an hour at one time yesterday, could speed it forward again.

Streets of Courtenay were cluttered with dried maple leaves and pine needles, blown from the fire area. Even Vancouver and Victoria, 100 miles to the south-east, and 145 miles to the southward, were covered with heavy brown smoke that looked like thunderclouds, and tiny flakes of ash dropped onto window sills and roadways in that mainland city.

SABOTAGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirty-one Vancouver unemployed sent back from Vancouver Island fire lines Thursday came back to Vancouver yesterday and declared they were not responsible for sabotage, reported to have been committed on fire fighting apparatus.

"It looks as if the forestry officials are trying to cover up inefficiency and incompetence in managing the fire," said J. L. Aubrey, their spokesman. "We

were not near Forbes Landing—none of the men were—when the pump was sabotaged."

"Any amount of equipment has been lost through carelessness and incompetence and it looks as if we are being made the goats."

Aubrey said there was no doubt that at least one line of hose was slashed at Elk River, where he and six other Vancouver-men were stationed.

"But there were five lines there and about 80 men walking over them all night with axes and mattocks and spades. It is possible for a man to fall over them and cut one accidentally."

"It's significant," he said, that Elk Falls, where the fire lines were manned by Vancouver men, was the only place the fire had been checked."

CHARGES CARELESSNESS

Aubrey said that in one instance 3,000 to 4,000 feet of hose, together with a pump, were lost near Campbell River through "carelessness."

"We had an inkling of trouble as soon as we arrived in the fire lines last week," he said. "We were told that some of the loggers resented that labor had been brought in from Vancouver."

"There were youthful straw bosses from Victoria who had never seen a forest fire. They were giving and countermanding orders all over the place, building back fires in the wrong places and at the wrong time."

He said that one straw boss had ordered a backfire set without first inquiring whether any men were working in the area.

"The result was a group of 16 of us were encircled within 20 minutes and had to dash for our lives through the flames."

He said that C. G. Haddon, district forester, had said that he had four witnesses to the sabotaging of one line of hose.

"Provincial policemen demanded that the witnesses be produced so they could identify and arrest the man," Aubrey said. "Haddon refused. He said the witnesses were in the fire lines and he would not take them out."

"When four of our fellows offered to take their places, he said he would not be dictated to by the police or anyone else."

NEW NANAIMO BLAZE

NANAIMO (CP)—Forest officials early today planned their hopes of checking a 600-acre forest fire nine miles south of here on the third back-fire lit in 24 hours.

During the day flames leaped out of control and crossed a

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Recommended by All Leading British Medical Journals: "Bone Conduction" of the latest type, no static or reverberations. Users say: "It hear better, further, clearer, and with a trueness-to-tone not found in any other Aids. Unsurpassable and Guaranteed"

JULY 25 TO 28—DOMINION HOTEL
W. A. NICHOLSON LTD., Vancouver
Western Service Bureau—543 Granville St., Vancouver

highway to within a few yards of the Skeeles Ranch property before they were halted.

A fire guard was ploughed around threatened homes and buildings, and every effort was made by 160 men to keep them damp and protect them from flying sparks and embers.

Another crew of 40 men was rushed to Richardson Ridge in the South Wellington district, where the sixth successive outbreak was burning over three acres. The fire was believed to be incendiary.

All other fires in the Nanaimo district were reported under control.

AUSTRALIANS LEAD ON FIRST INNINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thirty-five thousand spectators saw the play under an overcast sky. Although the pitch seemed a little faster than yesterday, the bowlers again held the upper hand and with the exception of Bradman the Australian batsmen were forced to struggle for runs. Very few runs were given away, so keen were the Englishmen in the field.

In mid-afternoon the light became very poor but the Aussies did not appeal to the umpire until 4.15, when William Bowes, range fast bowler, was put on to bowl.

Before the start queues extended more than a half-mile from the gates at the Headingley Ground, and when J. H. Singleton and Ben Barnett resumed play with Australia's overnight score at 32 runs for one wicket, 30,000 spectators were in the stands.

Kenneth Farnes and William Bowes opened the bowling for England. Both bowled at their fastest pace and were supported by excellent fielding. The Aussies batted cautiously and the half-century went up after 75 minutes' batting.

BAT CAUTIOUSLY

Hedley-Verity and Douglas Wright took over the bowling. Fingleton, found the Yorkshire veteran very difficult to play, but Wright proved himself expensive.

The score had been carried to 87 when Fingleton attempted to turn one of Verity's deliveries to leg and was bowled. He made 30 runs, the second wicket partnership netting 59 in 95 minutes.

Don Bradman joined Barnett and the total mounted to 128 when the Victorian wicket-keeper was taken at the wicket by William Price as he hit out wildly at a wide ball from Farnes. Barnett in two hours at the wickets made 57 runs including five fours.

Stanley McCabe followed, but lunch was taken with no addition to the score. Bradman's total stood at 17.

Two wickets fell quickly after the interval. McCabe had made only a single when he played back to a fast delivery from Farnes, the ball flattening his off-stump. In the next over Clavel Badcock was bowled by Bowes with an in-swinging after making four and five wickets were down for 145.

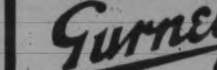
At this point Bradman had scored 29 runs, batting in an easy style. A. L. Bassett followed Badcock, but failed to get going. He remained an hour for 13 runs and at one period took 20 minutes to score three. Hassett was dismissed when he sent a catch to Hammond in the slips off Wright's bowling.

BRADMAN UNCONCERNED

Bradman appeared unconcerned at the failure of his colleagues. He employed a variety of strokes and reached his 50, 90 minutes with smash to the boundary off Verity.

M. G. Waite, playing in his first test, was given a big ovation

ATTRACTIVE NEW!



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\$107.00 INSTALLED

C. J. McDOWELL

1000 DOUGLAS

by the crowd. He too found the bowling very difficult. The Aussie captain sent up the 200 after four hours and 15 minutes play.

Five more runs were added and when Bowes was brought on to take advantage of the new ball the Australians successfully appealed against the light. At this stage Bradman had made 71 and Waite two.

The game was resumed after 15 minutes, Bradman hitting Farnes' first three balls for nine runs. He followed this up with a couple of leg hits and a square-cut off Bowes to give Australia the lead.

Waite batted 45 minutes for three singles and then was taken at the wickets off Farnes, seven wickets being down for 232. Eight runs were added when Bowes spreadeagled the Aussie skipper's wickets with a yorker.

W. J. O'Reilly made two and the innings ended when E. L. McCormick was clean-bowled by Bowes for a duck.

SCORE CARD

The score-card follows:

England—First innings 223.

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS

W. A. Brown, b Wright	22
J. H. Fingleton, b Verity	30
B. H. Barnett, c Price	—
b Farnes	57
D. G. Bradman, c Bowes	103
S. J. McCabe, b Farnes	1
C. L. Badcock, b Bowes	4
A. L. Hassett, c Hammond	—
b Wright	13
M. G. Waite, c Price b Farnes	3
W. J. O'Reilly, c Hammond	—
b Farnes	2
E. L. McCormick, b Bowes	0
L. Fleet-Smith, not out	2
Extras	5
Total	242

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
K. Farnes	26	3	77	4
Bowes	35	4	6	79
Wright	15	4	38	2
Verity	19	6	30	1
Edgich	3	0	13	0
Fall of wickets—1-26, 2-57, 3-128, 4-136, 5-145, 6-195, 7-232, 8-240, 9-240, 10-242.				

ENGLAND Second Innings

Edrich, not out	25
Barnett, not out	20
Extras	4
Total (for no wickets)	49

COMMERCIAL TREATIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee proposed today that the United States seek new commercial treaties with all the American republics.

These agreements, the Nevada Democratic senator said, should eliminate in the future difficulties such as those now existing over the seizure of American property in Mexico.

ITCH

IT ECZEMA, RASHES AND OTHER EXTERNALLY CAUSED SKIN TROUBLES STOPPED QUICKLY
D.D.D. Prescription

By L. Allen Heine

WE FIND THE PRISONER... ROBERT DUFFY... TO BE

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE THIS STARTLING CASE?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

Page 8

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Lady's Vanity Dresser with Round Mirror
Silk-covered Bench
4-drawer Chiffonier
Full-size Bed
Simmons Spring-filled Mattress
Simmons Steel Cable Spring
2 Simmons Feather Pillows
— Terms Without Interest —

Standard Furniture Co.
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Funeral Services For J. N. Wallace

DUNCAN — Funeral services for the late John (Jack) Nell Wallace, son of Mrs. Wallace and the late Thomas Wallace, who was accidentally killed at Cowichan Lake, were held at the Whidden Funeral Parlors here Wednesday, Rev. H. T. Archbold officiating. A large number of friends of the deceased attended. The hymns sung were "Jerusalem the Golden" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Many beautiful floral tokens were sent. Services were also held at Royal Oak Burial Park, where interment took place. Pallbearers were: Jack Wallace, Victoria; Billy Gantfield, Duncan; Francis Potts, Duncan; Dave Murray, Duncan; Phil La Marr, Duncan; Ralph Godfrey, Lake Cowichan.

PARALYSIS CASES IN ALBERTA AREAS

CALGARY (CP) — Dread poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—has stricken children and adults in Alberta districts north-east and southwest of Calgary. Three paralysis victims are in the Calgary Isolation Hospital; three are under quarantine in their Turner Valley homes and several others are under observation in the oil field district. Authorities asked for an "iron lung" to be rushed from Edmonton to be used in treatment of a 19-year-old youth brought by car from Keoma, 20 miles northeast of here.

Jas. A. Farley To Speak Here

Will Address Canadian Club Dinner Next Week; Governor Will Attend

James A. Farley, Postmaster-General of the United States, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel next Saturday evening at 6.30.

The dinner will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Premier Pattullo. The former will extend British Columbia's welcome to Mr. Farley and Premier Pattullo will move the vote of thanks. U.S. Consul Reed Paige Clark will also be a guest at the dinner.

Mr. Farley and his party, which includes Mrs. Farley and his two daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, will arrive in Victoria about 1 on the U.S. coastguard cutter Haida, docking at Ogden Point.



JAMES A. FARLEY

Close-ups of major league players and other phases of big time baseball will be shown to the Rotary Club members and the general public in a talking film to be presented at the club's weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Owing to the anticipated interest in the showing the clubmen have invited the public to attend for either the luncheon alone, the latter commencing at 1. Advance reservations must be made through the Rotary office, phone Garden 7711, in order to arrange seating accommodation. The film is being shown through the courtesy of General Motors Products of Canada.

Dr. R. R. G. Watt, professor in the department of tests, measurements and vocational guidance at the University of Southern California, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club on Monday in the Empress Hotel. His subject will deal with some phase of modern education.

Lieut.-Col. F. O. St. John will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. His subject has not been announced.

Unusual Malady Cause of Death

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Douglas Shaw, of Cardston, 17-year-old youth, son of Vern Shaw, one of the best known cow men of the southwest foothills country, died yesterday from a strange malady, believed to have been tularemia.

Young Shaw was bitten July 14 on the chin by what is said to have been a deer fly. On July 17 his face began to swell and an extreme toxic condition of the blood was set up which failed to respond to treatment.

Girl Is Killed By Falling Log

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Josephine Mercer, 18, was killed yesterday at nearby Bear Creek when struck by a log which fell from a skid.

British Columbia police said the girl ran in front of the log instead of away from it when it slipped from its place. She was helping her brother, Rod, and Tom McQueen, to skid the logs at the time.

Regimental Orders No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

Parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, at 20 hours, Tuesday, July 26. Service press.

Attestations—Pte. L. Cotton and Pte. B. F. Seed.

Promotions—Pte. G. C. Watkins, to be corporal.

Postings: Headquarters—Capt. A. S. Parkes, Lieut. J. A. Bennell, C.S.M. R. G. Humphries, C.S.M. W. Kelly, S.Sgt. H. C. Ingell, A.Sgt. G. Havard and Pte. A. G. Rose.

Main shop—Lieut. H. A. Sturrock, commanding; Cpl. J. Ruthford, Cpl. R. M. Burnett, Pte. G. R. Hearn, Pte. C. F. Guest, Pte. A. J. Christianson and Pte. R. J. Irvine.

No. 1 Recovery Section—Lieut. J. A. Mackay, commanding; Cpl. H. M. Mackay, Pte. S. E. Western, Pte. R. Letthead, Pte. L. K. Macleod, Pte. C. R. Saunders and Pte. C. J. Carr.

No. 2 Recovery Section—Lieut. A. D. Clelland, commanding; Cpl. G. C. Watkins, Pte. W. H. Watkins, Pte. H. S. Davie, Pte. B. C. W. Lilley and Pte. L. Cotton.

No. 3 Recovery Section—Lieut. E. W. Branson, commanding; Pte. H. Scholey, Pte. E. W. Merri-man, Pte. M. D. Bett, Pte. B. F. Seed, Pte. H. H. Raynor and Pte. C. Ball.

Two Anthems In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP)—Equal recognition was accorded to God Save the King and the South African anthem, Die Stem Van Suid Afrika at the opening of the Union Parliament yesterday.

The procedure was in line with a statement issued by the government early in June giving equal status to the songs. The action was taken when controversy developed over the omission to sing God Save the King at Union Day ceremonies May 31 and Richard Staufford, minister of the interior, submitted his resignation in protest. He withdrew his resignation when the statement was issued by the government.

CANADA'S POSITION

OTTAWA (CP)—There is but one official national anthem in Canada—God Save the King, but the Dominion's own song O Canada, has become its close companion at formal functions and when King Edward VIII unveiled the Vimy Memorial two years ago O Canada was, for the first time, given official position on the program with the National Anthem.

Announcement from Capetown that the South African anthem had been given equal recognition with the National Anthem started a search for the official status, if any, of O Canada. No official would venture a definition of the song's place and there is no record of any formal government pronouncement on it.

NEW RULES FOR TURNER OIL WELLS

CALGARY (CP)—Given wide powers in administering Alberta's oil industry in co-operation with producers, the recently formed Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board of Alberta issued its first order yesterday.

Announcement was made that a new system for determining production rates for proration purposes of Turner Valley oil wells would be enforced immediately.

In the past "capacity-flow" was obtained through a six-inch opening for 24 hours at the conclusion of an 11-day test. Under the new order the opening at the well-top will be restricted to a diameter of two inches, and the production rate will be based on a flow ranging from a period of three hours to 24 hours.

At present the field is on a 37 per cent proration schedule.

ITALY BANISHES CORRESPONDENT

ROME (AP)—Edward David Kleinlerer, for many years the Rome correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, was under orders today to leave Italy.

The Ministry of Popular Culture said it would make no statement on the case. Kleinlerer has been in Italy 15 years and is married to an Italian.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency officials in New York surmised the order was linked to the Fascist racial doctrine issued last week, holding the Italian people were Aryan and that Jews could not be assimilated.

Visitors, Victorians!—Visit the Flower Show at the Willows, July 29 to 30.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JULY 23, 1913
(From the Times Files)

All arrangements have now been completed for the marathon swimming race through Victoria on August 16, starting from the J.B.A.A. boathouse and finishing

at the Gorge Bridge, a distance of about three miles.

Next Tuesday evening the organ in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be formally reopened after having undergone extensive repairs and enlargements.

Chief among numerous matters requiring immediate attention to come before the school board at a meeting this evening will be the consideration of competitive plans

for the Hollywood School, of which several have already been lodged with the secretary of the board.

Owing to the excessive heat, the drills at the cadet camp at Sidney were made rather light today and broken up into three instead of two sessions. The unarmed boys took physical training and squad drill for the morning, and in the afternoon studied scout and patrol schemes and practiced route marching.

SEARCH LEADS TO JAIL

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A five-day search for a missing Montreal man feared drowned ended comparatively successfully last night when the man was found safe and sound—serving a 21-day sentence for drunkenness in the Hamilton jail.

Originally, fine parchment made from the skin of calves was known as vellum. Today, vellum is the name of fine parchment of any kind.

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REPAIRED
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A Million-dollar Smoke

BE CAREFUL IN THE FORESTS:

Like a war-time proclamation this warning should be instilled in the mind of every citizen of British Columbia at this season of the year.

Bracken and undergrowth are tinder-dry, forests exposed. One city-acquired habit... the mere flick of a lighted cigarette... may level a forest and leave British Columbia a million dollars poorer!

Be careful in the forests! Light camp fires only when necessary... and then only on gravel or solid earth near a stream, river or other source of water, where they may be quickly and completely extinguished.

Take no chances with fire in the forests! Jobs... homes... payrolls... prosperity... are burned to a cinder just as surely as forests are killed by fire. Flaming forests cripple industry, impede progress and impoverish our people.

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OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.
SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938

Humanity's Hope

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH can count their state visit to France not only one of the most pleasant in the history of Anglo-French relationships but also one which may be expected to leave its beneficial impress on the condition of the world in general. Exposed to the public gaze, of course, were the symbols and pageantry which tradition associates with occasions of this sort. But beneath all that pomp and circumstance was the fundamental resolve of the two peoples to live in peace with one another—the determination that their example shall be worthy of emulation by the peoples of other nations.

The cynically inclined may try to attach some sinister significance to this latest manifestation of the cordial spirit of friendship which has for so long existed between Great Britain—the British Commonwealth as a whole—and France. On the other hand, there is just the possibility that it will stimulate introspective examination in Berlin and Rome, perhaps a reluctant comparison of the oligarchical with the constitutional form of government, if such processes still remain a part of the human mechanism of the demagogues of the totalitarian state. In any case, however, it is reasonably safe to suggest that the great majority of the common folk of all nations would immediately rally to leadership toward the expansion and universal consolidation of that quality of goodwill and mutual trust so eloquently demonstrated on French soil this week.

But while there is obvious on every hand a wholesome craving for the removal of the bitter suspicion for which a comparatively few men in every capital are largely responsible, it is a sad commentary on what we are supposed to point to proudly as progress that the enthusiasm back of some of the most pious declamations of peaceful intent is the "comfort" which comes only from bulging arsenals. Great Britain, admittedly, has had to look to her defenses. She has been compelled to divert thought and money she could ill afford to waste to the manufacture of armaments. Her example to the world from the time of the signing of the Locarno Pacts, right up to a year or so ago, not only was not regarded as a short and simple cut to universal peace, but was interpreted by other nations as a sign of weakness of which they considered it opportune to take full advantage—and did. There is nothing to be gained by a recital of the many occasions when, perhaps, a more definite statement of policy both on the part of the French as well as the British might have curbed the ambitions of the two headstrong men who are repeating the errors of the middle ages, and who expect an enlightened 20th-century citizenry to condone them indefinitely without effective protest.

There is, however, this to be said of King George's visit to France: If Germany and Italy should be so foolish as to interpret the rededication of the old Entente Cordiale of Edwardian days solely as a challenge to them to make good the Hitlerian philosophy laid down in the Reichsfuehrer's "Mein Kampf" and the Mussolinian dream of the Mediterranean as an "Italian Lake," it is for them to estimate (1) the moral strength of Anglo-French unity, and (2) their own material strength of which Berlin and Rome already have been unmistakably apprised.

We place moral strength first because in Britain and in the British people is the inherent desire for peace; and because France and the French people share the same hopes—and too often in the last century have felt the heel of the invader. It is for the Nazi and Fascist oligarchies, therefore, to consult their own inventories of the material strength—the where-withal under many heads from which it must obtain its momentum and staying power—they are able to command and decide for themselves which would be their wisest course to pursue. They will at least discover, if they so desire, in the now strengthened accord between Britain and France an open door which will admit them, and any other nation, if they are ready to confess that this mad race in armaments will end only, if not soon stopped, in a welter of bloody chaos the consequences of which baffle the wildest imagination.

Procedure Seems Strange

MAGISTRATE HALL FINED A LOCAL pawnbroker \$5 this week for charging what the evidence appeared to show was an exorbitant rate of interest on money loaned on a ring. His reason for exacting such a trifling punishment was that the accused had made an "agreeable settlement" with his complaining client.

We are not concerned with this specific case. The principle involved in its treatment, however, suggests to the lay mind that if an accused person under the less serious provisions of a statute can evade what ought to be a punishment fitting the crime, the way to other evasions would appear to be simple.

Whether an agreeable or any other form of settlement is made in apparent satisfaction of any infringement of the law, the fact remains that the principle, the spirit and intent, of that law has been violated. It is thus the duty of the magistrate to punish accordingly—not to wait for and be guided by interim developments or settlement.

An Ancient Plague

GRASSHOPPERS POURING DOWN upon the Regina area like torrents from the skies to destroy prairie crops are no new thing under the weary sun. Egypt knew them, as the Book of Exodus dramatically attests. The plague of locusts (locusts are grasshoppers) is an ever-pending horror in the Near East as it is in all the drier lands of the world. Closer home, remembered by many old-time settlers in the west, are the recurrent, impoverishing grasshopper years, that forced many a hopeful pioneer into discouraged retreat "back home to the old folks."

Nor did grasshopper plagues wait for settlement days in the west. There have been 'hopper hordes for centuries and thousands of years, it would seem from mute but overwhelming testimony frozen into the ice of a glacier near the Cooke City entrance to Yellowstone National Park. The whole face of the glacier is streaked with dark bands, and in the debris left by the melting ice are billions of legs, heads, and other parts of the swarming insects. It is believed that flying clouds of grasshoppers were whirled down out of the air by sudden snowstorms, which may happen at any time in the mountain summers, and left to be entombed in the ice of the glacier.

Immense hordes of grasshoppers encountered by aviators at altitudes of 7,500 feet and over did not reach such heights under their own wing power. They probably were carried up by rapidly rising currents of air—winds that blow straight up. Descending currents eventually bring them swiftly to earth—and woe to the lands that are visited by their descent!

On the Discard Side

BRILLIANT AND MEMORABLE AS were the speeches of Mr. Bennett and Senator Meighen at the National Conservative Convention at Ottawa, delegates, on their return are somewhat naive in outpouring all their enthusiasm on these rhetorical efforts. For the convention after hearing and applauding Mr. Bennett and the Senator turned right around and in drawing up its platform ignored the Imperialistic urging of the two. Then, the convention again scorned the advice of Mr. Bennett and the Senator by choosing as leader, Dr. Manion, whom the two had vigorously opposed.

"Normally," says the independent Financial Post report, "the retiring leader should have played an important part in aiding his party to find a new chief. Not only did Mr. Bennett actively oppose the Manion candidature, but his hesitancy finally to withdraw made it embarrassing for other aspirants who were actively associated with him in the House. Despite his resignation two months before, and his final emphatic statement at a complimentary dinner a week prior, there is no doubt his position was uncertain up until the very last minute on nomination day. It seems certain that he was greatly disappointed that delegations did not wait on him and press him to reconsider his resignation. During most of the nomination proceedings he sat glum and downcast. On voting day he failed to make an appearance."

The fact is the Conservative convention threw the old leaders and their flag-waving imperialism into the discard. But some local Conservatives have not yet attained themselves to their party's reorientation.

Notes

Japanese military authorities consider aerial bombs great little pacifiers of Chinese babies.

Bulgarian customs guards arrested a man who tried to smuggle gems in his whiskers. Discovering a diamond in the rough.

The Esperanto enthusiasts are back again proposing an international language as a means of doing away with war. The best way to restore peace these days would be to make it impossible for the nations to understand what they're saying about one another.

WHERE CONSERVATIVES STAND ON DEFENCE

From Toronto Star

What did the Conservative convention do with the question of Empire defence which threatened to create a division within its ranks?

It passed a resolution which declared only that "the defence of Canada and the preservation of our liberties can best be promoted by consultation and co-operation between all the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." There was not one word in it about the defence of the Empire, or the establishment of training schools in Canada for British fighters and under British control. The phrase used was "the defence of Canada." In using that phrase the farmers of the resolution were well aware that it would be regarded in Quebec, and interpreted on every Quebec platform, as a declaration that Canada must be defended if invaded; no hint in it of troops leaving these shores, or of other military units coming here to train. The plain fact is that when the Conservative convention faced the problem of maintaining unity in its own ranks, it passed a resolution which went not nearly so far as Premier King has gone in his declared policy that Canada's participation in Empire wars is a matter for Parliament to decide. The resolution contemplated only "the defence of Canada."

The action of their own convention should bring home to many Conservatives the responsibility Mr. King faces in making decisions on such questions. For if it is important not to disrupt a party, it is obviously more important not to disrupt Canada. Decisions must be made in the light of their effect upon national unity, which is a consideration no government can ignore. No premier is likely to disregard this consideration, nor should he.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON.

BUSINESS UPTURN

WELL," SAID THE little boy from next door, "it looks as if business was going to be good again. We're back making our 10 per cent, me and Bill, the fella who's my parterner. We're selling Mr. Cameron's vegetables for him, again because Bill had a fight with the McTavish girl. As long as Bill kept hanging around the McTavish place, and the engine of our boat kept breaking down at the McTavish wharf, well, we couldn't do any business because a girl will spoil any business if you pay too much attention to her all the time, and I couldn't stop Bill from going down to the McTavish place because the engine would always break down near their wharf. Well, I thought we wouldn't make any 10 per cent at all any more, but then something happened and the engine didn't break down at all. It hasn't broken down for quite a while now and we're getting lots of orders for vegetables and making 10 per cent regular. I couldn't figger it out at first and I didn't say anything to Bill because I didn't want to get his mind off business, but I found out today what happened. You know Johnny Brown, well, he's got a real speed boat, 25 miles an hour it goes, and when he took the McTavish girl for a ride, she wouldn't look at our old boat again on account it only has an old engine" and is always full of vegetables, specially onions. So the McTavish girl is out with Johnny Brown in his speed boat all the time and Bill is kind of sulky, but I don't pay any attention because we're doing a lot of business now and I'm glad Johnny Brown took that McTavish girl off our hands. Bill is okay again now. But he's saving up his 10 per cent to get a speed boat of his own, that's the only trouble. He's still thinking of that darn girl."

SCOOP

AN OLD GENTLEMAN hailed me on the street today to ask whether I had heard the good news. I said I hadn't. He said that was always the way with the newspapers, they never published the important news, only a lot of stuff about the war in China and Spain. They never published the news about the war on earwigs, he said. Yet most householders were far more concerned, he said, with the progress of earwigs in the garden at this time of year than in the progress of the Japanese, Chinese and Spanish armies. After all, he said, a Japanese victory or defeat is merely something in a newspaper, but if you get earwigs in your dahlias, in your rugs or even in your bath tub, that is something actual, tangible and highly personal.

Then he revealed to me an important news scoop which the newspapers so far have overlooked. He said the spiders of this district had just discovered the earwigs as a choice food and had started to devour them in billions. Up to this year, he said, the spiders wouldn't look at an earwig but, like the first human to tackle an oyster or a lobster, a daring spider recently sampled an earwig. He found it a rare treat and told his friends.

Since then, my informant said, the spiders have turned their attention seriously to the earwig harvest and it is proceeding at a rapid pace. Two spiders have taken up residence in his post box, he said, and every night the foolish earwigs come up there to roost, but they never come out again. In the morning nothing is left but their hard, brown shells. So at this rate, if we can only keep the spiders going all the earwigs will be eaten in a few years, the old man said, and this will be more important to us than the fate of China and Spain. The Japanese and the Spanish, he pointed out, don't crawl into your bath tub.

ILL-MANNERED QUERY TO THE PARTING GUEST

Blessing on thee, little man,
Week-end guest, with cheeks of tan,
(Cheeks, whose pallor how past tense,
Ruddied o'er at my expense),
Think you that your gift today
Adequately pays your way?
Think of all those bed-sheets lying
Crumpled, think of towels drying,
Think of all the pleasant hours
Spent in tracking up our showers,
Think of all the times I listened,
Rapt, the while Tom Collins glistened,
Listened to and laughed at boring
Stories when I felt like snoring.
Think, dear parting guest, again;
Breakfasts served at half past ten,
Pancakes in a mighty mound,
Roast beef eighty cents a pound,
Butter, cream and eggs by raft—
Think, then, of that box of Schrafft's
Chocolates you left behind you—
Think—and let me now remind you—
Many moons will softly light you—
Ere we soon again invite you.

REMISLAD II.

HAPPINESS

"Three little rules we all should keep
To make life happy and bright,
Smile in the morning, smile at noon,
And keep on smiling at night!"

—St. Nicholas.

"The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts."
—Marcus Aurelius.

"Experience should be the school of virtue, and human happiness should proceed from man's highest nature."
—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties."
—Anon.

"The loftier your purpose is, the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself."
—P. Brooks.

AUTOMATIC HEAT AT LESS COST

See the Iron Fireman Stoker at

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

What Quebec Thinks

COMMENT ON a recent article, one of Mr. J. B. McGeachy's series on politics in Quebec appearing in this newspaper, appears over the signature of Jean Charles Harvey in Le Jour, Montreal weekly newspaper of which Mr. Harvey is editor. Mr. Harvey makes the article a text for criticism of the leaders of French-Canadian education, particularly at the University of Montreal.

The article contained an interview with Roland Guy, 27-year-old medical student at that university. Mr. Guy was the student who led demonstrations of protest which induced the mayor of Montreal to forbid public addresses by a delegation from loyalist Spain. Later the students by the same means silenced other European visitors they classify as "communists."

Mr. Guy told Mr. McGeachy he favored a separate French-Canadian state. He said the English-Canadians had not been fair or generous in recognizing bilingual rights. Though Montreal was a French city, he said, more English than French signs were to be found on its streets.

He spoke of the predominance of English-Canadians in "good jobs" available in the city, mentioning especially executive posts in bank head offices and at the port of Montreal. Told by the interviewer that French was not much spoken in western Canada, he said: "Then you can see how little 'this great Canada of ours' means to us in Quebec. What could Winnipeg mean to me?" Ninety per cent of University of Montreal students, Mr. Guy said, shared his opinions.

Quoting these passages from the interview, Mr. Harvey publishes a column of comment on Le Jour's front page. His article is headed "Lane instruit"—"the educated donkey." Translated, it reads in part:

"I find this interview so typical of the stupidity of some of our students, abetted by the teaching of ignorant and egotistical masters, that I offer it to the reflection of those in Quebec who do reflect."

"It was surely a bit of braggadocio, though, to claim for the ideas expressed the support of 90 per cent of the students. We will never believe the young men attending the chief French-Canadian seat of learning at Montreal are almost all half-wits. The fact simply is that normal, unwarped people who go there are obliged to keep silence for fear of injuring their careers. But it may be that a majority of the students are contaminated by a kind of instruction which, for some years past, has studiously fanned the flames of extreme nationalism, prejudice and hatred."

"Separatism here did not originate spontaneously, as has been said. It was cultivated by people who had the ascendancy over our children and adolescents and who knew what they were doing. They have succeeded, by culpable and unpatriotic tactics, in instilling in the young people a contempt for their own country, Canada. They have disparaged every move toward Canadian unity. They have discouraged the 'bonne entente' with English-speaking Canada by making fun with the word 'bonnetentiste' and throwing it as an insult in the faces of men of peace and goodwill. They want to set up here a little provincial nation—precursor of a weak and poverty-stricken country of the kind which, in Europe, is forever between the devil and the deep-sea and takes all the knocks."

"They did these things believing it would be clever to cut the ties which bind French-Canadians with the rest of the country. They imagine the flock will be more docile, healthier and more profitable if forbidden to learn by any other torch than their own."

"Follow the reasoning of the young student. He says: 'We have no great French-Canadian bankers—so let us separate. There are many English notices posted in Montreal—so let us separate. There are not enough French-Canadians in executive positions at the port of Montreal—so let us separate. Winnipeg is not sufficiently French-Canadian—so let us separate.'"

"When readers of the western newspaper read these things, from a student with 10 or 15 years of study behind him, they may well think that our institutions are designed to produce educated donkeys."

"Perhaps no place in the world are there as many distortion factories as in Quebec. It makes one weep. And it makes outsiders who look at our province laugh till the tears flow."

New Flower Introductions displayed at Horticultural Show, Willows, July 29 to 30.

WE INVITE all lovers of beautiful things to inspect the Reproductions of

Old Sheffield Plate

In our Silverware Department at View and Government Streets. These include typical examples that "date" this famous English plate to the connoisseur, showing, from piece to piece, the varying influences that mark its short, brilliant history.

To Tourists we suggest that they could take back with them, as a memento of their visit to this city, nothing more typically English than a reproduction piece of Old Sheffield Plate.

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Suggestions:

TEA WAITERS \$12.50
WINE or COFFEE TRAYS \$28.00
COCKTAIL SERVERS \$17.50
HORS D'OEUVRE TRAYS \$22.50

Four Great Bargains In Our Boys' Department



BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WINDBREAKER

SUITS in fine quality pure wool tweeds; finely tailored. Coats are with full zippers. Shades of fawn, grey, brown and blue. Sizes 30 to 37. Regularly \$10.95.

On Monday \$5.00

BOYS' POLO JERSEYS in hard-wearing

weaves. In saucy, maroon, white and assorted stripes. Round neck and fancy collar styles. Sizes 24 to 36. Regularly 75c. On Monday

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PURE WOOL BATHING TRUNKS with knit

support. Smart fitting. In shades of grey, royal navy and maroon. Sizes 26 to 30-inch waist. Regularly \$1.95. On Monday

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FANCY JACQUARD GOLF HOSE of finest

quality pure wool. In grey and fawn shades. Sizes 10 and 10½ only. Regularly \$1.95. On Monday

50c

Entrance on Government Street or by Stairway from Lower Main Floor

Metal Window Screens

14 inches high and extending to 36 inches. Of rust-resisting galvanized wire. Will outlast the ordinary screen by years. Regularly 68c.

On Monday 50c

Ice Cream Freezers

One-quart size. Strong galvanized metal body. Regularly 89c. 69c On Monday

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

A Screen Door

will guard the family health and give warm weather comfort. We carry all sizes from 2.6x6.6 to 3.0x7.0. Priced from

\$2.45

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

IN RIGHT DIRECTION

To the Editor: With reference to your editorial, "Wasting Our Chief Asset," that is what I call "thinking beneath the surface." That is looking in the right direction of an intelligent and permanent solution of, not only the unemployment problem, but most of the problems popularly attributed to the "depression."

When the "Powers-that-be"—governmental, financial and industrial—come to a realization that it is they, and not the poor unfortunate individuals, that are standing the real economic loss, then common sense and business acumen will dictate a unified effort that will readily turn "loss into profit" and automatically clear up an economic as well as a moral waste.

Government cannot do it alone; the financial interests cannot do it alone; industry cannot do it alone. It must be accomplished by the unified efforts of all three groups—but it will positively displace human suffering and economic loss with happiness and economic prosperity.

The theme of your editorial furnishes a positive "key" to the intelligent and permanent solution of the problems confronting us. When will our intelligent and

influential citizenry make use of that key? Your editorial evidences journalism at its best. WM. A. GIVENS, Tax Accountant, City of Seattle, St. Joseph's Hospital.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

From Guelph Herald

The athletic girl of today is a delight to the eye. The freedom of movement and grace of carriage are acquired by carefully planned sports, a freedom our grandmothers would have liked to enjoy. There may be occasions when exercising is overdone, to the detriment of health and home life, but where the happy medium is observed exercise, whether golf, bowling, softball, swimming, tennis and a host of other games all tend to the mental and physical development of the modern girl, who is the equal in every way of the girls of every generation that has passed and gone.

Parallel Thoughts

His disciples said unto Him, Lo, now speakest thou plainly, and speakest no proverb.—John 16:29.

Proverbs are the condensed wisdom of long experience, in brief, epigrammatic form.—T. T. Munger.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Each of the men were paid for their work."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cognac"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Formaldehyde, forehead, formulation, fortuity.
4. What does the word "compensation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fl that means "gorgeous; showy"?

Answers

1. Say, "Each of the men was paid for his work." 2. Pronounce ko-nak, o as in no, a as in at, accent first syllable. 3. Forehead. 4. Recompense; remuneration. "Providence has given us hope and sleep, as a compensation for the many cares of life." —Voltaire, 5. Flamboyant.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To the Editor:—May I, through the courtesy of the Times management, express my sincere thanks to the many friends for their kind wishes and congratulations on the occasion of my 80th birthday on July 15.

H. L. SALMON.

Arbutus Lodge, Mount Newton, Saanich Arm.

Ottawa Expects Manion-Hepburn Alliance; Gold Magnates Wrest Political Power From Manufacturers

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA.

HOW CLEAN a sweep is the new Manion broom going to make of the old order of things which has existed in the Tory household for the past several years?

And into how much confusion, as he rearranges the Tory scene more to his own fancy, is the new Conservative chieftain going to throw federal politics generally?

Federal political circles are trying to plot the course of future events once he returns to Ottawa and buckles on his new and shining armor for Conservatism's great crusade.

That the Manion leadership is going to mean something more than merely a change in Toryism's federal auspices is the conviction which Parliament Hill generally holds. The belief is lively and definite among the federal statesmen that the selection of the great Conservative gathering made is destined to have a far wider repercussion than merely a shakeup in the ranks of Conservatism: that it is destined to produce ultimately a major reorientation in federal political forces generally.

THERE ARE at least two major portents which herald such a result:

In the first place, there is the highly significant fact that since Dr. Manion secured election to the leadership, he has held no conference whatever with his retiring chieftain, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. A call of courtesy at least might have been expected. But the new leader left for the seacoast without communicating with the man whom he was succeeding and under whose prime ministership he had served as a cabinet minister.

The incident is regarded on Parliament Hill as significant of Dr. Manion's outlook upon the leadership problem which he faces. It reveals him as little concerned with placating the past. His eyes, it would appear, look solely to the future. Whatever is past is, for him, dead. He is not even concerned about formal burial. Bennett and his pet policies are in the party ash can.

MORE SIGNIFICANT than the new leader's cavalier attitude to the great of recent years in federal Toryism is, however, a story now going the rounds which is regarded by Parliament Hill as a second portent of the major political changes which are to come. That story links Conservatism's new chieftain with Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario and, through

him, with Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec.

Briefly, the story is this: That Premier Hepburn, believing Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and President Franklin D. Roosevelt to have grasped hands across the border during the recent session of Parliament for the express purpose of giving him "the works" on the power export issue, has sworn a mighty resolution to "get even" with Liberalism's federal chieftain, even if he has to wait until the next Dominion general election to do it. In pursuit of this sacred aim, he is said to have informed his intimates well in advance of the event itself of his intention to support Dr. Manion if Mr. King is still Liberal leader when the federal government goes to the people. Furthermore, he is said to have intimated that when the next federal show comes, he and his kindred spirit, Premier Maurice Duplessis will be found in the same corner.

This has been told in federal circles from too many sources to be dismissed as a mere story. There is sufficient circumstantial evidence in support of it to make it of major interest.

IN THE FIRST place, reputable informants testify to having heard first-hand accounts of occasions on which Premier Hepburn has stated openly his intention of supporting Dr. Manion in preference to Prime Minister King.

In the second place, Premier Hepburn, immediately following the Conservative convention, spent a week-end with Premier Duplessis at Three Rivers. While neither would specify the object of the meeting, the rumor is persistent in federal circles that Mr. Hepburn talked over the situation left by the convention with his brother premier. Furthermore, the lengthy airplane tour to the mining districts and the west of the Dominion, which the Ontario Premier announced after the week-end, is suspected on Parliament Hill to be at least largely, if not wholly, a mission of federal politics on Mr. Hepburn's part.

Finally, a Hepburn-Manion alliance is not as illogical as it might appear on the surface, since the same mining interests that support the Ontario Premier politically supported the new Conservative leader in his fight for the Tory crown.

IT IS AN OPEN secret in federal political circles that the country's mining interests have been making sensational progress in the national picture during the past two years. They have definitely superceded the manufacturers and even the bankers and

transportation magnates as the "big interests" in politics. They wield the power of the purse upon a scale with which no other interest competes. And they are even becoming entrenched in the press of the country.

The one place in which the mining interests have been unable to report any real progress—until recently—has been the federal political field. They came down a year ago to try to get some further tax exemptions to save the struggling gold mining industry. But although they wore their old clothes, ate conspicuously and frugally in the Chateau Laurier cafeteria, and left their chauffeurs and other appurtenances of opulence at home, they found that, ready and willing though provincial parties might be to play with them, it was a case of "no dice" where Mr. King's government was concerned. The same situation was true of the Conservative Party so long as Mr. Bennett was at its helm.

THE RECENT Conservative convention gave the mining millionaires the opportunity for which they had been waiting to breach the wall of federal resistance which had balked them hitherto. They were not slow to seize it. Prominent in the organization which steamrolled Dr. Manion into office were the representatives of the same mining interests which, in the last Ontario general election, played both ends against the middle by supporting Premier Hepburn and taking Hon. Earl Rowe into leading strings at the same time.

They put Dr. Manion over. They got a plank committing the Tory Party to exempt the gold mines from taxation into the otherwise ramshackle Conservative platform. With Dr. Manion as leader and this plank—which is reminiscent of Premier Hepburn's solicitude for gold mining interests—the mining millionaires are prepared to "go to town" when the next federal election comes.

They will be playing for the biggest stakes for which privileged interests ever strove in the political history of the Dominion. And—on the assumption that they can weld Manion, Hepburn, and Duplessis into a fighting unit to champion their cause—they will be playing with a dangerous chance of being successful.

In coming months Parliament Hill will be watching for nothing so intently as for the first signs of a Manion-Hepburn rapprochement. If it comes, it will be realized that the political fat is in the fire with a vengeance, and that old political concepts and old political conventions are swept away in favor of a new orientation of forces holding the promise of a highly unpredictable result.

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White and Pastel Coats



Enjoy a new Coat on cool summer evenings. Dazzling white that will go with everything, or dainty pastel shades for harmonizing color. Stunning styles to choose from—dashing Box Coats with wide revers, Cardigan Coats, Tuxedos and Swing Swaggers—all very flattering! Smartly tailored with careful attention to style detail.

SIZES 14 TO 42

\$12.95 \$14.95
\$15.95 \$17.50

—Mantles, First Floor

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Women's Pure Wool SWEATERS

Cashmere Sweaters to challenge all Sweaters. With their wonderful shaping and feather-weight softness, these imported Sweaters give complete satisfaction to women all over the world. You'll love the feel of one thrown over your shoulders after a hard tennis game. Smart for town with your best tweeds. Shown in all the glowing colors of a Scottish landscape.

PULLOVERS have short sleeves and round neck. \$10.75

CARDIGANS have open fronts or are buttoned to the neck. Long sleeves. \$14.75

Sizes 34 to 40.

—Sweaters, First Floor

"MISCHIEF"

This is the name given the new popular English Perfume by "Saville". It is specially put up in attractive gift packages which appeal to the tourist. Each dainty bottle is enclosed in a jet black velvet-lined English Top Hat, packed in a hat box, entitled "The Latest Thing in Hats"; also in ladies' hat cases. Complete.

75c

—Perfume Bar, Main Floor

High-grade LINENS

Hand Embroidered

Every woman interested in fine grade Linens will find her interest stimulated by these most excellent values and qualities.

BISSO LINEN DINNER SETS
Per set. \$10.95

A set consists of a cloth, 70x88 inches, and 8 napkins. Made from fine cream Bisso Linen, daintily hand-embroidered and in colorful patterns, featuring reds, blues, green and natural shade. A wonderful value at this low price.

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS
Hand embroidered. Per set. \$7.95

These sets are made from a fine ocre linen and beautifully hand-embroidered in natural. Set includes one runner, eight place mats and eight napkins.

LINEN TEA AND BRIDGE SETS
Hand embroidered. Per set. \$2.95

These sets are shown in white and cream, hand embroidered in cut-work and colored applique effects. A cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins.

CREAM LINEN LUNCHEON SETS
Hand embroidered. Per set. \$7.95

Sets of a distinctive character, featuring handsome cut-work designs. A set includes cloth 54x54 inches and six napkins.

LUNCHEON SETS
Of white grass linen. Per set. \$2.95

These are hand embroidered in blue and have a very rich appearance. Cloth 54x54 inches and six napkins.

—Linen Section, Main Floor

Wool Sweaters

FOR MEN

New Importations From ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

Straight from the mills of those lands renowned for the high quality of their wool products come these beautifully knitted Sweaters.

Coat or Pullover Styles

Made from pure cashmere, featuring new heather shades or plain colors. Sweaters that will give a lasting satisfaction. All sizes. \$5.50 to \$12.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Reefer SCARFS

New Importations. These are shown in Scotch tartans in wide variety.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs

Of real Irish linen. Each 25c to \$1.00

Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs or with initial. Extra fine grade.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Just Received A New Shipment of "DECCA" RECORDS

"Love Walked In" by Kenby Baker; and many others.

—Radios, Lower Main

TIES

FOR MEN

New Importations

ALL WOOL WIDE-END TIES—Checks and tartans. These tie in a very attractive knot and give a colorful effect. Each. \$1.00

TIES OF IRISH POPLIN—Handsome wide-end style. Silk and wool in hand-woven, blended colorings. Many patterns and shades. Each. \$1.50

TIES OF REAL MACCLESFIELD SILK—Hand made in England. New stripe designs and a variety of colors. Each. \$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S IMPORTED WOOL COMBINATIONS

All-wool garments and extra fine quality. Cream or natural shade. Short or long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. Regular \$4.50 values. A suit. \$3.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A New Shipment Direct From Overseas

Men's Wool Socks

Scotch and English Knit Socks. All of best-grade wool. Patterned with colored designs in various shades. Socks that are dependable in every way. Reinforced heels and toes and all sizes. A pair.

75c to \$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Mental Hospitals Are Overcrowded

OTTAWA (CP)—Increases in the number of patients in mental institutions in Canada are dealt with in a report just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report, although covering only the period up to December 31, 1936, presents the late figures available.

At the end of 1936 there were 39,833 patients resident in the 57 mental institutions, and 3,247 were on parole or otherwise absent, making a total of 43,080.

Comparing the figures with those of 1935, the report finds "the total patients under care in mental institutions increased 2,592 during the year. This increase is due primarily to the constant annual excess of admissions over discharges and deaths."

"This continued increase in the population of mental institutions without a corresponding increase in the bed capacity of hospitals presents a serious problem as urgent new cases must be admitted in spite of the overcrowding."

ing that exists in a large number of mental hospitals.

"Overcrowding is very much in evidence in the mental institutions of the western provinces as we find an average of 115.8 patients per 100 beds in Alberta, 117.4 in Manitoba, 120.5 in Saskatchewan and 133 in British Columbia."

GENERATION AGO

The continued increase in the number of patients under care, the report states, "should not be construed as a real increase in the incidence of mental disorders among the general population. Increase in the number of patients in any given year is not related to the birth rate in that year but to the birth rate of a period at least a generation earlier. Mental disorders are, in the main, disorders of adult life, the average insane first admissions in 1936 being 43 years."

Tourist Roads

Are All Open

W. Lloyd Craig, director of the Provincial Bureau of Industrial and Tourist Development said today despite the fire at Campbell River, Vancouver Island was clear for tourist travel and there was no reason, beyond a smoke pall, why tourists should cancel their trips to up-island points.

All roads up to and including Campbell River and as far north as tourists might wish to travel were safe and free from fire, he said. Several motorists have returned to Victoria in recent days, having cut short their island tours because of dense smoke and fear the fire would spread to tourist resorts where they were stopping.



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(Founded 1827)

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For Boarders and Day Boys.

Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Fifteen Entrance Scholarships have been founded in memory of the "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War. Special Preparatory School Bursaries are open to younger boys. Scholarship and Bursary examinations are held in April of each year.

For prospectus and further information, apply to the Secretary.

Autumn Term opens Wednesday, September 14th, at 9 a.m.

T. W. E. MACDERMOT, M.A., Principal.

Must Bell Cats In Some Cities

S.P.C.A. Draws Attention to By-law For Protection of Birds

At the monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals a letter from the town of Vulcan, Alberta, was read giving particulars of a by-law in force there providing for the compulsory belling of cats. A similar by-law is in force in Staveley, Alta, and cat-belling is enforced, voluntarily or otherwise, in Nanton, Coleman, Stettler, Turner Valley and High River. It was stated that bird life is increasing and that the number of stray cats is decreasing.

The slaughter of the sea lions on the rookeries off the British Columbia coast was again discussed. Though there is no objection to the shooting of sea lions in the vicinity of fishing grounds, it is felt that the slaughter of over 1,000 animals yearly by machine guns while on their rookeries is inhuman and unnecessary, especially as they feed largely on dogfish and other kinds of marine life which are destructive of edible fish. A circular is being prepared which will be sent to various societies asking for their support in requesting the federal government to discontinue this practice. The Vancouver S.P.C.A. is following the same course.

Again the S.P.C.A. asks that special attention be given to watering of animals during the hot weather and that care should be taken to guard canaries from the full glare of the sun.

The inspector reported that 46 cases were attended and 411 animals and birds inspected during the month.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone Empire 8351, to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone Empire 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block.

Victoria Horticultural Society—Show of flowers, fruits, vegetables, Willows, July 29 to 30. ***

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Fort St. Groceries - G. 8131
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Equimall, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak,
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flawless gem quality diamond in white or yellow gold
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Summer Fabrics Dry Clean Best

Summer dresses—flowered crepes, pastel organdies and
chiffons—daintily refreshed by expert dry cleaning.

CITY DYE WORKS

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844 FORT STREET PHONE G 1621

Bright Colors For Autumn Gowns

Paris Goes to Near
East for New
Color Inspiration

PARIS (CP-Havas)—On the
eve of the grand opening of the
new fall fashion shows here, the
dominant preview note is an un-
mistakable emphasis on color.

Art and costumes of the Near
East have been a leading inspira-
tion in the color schemes of most
of the Paris couturiers.
Copying the colors of ancient
harem costumes has yielded a
group of delicate roses and blues
known under the trade name of
"Istamboul," another color group
called "Chleus" unites baked
earth and sand tones of North
Africa.

Coming nearer home, many of

the colors associated with 17th
and 18th century French art and
costumes have been drawn upon
to brighten fall offerings. Bro-
cades, lames and silks in the new
collections not only reproduce the
shades of this "Versailles" group
but imitate weaves popular at the
courts of Louis XIV and XV.

Other prevalent colors are the
characteristic First Empire
greens, purples and pinks. A
favorite green of this period has
been rechristened, with modern
"petrol," its golden-green reflec-
tions are like the color of gaso-
line.

Many woollens are featured in
the soft shades found on old
etruscan pottery, shades seen in
baked earthenware and primitive
bronzes glossy with the patina of
centuries.

In plain silks and light wool
for blouses, carby colors are pre-
ferred: Cherry, mint, strawberry,
orange, violet. These are used
to accent otherwise sober en-
sembles.

Marriage Is Announced



MRS. JOHN W. PERRY (nee Hogan)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunt Hogan of Smurthwaite Place, Duncan, V.I.
announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Phoebe Agnes
Helen, to Mr. John W. Perry, son of Mrs. S. Tonkin of Regents
Park, London, and the late Harold Perry.

Balk at Women Police
AYLESBURY, Eng.—Buck-
inghamshire County Council has
declined to appoint women police
in spite of the arguments of Lady
Astor's committee of women pre-
sented at a former meeting.

French Perfumes
Shallmar, dram. \$1.00
Originals \$6.00
\$12.50 and \$18.00
Shocking by Schiaparelli. \$11.00
Crepe de Chine by Milot, per
dram. \$1.00
Originals \$2.50 and \$2.75
Recital by Milot. \$2.50
Chanel Perfumes. \$2.50
\$4.40 and \$5.00
Beldugia by Caron. \$1.25
Originals \$3.30 and \$10.50
Vancouver Drug
Company, Limited
Douglas 2 Stores Douglas at Fort
at Yates

Prices Cut to Pieces
AT THE
VANITY'S
Great Clearance
SALE
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To Be Married in the East



MISS JEAN CAMPBELL
MR. ROLAND S. DYER
Miss D. E. Campbell, Linden Avenue, announces the engagement of her third daughter, Barbara Jean,
to Mr. Roland Swinley Dyer, R.C.H.A., son of Lt. Col. H. R. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer, Cronulla, Australia.
The wedding will take place in London, Ontario, on September 10.

Society

Miss Patsy Lafon, who has
been visiting Miss Loula Cam-
eron, Gorge Road, will leave for
her home in Vancouver tomorrow
afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, accompanied
by her daughter, Shirley, has
come south from Stewart, B.C.,
to spend some time in Victoria
visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Murray and son,
Darrell, of Vancouver, are here
visiting Mrs. Murray's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welch of
Coral Court.

Mr. James Fox of Le Locle,
Switzerland, who has been visit-
ing his sister-in-law and niece,
Mrs. J. G. Fox and Miss Enid
Fox, Brighton Avenue, has left
for his home in Europe.

Mrs. Trenholme Edwards of
Edmonton, who has been on a
brief visit to her husband's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ed-
wards, Menzies Street, left this
afternoon for the mainland, ac-
companied by her two children,
Allan and Lorna-Lou.

Miss Gladys Brandt of Los An-
geles, who has been visiting here
for the last week as the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Barracough,
Cochrane Street, will leave to-
morrow for her home in Cali-
fornia.

Mrs. Arthur Nation of Vancou-
ver, who has been visiting her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Baker, Sinclair Road,
is now staying with Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. B. Ker at their summer
home at Finnelly Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders
of Los Angeles, who came up to
Victoria for the Johnston-Barker
wedding yesterday evening, are
the guests of Mr. Saunders' bro-
ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Vancouver
Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wratten,
351 Kerr Avenue, announce the
engagement of their youngest
daughter, Florence Rosalind
(Rose), to Owen William Thomas,
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Skinner, North Park
Street, the wedding to take place
in August.

Mrs. W. H. Routledge, Wilnot
Place, Oak Bay, and her daugh-
ter, Miss Dulcie Routledge, who
have been visiting at Rainbow
Beach, Salt Spring Island, have
returned home. Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Price and family have also
returned home after holidaying
there.

Miss Glee Hurst, Bay Street,
entertained on Wednesday after-
noon at a delightful garden tea.
The invited guests included Mes-
dames G. Pascol, W. Black, M.
Bridger (Vancouver), R. Hurst,
Misses Mary Allan, Mary Alexis,
Kay White, Myrtle Lyle, Muriel
Farrell, Olive Cosgrove, Margaret
Kerr, Mary Beasley and Eileen
Ester.

Mrs. P. Rosins of Viking, Al-
berta, who has been visiting in
Victoria with Mrs. Foord-Kelcey,
Acton Street, will leave to-
morrow afternoon for her home.

Mr. W. Higham of Winnipeg
arrived yesterday afternoon to
join his wife, who has been visit-
ing here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. S. Michell, Clifford
Street.

In compliment to Mrs. Gordon
Macdonald of Halifax, N.S., who
is visiting her father, Mr. James
Forman, Miss Inez Carey was
hostess at a luncheon-party yester-
day at the home of her
parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. C.
Carey, Rockland Avenue.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J.
Hebden Gillespie was hostess at
the tea hour at her home "Windy-
haugh," Fairfield Road, in honor
of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, who re-
cently returned from a trip to
England. A profusion of sum-
mer flowers were arranged
throughout the home, shades of
yellow and gold predominating
in the drawing room while bowls
of Shasta daisies decorated the
hall. The tea table was centred
by a large Chinese porcelain bowl
filled with zinnias, salpiglossis,
dahlias, bergamot and snap-
dragons. Presiding at the table
during the afternoon were Miss
Kathleen Agnew, Miss Trudie
Page and Miss Eleanor Bate, as-
sisted by Miss Selma Reyes.

Miss Elsie Newlands, who is
to be married shortly to Mr.
James Foyer, was the guest of
honour at a miscellaneous shower
given Thursday evening by Mrs.
David Randall, Shakespeare
Street. The rooms were effec-
tively decorated with pink and
white snapdragons, gladioli and
sweet peas. Upon her arrival,
the bride-elect was presented with
a corsage bouquet of sweet peas
and carnations. The gifts, in a
large basket trimmed with pink
and green crepe paper, were
drawn into the room and handed
to Miss Newlands by Bessie Ran-
dall, who was dressed as a French
doll. Cards were played during
the evening, the winners being
first, Mrs. W. Davey; second,
Mrs. B. Coyle, and consolation,
Mrs. R. Erskine. A sit-down sup-
per was served from a table cen-
tered with sweet peas. The guests
were: Mrs. J. Newlands, Mrs. J.
Foyer, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. T.
Routledge, Mrs. T. Bridges, Mrs.
W. Donald, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs.
G. Cruickshank Sr., Mrs. O. Cos-
tello, Mrs. J. E. Bowcott, Mrs. G.
Cruickshank, Mrs. W. Davey,
Mrs. C. Chivers, Mrs. B. Coyle,
Mrs. S. F. Shipley, Mrs. Mrs. P.
McDonald, Mrs. T. Alexander,
Mrs. R. Erskine, Mrs. S. Carr,
Mrs. A. Thrippleton, Mrs. J. Mc-
Mullen, Mrs. W. Cave, Mrs. J. G.
Smith, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. P.
Smith, Misses Florence Foyer,
Jessie Newlands, Mary Davey,
Annie Newlands, Ena and Ruby
Foyer and Bessie Randall.

In honor of Miss Irene Ingram,
a July bride-to-be, a surprise
miscellaneous shower was held
on Thursday evening by Mrs. C.
Burgess, and the bride's sister,
Miss Mildred Ingram. On her
arrival, the guest of honor was
presented with a corsage bou-
quet of carnations and snow-
flake gypsophila by little Diana
Blackstock, who later drew in a
wagon laden with many useful
gifts and presented them to the
guest of honor. During the eve-
ning, games were enjoyed and
the prizes were won by Mrs. H.
McDonald, Misses Eileen and
Sue Ferrie and Miss Nora Bom-
budiier. A buffet supper was
served from a prettily-appointed
table having as a centerpiece a
dainty decorated shower cake
with a miniature bride and groom
on top. The color scheme used
throughout the rooms were mauve
and pink streamers surrounded
with a large white bell and sev-
eral smaller silver bells. Those
present were: Miss Irene In-
gram, Miss Mildred Ingram, Miss
Sheila Maxwell, Miss Eileen Fer-
rie, Miss Sue Ferrie, Miss Nora
Bombudiier, Mrs. B. Burgess,
Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. Bon-
ner, Mrs. G. Ingram, Mrs. Os-
borne, Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. C.
Ingram, Mrs. A. Murphy, Miss
Evelyn Taylor, Miss Diana
Blackstock, Miss Evelyn Dawson,
Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. B. Bur-
gess.

The bride and bridegroom left
late for a trip up the island, and
will make their home at Cordova
Bay on their return. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Saunders of Los Angeles,
uncle and aunt of the bridegroom,
were the only out-of-town guests
at the wedding.

Elderly Woman on 340-mile Hike

HALIFAX (CP)—Elsie Gau-
therau of Amherst, N.S., com-
pleted the first part of her an-
nual summer hike last night. The
62-year-old lady walked from
Amherst, N.S., to Halifax, 138
miles, and during the week-end
will head for Yarmouth, N.S., 190
miles from here. From there she
will return to Amherst. She has
taken the same tour, half-way
round the province, for the last
17 years.

Cats cannot see in absolute
darkness, but they can see in
dimmer light than human be-
ings.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

Presaging September Wedding



MISS KATHLEEN WILLIAMS
MR. IAN PHILLIPS
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, 311 Poul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter,
Kathleen, to Mr. Ian Phillips of Vancouver, youngest son of Col. and Mrs. G. A. Phillips, the Uplands.
The wedding will take place early in September.

Weddings

OLIVER-BAIRD

The marriage of Aileen May,
youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. N. Baird of 166 Robertson
Street, and Mr. Swinton P. Oliver,
second son of Mrs. E. Oliver of
3093 Harriet Road and the late
Mr. J. Oliver, was solemnized
quietly last evening at 8 at S.
Saviour's Church by Rev. F.
Vernon Venables.

Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore a smart
afternoon frock of heavy white
crepe, with a high neckline and
short sleeves, and embroidered in
a floral design. She wore an off-
the-face turban of white silk and
her corsage bouquet was of pink
rosebuds and swansonia.

She was attended by her sister,
Mrs. Vincent Cave, who as
matron of honor wore a dress of
tan-colored crepe, with which she
wore white and British tan ac-
cessories and a corsage of pink
roses. Mr. Reginald Howard was
groomsman.

Following the service a recep-
tion was held at the home of the
bride's parents, where gladioli
and sweet peas in a color scheme
of mauve and peach were used in
decoration throughout the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left on a
motor trip up the island, the
bride donning a mustard-colored
jigger coat. On their return they
will make their home in the
Gorge district.

JOHNSTON-BARKER

At the Centennial United
Church last evening at 8 o'clock
Rev. A. R. Schreg united in mar-
riage Muriel Viola, younger
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Barker of 430 Boleskine Road,
and Mr. William Everett John-
ston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Johnston of 2572 Vancou-
ver Street. A white sports silk
dress was worn by the bride, who
was given in marriage by her
father. Her hat matched her
dress and she wore a corsage
bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss
Elsie Brooks was bridesmaid, and
wore a sports outfit of pink silk
and hat to match, and a corsage
of pink carnations and multi-
colored sweet peas. Mr. Darrell
Johnston was groomsman.

Following the ceremony, which
was attended only by relatives, a
reception was held at the home of
the bride's parents, where the
guests were welcomed by Mrs.
Barker and Mrs. Johnston. Mrs.
Barker was in a gown of floral
chiffon, with white hat and blue
accessories, and Mrs. Johnston
in a navy blue redingote over a
figured crepe dress and white
accessories.

The bride and bridegroom left
late for a trip up the island, and
will make their home at Cordova
Bay on their return. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Saunders of Los Angeles,
uncle and aunt of the bridegroom,
were the only out-of-town guests
at the wedding.

To Visit Chapter



MRS. MARGARET JOHNSON

As an expression of its loyalty
and co-operation to the year's
development program of the na-
tional organization, the Victoria
Chapter No. 25, Women of the
Moose, will initiate a class of
candidates at its meeting Monday
evening at 7.30, in the K. of P.
Hall, 1415 Broad Street, in honor
of the scheduled visit of the
grand regent, Mrs. Margaret
Johnson, who is returning in
company with the chapter mem-
bers from the Northwest Moose
Conference in Tacoma.

Mrs. Johnson was appointed
third grand regent of the college
of regents at the 1937 annual
international conference of the
Women of the Moose held in
Cleveland, Ohio, and she will
serve more than 900 chapters
throughout the United States,
Canada and Alaska as an official
representative. Her interests and
vocation have taken her into the
business world most of her life,
she being an interior decorator
for four years, and a member of
the Eastern Star and the Busi-
ness and Professional Women's
Club. Her message to the chap-
ters will cover the Mooseheart
standards. Senior Regent Mrs.
Carter of the local chapter has
asked every member to avail
themselves of hearing the grand
regent and attend the meeting.
Supper will be served at the close
of the evening.

JEAN WILSON IS GUEST OF HONOR

About 400 admirers of Jean
Wilson, MacDonald Electric candi-
date in the "Miss Victoria" con-
test, attended a splendid dance
and entertainment program pre-
sented in her honor by Klausner
and Son in the Chamber of Com-
merce Auditorium last night.

Miss Wilson was given a pleas-
ant surprise when George E. Mac-
Donald, her sponsor, announced
that, even if she did not win the
contest, she would be treated to a
trip to San Francisco in 1938 by
the company. She was the re-
cipient of several presentations,
including a case of Roger silver,
as a token of esteem from em-
ployees of MacDonald Electric
Company, a beautiful silk evening
frock with a bolero jacket from
Mae Meighen, evening slippers to
match the frock from Maynard's
Shoe Store, a large Jasmine
beauty kit, a silver flower basket,
box of chocolates and a perma-
nent wave scrip.

A popular local orchestra sup-
plied the music for the dancing
and the following artists contri-
buted to the entertainment pro-
gram: Gladys Lauritzen, Oakland,
Cal.; Valencia, a Seattle dancer;
Dorothy King, Hollywood; Ethel
Gillis, Betty Faucett, Elaine Hart,
Adele Ramsay, Joan Sidwell,
Dorothy Wilson and Irene Brock-
ington.

Ardmore Club Hosts At Jolly Dance

Flags, bunting and masses of
flowers and greenery lent a gala
appearance to the Agricultural
Hall at Saanichton last night
when the members of the Ard-
more Golf Club entertained at a
delightful dance in honor of the
officers who are attending the
Sidney Training Camp.

The affair was held under the
patronage of Brigadier J. C.
Stewart and among the special
guests was His Honor the Lieut-
enant-Governor, who earlier had
attended the dinner party given
by the general officer command-
ing and the senior officers of the
camp.

About 200 guests were in at-
tendance and danced with evident
enjoyment to the excellent music
furnished by a six-piece orches-
tra. The arrangements were in
the hands of the club committee:
Mr. G. F. Panall, president; Mr.
F. Baker, vice-president; Mr. J.
C. Anderson, club captain, and
Mr. W. T. Sisson, secretary. The
wives of the committee members
acted as hostesses for the eve-
ning.

Million Women On Minimum Wage Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—An es-
timated 1,000,000 women in the
United States are working under
state minimum wage orders
which give them pay ranging
from \$6 to \$18 a week.

Officials of the women's bureau
of the Department of Labor said
today states with minimum wage
legislation were expanding their
coverage, particularly in fields
not covered by the federal Wage-
hour Act.

Twenty-five states, Puerto Rico
and the District of Columbia have
minimum wage laws. Most of
them apply to women and minors,
three cover only females and one,
an Oklahoma statute now in the
courts, includes men.

All but a few provide for de-
termination of minimum wages
by boards which study each in-
dustry.

Flat rates were established by
law in Puerto Rico, South Dakota
and Nevada. Puerto Rico's mini-
mum is \$6 a week. Nevada, re-
quiring \$18 for a 48-hour week
for women, has the country's
highest blanket minimum.

The increase in state mini-
mum wage coverage has been steady
since March, 1937, when the Su-
preme Court upheld the Washing-
ton state law. At that time, 17
states had minimum wage laws,
but two were not in operation.

Hatley Park To Be Setting for Fete

Final arrangements have been
made for the Hatley Park garden
fete to be held on Wednesday,
July 27, by the Florence Night-
ingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the
grounds will be open all day.

Mrs. James Baker, the regent,
will be the general convener and
Mrs. George Lillie is in charge of
the publicity and transportation.
Mrs. W. J. Sheppard will be in
charge of the gate and Mrs.
Harry Catterall will supervise
the tea arrangements; Mrs. T. H.
Brooker, ice cream; Mrs. F. Bay-
lis, house-houses; Mrs. Florence,
mile of pennies; Mrs. F. Kitchen,
lucky grab-bag, and Mrs. A.
Dorothy Wilson and Irene Brock-
ington.

Any member of the chapter
wishing transportation is asked
to telephone Mrs. Ernest Eve. A
special invitation is extended to
out-of-town visitors to visit this
beautiful estate.

Carbon dioxide is present on
Venus, ammonia on Jupiter, and
oxygen on Mars, according to
spectroscopic tests made by Prof.
V. M. Slipher.

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Birth Control Studied By Methodists

English Conference Shelves a Committee Report

HULL, Eng. (CP, by trans-Atlantic plane)—Birth control, a stumbling block hurdled three years ago by the United Church of Canada, this week returned to committee, a Methodist Church conference declaration on "the Christian view of marriage and the family."

The declaration, a 16-page document advocating, among other things, that the State make available to all classes advice on birth control was opposed by some as contrary to divine law.

The Londoner, Rev. C. Ensor Walters, declared: "I do not hesitate to say all birth control is against the law of God. You can talk about the Roman church (which opposes artificial birth control) but it is the one church today that is not decimated by loss of its people."

At the end of Mr. Walters' address the Methodists' annual conference decided to return the report to committee for presentation again next year.

The report dealt with various opinions of contraception, including that of persons who believed it might be a Divine gift through science for better performance of the functions of parenthood favorable to the race.

Like the report adopted three years ago by the United Church at its Ottawa general assembly, the declaration accepted birth control in principle. It did not touch on the subject of sterilization of the unfit with which the Ottawa assembly found itself incompetent to deal because of inadequate medical knowledge.

News of Clubwomen

The August meeting of Sherwood W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon at Belmont parlors. Mrs. J. Hall was in the chair. The opening devotional exercises were taken by Mrs. A. Vey. Reports from the various secretaries were given. Mrs. C. E. Sonley presented the temperance report; Mrs. A. Parfitt, supply; Mrs. C. Wharton, finance. The program was carried out by Mrs. Sonley, Mrs. Bryce Wallace and Mrs. S. McGowan. A social hour was spent later, refreshments being in the hands of Mrs. F. Sim. There will be no further meeting of the auxiliary until September.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., held its last social meeting of the season at the Orange Hall recently. W.M. Mrs. M. Paterson presided, assisted by D.M. Mrs. F. Smith. At the short meeting the auditors' report was received, also a very successful report on the recent garden party. Plans were made for a "get-together," to be held at the home of the worthy mistress on Tuesday, July 26, at 502 Montreal Street. Cards followed the meeting, prizes being won by Mrs. Cuthbert, Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Hunter. Dainty refreshments served by the social committee brought the meeting to a close until the first Tuesday in September.

Art Department At Fall Fair

Taking the place of a civic art gallery is the art department at the annual Fall Fair at the Willows, to be held from September 10 to 17, inclusive. In this department 113 prizes are being offered, amounting to \$233. W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, announced today.

Entries for this section of the fair close on September 3. All competitors are reminded that their subjects must be taken from life or nature. No copies are allowed.

Classes have been provided for professionals in oil colors and water colors and crayons. Commercial art is open to professionals and amateurs. Amateur classes, however, are provided in oil colors, water colors, drawings, miscellaneous arts and crafts, and pottery.

A special section is provided for boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17 years. In this section 200 prizes, amounting to \$254, are offered for competition with the purpose of encouraging young artists and stimulating interest in this work. There are also sections for children between the ages of 12 and 15 years; nine and 12 years; and six and nine years.

Would Tighten Up U.S. Marriage Laws

SEATTLE (AP)—The Council of Churches and Christian education announced last night it had appointed a special commission to promote tightening of Washington's "lax" marriage laws.

Miss Gertrude L. Apel, a committee member, said the plan is to urge a measure similar to that in Oregon, which requires a three-day lapse between marriage license and ceremony.

(Many British Columbia residents travel to Washington state centres to be married, to avoid waiting the required eight days between issuance of a British Columbia marriage license and the ceremony).

"MISS VICTORIA" RACE NEARS CLOSE

Jean Wilson in Lead Again With Only One Day of Contest Left

Supporters of candidates in the "Miss Victoria" contest have only a few more hours left in which to strengthen their favorites' chances to capture the coveted title. The contest will officially close tonight at 6, when officials of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and candidate managers meet to count the votes.

Jean Wilson, MacDonald Electric candidate in the contest, who lost the lead to Eleanor Moffat, Scottish Societies' entry Thursday, regained her position at the top this morning when a new count was made at the Junior Chamber celebrations offices. Don McIntosh, publicity manager, reported. Miss Wilson now has 36,400 votes to her credit, which gives her a margin of about 5,000 votes over the rest of the field.

Miss Moffat is in second position with a total of 31,600 votes, while Phyllis Addison with 30,400 votes still holds her position in the third berth. She is sponsored by the Blue Line. Doreen McGregor, Beaux-Arts' candidate, is fourth with 29,200 votes; Kay White, U.G.T. entry, is fifth with 25,000 votes, and Jean Bishop, sponsored by Public Services, is sixth. She has 19,600 votes.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it bad manners to sip coffee when one has food in one's mouth?
2. May one cut a muffin open with a knife?
3. Should one apologize for the crunching noise that accompanies eating toast?
4. Should a teaspoon be left standing in an iced-tea glass when other dishes are being removed between courses?
5. May a fork handle rest on the plate when it is not being used?

What would you do if—
You are a young man asking a girl to go on an all day outing, and you would like her to take along a picnic lunch—

(a) Expect her to know that you are counting on her to bring the lunch?

(b) Say, "You bring the lunch?"

(c) Say, "The girls in the crowd always bring the lunch. Do you think you could whip up a few eggs and things?"

ANSWERS

1. Decidedly.
2. Bread should be broken with the fingers.
3. No.
4. Not unless there is no coaster to lean it on.
5. No. The fork should be laid times up on the plate.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

To Celebrate Anniversary



—Photo by Hester Wilkison

Mr. and Mrs. David Lehman, West Saanich Road, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, July 25, and will be "at home" to their friends at St. Michael's and All Angels' parish hall, from 3 till 6 in the afternoon and at Wilkinson Road United Church from 8 till 10 in the evening.

Lady Egmont Would Live in Castle

Thrilled With Earl's Ancestral Estate, She Says

CALGARY (CP)—Lady Egmont, wife of Alberta's rancher-earl, would like to return to England and live in Avon Castle, the ancestral home in Wiltshire, 100 miles from London.

Earl and Countess Egmont returned to Calgary Thursday after a two months' holiday abroad. The countess said she was "thrilled with the castle," 75 rooms and beautiful 1,300-acre estate.

But the castle is for sale. It is now in the hands of London agents, but if it is not sold within a reasonable time Earl and Countess Egmont may return and "live in it for a while," the countess told interviewers.

All future plans, she said, depend on the sale of the castle.

Earl Egmont has decided to seek his right to sit in the House of Lords, and it has also been decided that Viscount Perseval, his four-year-old son and heir, will be educated in England.

Countess Egmont indicated he would start to school in England within two years. A school has been selected, but she did not care to name it at this time.

Shortly after the earl and countess arrived today they left for their 400-acre grain farm, a short distance south of Calgary, where a few months ago their \$25,000 home was destroyed by fire.

In England, after winter gales, searchers on the seashores look for crystals, cornelian, amethyst quartz, and other semi-precious stones, to be used in making jewelry.

Mother, Daughters Hike to Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Florence Hayes and her two daughters, Dorothy, 19, and Kathleen, 18, hitchhiking their way across Canada from Vancouver to Halifax were in Winnipeg today.

They thumbed their way to the Manitoba capital by way of Kamloops, B.C., the Oregon Valley, Nelson, B.C., Banff, Alta., Calgary, Regina and Brandon, Man. The trekkers left Vancouver June 15.

Divine Laws On Marriage Upheld

Quebec Court Rules—Church Laws Supersede Civil Ones

MONTREAL (CP)—Divine laws on marriage supersede civil laws, and even a divorce granted by Dominion Parliament, cannot dissolve a marriage, according to Mr. Justice Alfred Forest of the Quebec Superior Court.

"Before the divine law in accordance with our civil law a marriage can be broken only by death of one of the parties, but never by a divorce even obtained from Parliament," Mr. Justice Forest ruled yesterday in a judgment annulling marriage of Arthur Cholette, a Roman Catholic, to Margaret Walloway Jones, a Protestant.

The woman had been divorced by Parliament at Ottawa shortly before she married Cholette in New York state. Mr. Justice Forest ruled that ecclesiastical laws of Quebec prevented Cholette, as a Roman Catholic, from marrying Miss Jones while her first husband still lived.

Countess Dies On Honeymoon Trip

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Seventeen days after her marriage to W. E. L. Jennings, district officer at Dedza, Nyasaland, Mary, the Dowager Countess Hardwicke, was injured fatally aboard the liner Windsor Castle en route to England.

The dowager, who had been traveling alone, was found lying on the floor of her cabin with her neck broken. It is believed she slipped and struck her chin on the edge of her berth. The body was buried at sea, it was stated here today.

The dowager countess was the second wife of the eighth Earl of Hardwicke, who died in 1936.

Knights and Dames of the Thistle held their regular business meeting last night, four new candidates being initiated. The monthly dance will be held on August 12 in K. of P. Hall, and a beach picnic will be held this coming Tuesday evening at Foul Bay beach; full particulars from members, or phone G 7098. Miss Eleanor Moffat, the Scottish Societies' candidate for "Miss Victoria," favored the society with a visit. Refreshments were served.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, Tattersall Drive, left today for a holiday trip, during which they will motor south through Washington and Oregon. They expect to be away about 10 days.

The Misses Virginia Ryan, Jean Mitchell, Frances and Miriam Steer left today for "Lagoonavista," Yellow Point, near Ladysmith, to spend the next 10 days in camp there.

Mrs. Margaret McGowan of London, England, has arrived in Victoria on an extended visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spence McGowan, St. David Street.

Mrs. Archie Willis returned on Thursday from a visit to her parents in Toronto. She was accompanied on the return trip by her father, Mr. F. B. Knapp, who will remain here for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolley, Inlet Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Robert Wratten, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wratten, Kerr Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in August.

Mrs. Sholto Gillespie, who has been visiting here for a few days en route from Mexico, where she has been visiting her parents, sailed yesterday afternoon aboard the Empress of Canada to join her husband in Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scholefield, Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Daphne, to Mr. Lawrence E. Hamilton of Rossland, B.C., third son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of Vancouver. The marriage will take place in September.

Mrs. F. W. Francis, Lee Avenue, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel in compliment to Mrs. H. E. Francis of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. Armstrong of Portland, Oregon, who are visiting in the city. The other guests were Mrs. A. Francis, Mrs. H. Francis, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Roberts, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. H. Sargison and Miss E. Miller. Mrs. H. Sargison and Mrs. R. Armstrong presided at the flower-centred tea table, and Miss E. Miller assisted the hostess in serving.

Over 200 members and friends, including out-of-town visitors, attended the dance given by the Esquimalt Polo Club at Macaulay Point Golf Club last evening. Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman was the general convener, and to her and the committee, composed of Miss M. K. Clough, Mrs. Percy Scoble, Mrs. Charles Corbett, Mrs. L. Macdonnell, Miss R. Johnson, Miss L. Roach, the success of the dance was due. A three-piece orchestra provided a varied program of music. The clubhouse was gaily decorated in the colors of the polo club, royal blue and cardinal red, a profusion of summer flowers being used in carrying out the scheme of colors. A buffet supper was served from a daintily-appointed table.

In honor of Miss Lois Bell, a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. A. E. Girard and Mrs. Frank Hornsby, assisted by Miss Frances Bell, at the home of Mrs. Hornsby, View Royal. The room was prettily decorated with pink and white summer flowers. On entering, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red carnations and white sweet peas. The many gifts were concealed by the bouffant skirt of an old-fashioned lady dressed in pink

Engagement Announced



—Photos by Savannah

MR. GORDON SMITH

MISS LORNA DOYLE

The engagement is announced of Lorna Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of 1048 Topaz Ave., to Mr. Gordon C. H. Smith, eldest son of Mrs. Charles Smith and the late Mr. Charles Smith of 1283 Denman St. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on August 27.



In Victoria **NEW METHOD** has the exclusive license for the patented Sanitone process—as advertised and endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" and "Ladies' Home Journal."

Sanitone dry cleaning is years ahead of ordinary dry cleaning. It is the only process that entirely eliminates the dull film left by ordinary dry cleaning. That's why Sanitoned clothes really look new—with bright, clean colors, and clear, fresh patterns. Compare Sanitone dry cleaning—you, too, will **SEE** the difference.

MAKE THIS TEST—Send part of a suit or dress to us and the other part to any other dry cleaner. If you do not see the difference in our later in brightness, cleanness and vividness of pattern, send us both sales slips and we will refund the full amount.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

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DYERS, LAUNDERERS, RUG CLEANERS,

FUR STORAGE AND CLEANING

Domestic Help Organized in England

Former Servant Is New Union's Head; Foreign Maids Problem

LONDON—The National Union of Domestic Workers—an organization which will regulate the conditions of employment and rates of pay of domestic workers of either sex—was launched recently at Caxton Hall, Westminster.

The meeting, at which Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of T.U.C., presided, was crowded. Many of the men and women there had given up their evening off to attend.

Miss Marie Burke, the actress, was also there. She is very interested in all trade union matters and with some other actors and actresses was the first to form British Equity, the actors' trade union.

IS UNION HEAD

The organizer of the new union is Miss Beatrice Bezzant. She has worked herself in domestic positions in many parts of the country and is interested in all social questions. She won a scholarship to Ruskin College, Oxford, where she specialized in social studies.

The draft rules of the N.U.D.W. which were adopted provide for the relief of members when in distress or when victimized and the provision of legal aid in connection with dismissal without notice and in cases of workmen's compensation. Its purpose is also to advance the social and economic interests of the members in all possible ways.

Sir Walter said that the meeting might well prove historical in the development of the trade union movement. It was the first time that any concerted and well-planned attempt had been made to organize domestic workers, and it was the first time that T.U.C. had ever attempted to initiate a union under its own direct auspices.

He added that if the union used its power wisely it had behind it a large body of public opinion which recognized that the conditions of domestic workers must be improved.

MISTRESS AND MAID

Perhaps, he said, the solution might be found eventually in

domestics living out instead of living in.

"If there is to be a steady supply of domestic workers," he said, "conditions will have to be revolutionized."

"The relationship between mistress and maid is a completely improper relationship in a civilized society. You are entitled to the same respect from your employer as your employer is entitled to from you."

When Sir Walter had finished, an old white-haired woman rose to her feet. She said that she had been in domestic service for 53 years and that now she thanked God she had lived to see the formation of the union.

FOREIGN INFUX

Perhaps this new union will put a stop to the influx of foreign maids into England. More and more women are sending to Austria and Switzerland for maids because they are so hard to obtain here.

The annual report of the Ministry of Labor concerning foreign workers in England recorded that last year 21,319 permits were given to foreigners seeking work here—exceeding the total for 1936 by 5,019. More than 12,000 of this total—most of them Austrians and Germans—passed immediately into domestic service.

Silk Stocking Revolt

BIRMINGHAM—The younger girls of this English manufacturing centre refusing jobs in a metal factory because they objected to having their silk stockings and suede shoes splashed, the firm sent buses 20 miles to get old-age pensioners to do the work.

Girl Guides High Up

ADELPHODEN—Girl Guides' delegates from 26 countries meeting in this Swiss mountain resort for their 10th world conference held session in a mountain chalet presented to the organization six years ago by Mrs. James Storrow, an American leader.

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Radio Programs

Network Stations Tonight

National Red—KOMO (1230)—KPO (1680)—KOA (230)—KFI (460)
National Blue—KJR (1270)—KGO (1700)—Columbia—KIRO (710)—KVI (560)—KNX (1050)
Mutual—KOL (1270)
Canadian—CBR (1100).

5

Swinging Through America—National Red.
Glen Hurlbut—National Blue.
Maureen's Orchestra—Columbia.
The Three Pals—National Blue at 5:15.
Hollywood Turf Club—Columbia at 5:15.

5:30

Organ Concert—National Blue.
Rhythm Rendezvous—Columbia at 5:45.

6

Crickets—National Red.
Concert in Rhythm—National Blue.
Benny Goodman's Orchestra—Canadian.
Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes—Columbia.

6:30

Rainbow Orchestra—National Red.
Renee's Orchestra—Mutual.
Let's All Go to the Music Hall—Canadian.
American Viewpoints—Columbia at 6:45.

7

National Band Dance—National Red.
William Farmer's Orchestra—National Blue.
Country Music—Columbia.
Sports World—Canadian at 7:15.

7:30

Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers—National Blue.
Bill Carson's Orchestra—Mutual.
Joe De Cuare's Orchestra—Canadian.
Johnny Presents—Columbia.

8

Rudy Vallee's Orchestra—National Red.
Rancho Grande—Mutual.
Old-time Music—Canadian.
Professor Quiz and his Brainbusters—Columbia.

8:30

Blue Barron's Orchestra—National Red.
Leo Reisman's Orchestra—National Blue.
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—Columbia.

Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Benny Goodman—Canadian.
6:00—Hit Parade—Columbia.
7:00—Barn Dance—NBC Red.
7:30—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.
7:30—Johnny Presents—Columbia.
8:00—Prof. Quiz—Columbia.
8:00—Rancho Grande—Mutual.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey—Columbia.
11:00—Paul Carson—NBC Blue.
11:30—Henry King—Columbia.

Tomorrow

8:00—Silver Strings—NBC Red and Canadian.
8:30—Music Hall—NBC Blue and Canadian.
8:30—Salt Lake Organ—Columbia.
10:00—Magic Key—NBC Blue.
12:00—Benay Venuta—Mutual and Canadian.
12:30—Winnipeg Chorus—Columbia.
1:00—Marion Talley—NBC Red.
2:30—Band—NBC Blue and Canadian.
4:00—Edgar Bergen—NBC Red.
4:00—Swim Meet—Mutual.
4:30—Lewishon Concert—Columbia.
5:30—Familiar Music—NBC Red.
6:00—Carnival—NBC Red.
6:00—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.
6:30—Win Your Lady—NBC Red.
7:00—Column Quiz—NBC Red.
7:30—Hobby Lobby—NBC Red.
8:30—One Man's Family—NBC Red.
9:00—Night Editor—NBC Red.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey—Columbia.
10:15—Dreamland—NBC Red.

9:30

Oleann Darwin and Charlotte Lansing—National Red.
Back Home—National Blue.
Schumann's Carnival—Canadian.
Europe Calling—Columbia.
Old-time Tunes—Mutual at 9:45.
Poet's Gold—Columbia at 9:45.

10

Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—National Red.
The Magi—National Blue.
The Lampbrushes—Mutual.
The Romance of Sacred Songs—Canadian.
Walberg Brown Strings—Columbia.

10:30

The Kidnapper—National Red.
Mendelssohn—Canadian.
Pianograms—Canadian.
Summer Season—Columbia.
Vincent Gomez—National Red at 10:45.
Charlie and Jane—Entertainment—Mutual at 10:45.
Radio Pulpit—Canadian at 10:45.

11

Sunday Drivers—National Red.
Richard Humber's Orchestra—National Blue.
Royal Rangers—Mutual.
Everybody's Music—Canadian and Columbia.
On a Sunday Afternoon—Mutual at 11:15.

11:30

Romance of Melodies—National Red.
Louise Flores—National Blue.
Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra—Mutual at 11:45.

12

Rangers' Rendezvous—National Red.
Sunday Vespers—National Blue.
Benay Venuta's Orchestra—Mutual and Canadian.
The Farmer Takes the Mike—Columbia.

12:30

The World Is Yours—National Red.
Carol Weyman—National Blue.
Singers—Canadian.
Winnipeg Chorus—Columbia.

1

Marion Talley—National Red.
There Was a Woman—National Blue.
Irving Kern's Orchestra—Mutual.
Clayton's Music—Canadian.
Texas Rangers—Columbia.

1:30

Eddie Swartout's Orchestra—National Red.
Jean Sabin's Orchestra—National Blue.
Family in the Wind—Mutual.
Chamber Music—Canadian.
Oliver Drake Odities—Columbia.
Stellar Builder—National Blue at 1:45.
Dave Backs—organ—Columbia at 1:45.

2

Catholic Hour—National Red.
WLV Summer Concert—National Blue and Canadian.
Benny Brigan's Orchestra—Mutual.
Music for Fun—Columbia.

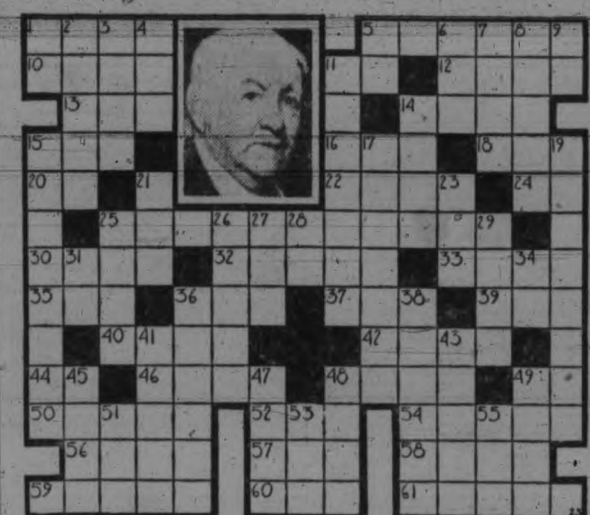
2:30

Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra—National Red.
Canadian Grenadier Guards Band—National Blue and Canadian.
Stan Lohes—Mutual.
Cathay Liners—Columbia.
Alton Blue—Mutual at 2:45.

3

Winchell Column Quiz, Ben Grauer—National Red.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Revolution—ary war hero.
10 Stratagem.
11 Transposed.
12 Grandparental.
13 Born.
14 To weave a—sweater.
15 By.
16 Form of "be."
18 Falsehood.
20 Exists.
22 Fibre knots.
24 Upon.
25 He is still famous as a
30 To gossip.
32 Liquid part of fat.
33 52 weeks.
35 Female fowl.
36 Shoemaker's tool.
37 Light brown.
38 Inlet.
40 To scoff.
42 Scoldis constantly.
44 Right.
46 Impolite.
48 To stupefy.
49 To subside.

VERTICAL
1 Pair.
2 French measures.
3 Consumer.
4 Sheltered place.
5 Railroad.
6 Mover's truck.
7 Bad.
8 Proportion.
9 Ell.
11 Passage through.
14 Military cap.
15 His silver
are prized works of art.
17 Residue.
19 He was also an—
21 Cavity.
23 Eye tumor.
25 Caroled.
26 Promised.
27 Measure of cloth.
28 Musical note.
29 Feminine pronoun.
31 Masculine pronoun.
34 Sloth.
36 One that abuses.
38 Seasickness.
11 Goddess of peace.
43 Knot in wood.
45 Moldings.
47 Enthusiasm.
48 Hastened.
49 Wild hog.
51 Carp type fish.
53 Since.
55 By way of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GENE TUNNEY
PAUSE
OS INN
AWES
VERSE
ODE
BESMEAR
ELL
WARRANT
STABLE
DRAND
ETIENE
STALEST
GRINDER
DES
AMAR
CAR
DAIS
ELATE
LEAD
INN
PLURALS
AVA
PUGILIST
FORMED

3
Professor—Puzzle—National Red.
Popular Classics—National Blue.
Hawaii Calls—National Canadian.
Phil Cook's Alliance—Columbia.

3:30
Interesting Neighbors—National Red.
Budding Talent—National Blue.
The Broad Sisters—Mutual.
West Coast Church of the Air—Columbia.
Hollywood Whispers—Mutual at 3:45.
Jean De Rimambert—Canadian at 3:45.

4
Edgar Bergen—Charles McCarthy—National Red.
Spj at Large—National Blue.
A.A.U. National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships—Mutual.
Sunday Matinee—Canadian.
World Dances—Columbia.

4:30
Songs We Remember—National Blue.
Invitation to Waltz—Mutual.
Lewishon Stadium Concert—Columbia.

5
Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Red.
Joseph Sabin's Orchestra—National Blue.
From London—Mutual.
Music for You—Canadian.

5:30
American Album of Familiar Music—National Red.
Everett Howard's Orchestra—Mutual.
A. R. Whitehead—Canadian.
Jingletown Gazette—National Blue at 5:45.

6
Carnival Vex Vague—National Red.
Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers—National Blue.
The Maritime Tell It to You—Mutual.
Atlantic Nightingale—Canadian.

6:30
Win Your Lady—National Red.
Goodwill Hour—Mutual.
Woodland Sketches—Canadian.
Headlines and Bylines—Columbia.

7
Winchell Column Quiz, Ben Grauer—National Red.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

NAVY WEEK

THE BAY EXTENDS

A HEARTY WELCOME TO OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE H.M.S. YORK

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TENNIS EQUIPMENT



Good news for tennis players! Right at the height of the tennis season comes this sale of tennis equipment. Make selection early... share in these generous savings!

TENNIS RACQUETS

Nationally-known makes... suitable for new and seasoned players.
Only, TENNIS RACQUETS, regular 1.95. Each.
Only, CLIMAX TENNIS RACQUETS, regular 4.95. Each.
Only, DEMON TENNIS RACQUET, regular 7.95. for.
Only, PREMIER TENNIS RACQUET, regular 7.95. for.
Only, FLASH TENNIS RACQUET, regular 9.95. for.

TENNIS PRESSES

English make... hardwood frame... thumb screw lighteners. Regular 25c.

TENNIS BALLS

36 only! Practice Balls. Each. 9c.

TENNIS BALL NETS

Will hold three balls. Net new. 5c.

RACKET COVERS

Made in England... in assorted colors. Regular 25c. Each. 15c.

COURT NETS

REGULAR 3.95. 9 only!... so shop early! Exceptionally well made and a real bargain at this price. Take advantage of this offer... replace your old net now. 2.49.

WOMEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

First quality... plain toe style. White or black, and beige color canvas... with hygienic insoles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Regular 95c for pair. 69c.

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

FOR ACTIVE OR SPECTATOR SPORTS WOMEN'S SWEATERS

A "special" in sweaters... all selected from our regular stock and reduced for ONE DAY ONLY. Cardigans... button-to-neck types... and pullovers... in a grand array of colors and styles. Imported from Scotland and England. Botany wools and novelty weaves. Sizes 14 to 38. On sale at each.

1.79

—Sweaters, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

A TWO-DAY SALE OF

Women's House Coats

Everyone is wearing them this summer! For breakfast... for lounging... and at the beach! Wear 'em over anything... they're shadowproof. Here's your opportunity to secure an extra one at a saving. A broken assortment of sizes and colors.

Regular 1.98, for... 1.28. Regular 2.98, for... 1.88. Regular 3.98, for... 2.44.

A limited quantity only... so shop early! (No Exchanges or Refunds, Please)

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN RE-CONDITIONED PIANOS

Start your child on the road to musical happiness... buy your Piano NOW... when you can enjoy remarkable savings. Every instrument has been thoroughly reconditioned... tuned and mothproofed. See them in our Piano Department, Third Floor.

Pay as low as 10.00 CASH. And have the balance extended over a period of months. Our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, will be pleased to give you full particulars.

• Mendelssohn 69.00 • Newcombe 119.00 • Loebage 109.00
• Dominick 89.00 • Fisher 69.00 • Player 119.00
• Resdin 119.00 • Reisinger 89.00 • Stevens 119.00
and other makes such as Mason, Rich, Wills, Nordheimer, Kato, etc.
—Pianos, Third Floor at THE BAY

Busy Year For Fire Agencies

"Probably at no time since the first annual meeting 18 years ago has this association been called upon to justify its existence as during the past year. Thanks to the co-operation of the executive committee and our members we have been enabled to pass smoothly through many troubled waters." F. Brooke J. Stephenson told the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association at its annual meeting today in his report as retiring president.

The meeting was held in the Pacific Club, and was followed by a luncheon. Among the activities of the group during the year listed in the president's report were the following items:
The provincial Insurance Advisory Board had been brought into being as the result of considerable work on the part of the association following an interview with the Attorney-General last summer.
The association had done liaison work between the municipality of Oak Bay and the B.C. Underwriters' Association this spring when the municipality

was installing its own fire department.
Victoria had been represented at three meetings in eastern Canada at which commission rates for the Dominion were discussed. Through concerted efforts on the part of members a move to change the Victoria branch of the Underwriters' Association into an inspection bureau had been blocked.
GOOD MEMBERSHIP
An increase of one in the membership of the association was reported by Francis F. Fatt, secretary. In his annual report, the group now has 66 active and two honorary members. Three general meetings and 20 sessions of the executive committee were held during the year, Mr. Fatt reported.
The annual financial statement, also presented by Mr. Fatt, showed an increased bank balance and no outstanding liabilities.
Guests at the luncheon included H. G. Garrett, provincial superintendent of insurance; A. E. Bibbs, J. Hunter Harrison, John L. Noble and H. G. M. Wilson, officers of the Vancouver branch of the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association; A. H. Garvin and M. B. B. Rolfe, of the Vancouver Agents' Association; Alderman Archie Wills, chairman of Victoria Fire Warden's; Fire Chief Alex Munroe; Reeve R.

Taylor and Councillor P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay, and D. A. S. McGregor, local branch manager of the B.C. Insurance Underwriters' Association.
In the afternoon members of the association competed in their annual golf tournament at Colwood for a new perpetual challenge cup, the Robert S. Day Cup.

Radio CFCT and CBR

Monday, July 25 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

HON. T. D. PATTULLO

Prime Minister of British Columbia
Will Speak on Unemployment

ALKALIZE

I'LL NEVER GO TO DINNER WITH A BOY AGAIN UNLESS I HAVE SOME PHILLIPS' TABLETS IN MY PURSE



Often "acid indigestion" is distressing to you—and offensive to others. But now there is no excuse for being guilty.
You simply carry your alkaliizer with you—and use it at the first sign of "upset" stomach. Simply take two tiny tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when out with others. Or—if at home—you can take two teaspoons of liquid Phillips'. Both act the same way.
Relief is usually a matter of seconds. "Gas," nausea, "heartburn," acid breath—all respond quickly. Just make sure you ask for Phillips'.



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Records Fall In Gala Here

Sports Mirror

EVERY SO OFTEN an armchair athlete shifts himself comfortably in his seat and delivers a querulous bleat over the decadence of modern sport. He will point, with questionable accuracy, at the ascendance of spectator games over the more rugged participating activities of his boyhood.

More often than not his arguments will be based on common fallacy and will be tinged with that megalomaniacal touch retrospectively to deeds a present generation has forgotten. He most frequently fails to take into consideration the fact he has not kept in touch with athletic activities as he did when he was a competitor in his own right, keenly interested in the performances of his contemporaries at home and abroad.

From the vantage point of age he'll say:

"In my day we may not have played very well, but everybody tried to play."

Most frequently it comes following attendance at a sports function to which crowds thronged.

Your old-timer seldom bothers about minor games. They are held on every corner lot—in every park. It's like the chap who couldn't see the woods for the trees.

With relatively few exceptions, it's very questionable whether or not spectator sports are on the increase. A national writer in the American Mercury recently pointed out the fact that baseball, the United States national game, was being kept alive by shrewd newspaper publicity—that crowds were on the wane. Himself a fan, he confessed he saw his own home town big league club only two or three times a year. He was one of thousands who followed the same policy.

Now your office worker and man of affairs has his time strictly limited for sporting activity once he has assumed the responsibility of paying the grocer's bills. He'll go out and shoot an occasional round of golf, play a game of bowls, possibly knock around a softball, or struggle through a set or so of tennis.

Modern facilities have made it easier for him to find relaxation in those and other sports. That would lead to the belief he and his fellows are still partially active in games at an age when grandpa had given up the chase, even if they do not perform for public inspection.

But—and here's where your protesting armchair athlete is caught dead to rights—the youngsters of today are playing sport as they have probably never played before. They have more games. They are given greater encouragement. They play in the sunshine when your armchair grouch is still in the office or club and can't see them. And when evening rolls around, they, too, join the throngs of spectators who watch senior tussles in their chosen fields. They are more or less "active" bystanders, not active, at that particular time, in the game. But during the morning and afternoon they have played as hard and as well as any old-timer when the latter was a child.

The schools are emphasizing sport and physical culture. Class teams as well as school league groups are providing activity for increasing numbers. Junior and juvenile divisions in many sports have increased participation.

The old-timer has some justification for his claim games are not so rugged. Time was when lacrosse equipment should have included a stretcher and surgical appliances. Maybe there are fewer receiving injuries from the modernized game. But who will criticize that? Certainly sports have benefited from improved technique. But there's still lots of wholesome body contact in any number of the games they play nowadays.

GRAY WINS GOLF

SEATTLE (AP)—Alex Gray of Seattle won the Washington State Seniors' Golf Association championship yesterday, defeating Mary Banner of Bellingham, 5 and 3, in an 18-hole final match.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

Tune Up Your Motor for Vacation Season

BOULTBEE

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

Seattle Relay Teams Lower P.N.W. Marks; G. Athans in Finished Display

Pushed by challenging Victoria Y.M.C.A. teams, Roy O'Neill's Seattle men's championship relay team cracked a pair of Pacific Northwest marks and laid claim to Canadian records for the same events in two of the features on last night's international gala program at the Crystal Garden.

It was a bang-up show all the way, with George Athans, Vancouver, presenting as neat an exhibition of three-metre diving as has been seen in the local pool, and Hazel Wright, Victoria "Y," scoring a double victory in the women's freestyle sprints.

Leading from the start, Seattle's medley relay of George Personette, Gene Caddy and Mack Bockman thrashed through the three 50-yard stretches in 1 minute 26 seconds flat to better by one and two-fifths seconds the P.N.W. record and by one and four-fifths seconds the Canadian long-tank mark. Caddy gave a smart display of butterfly breast stroke in his stretch of the race. In the 200 freestyle relay, Personette, Bockman, Fred Carlson and Ivar Bugge steadily forged ahead of the "Y" squad to win in 1 minute 42 1/2 seconds, four-fifths of a second better than the P.N.W. record. No Canadian long-tank mark is listed for the distance.

VICTORIA GIRLS WIN

The Y.M.C.A. girls swept through the women's relays with handy margins. Hazel Smith, who outswam Seattle's Marie Jarnig by five and 15 feet in the women's 50 and 100 freestyle in times of 29 flat and 1 minute 9 1/2 seconds respectively, anchored the victorious medley and 200 yards freestyle teams. Eleanor Peden and Joan Aspinwall were her teammates in the medley, and Eleanor Peden, Lil Stokes and Florence Byatt in the straight event.

Molly White, Pacific, won the women's 100 yards breaststroke in a duel with Eleanor Peden and Rae Saunders, V.A.S.C. star, completed the women's triumph for Victoria, taking the 100-yard backstroke by a body length from Marie Slayton, Seattle.

Personette proved too fast for the local sprinters, heading Ivar Bugge and Harvey Munsie home in the 50 yards, which he covered in 24 1/2 seconds.

Bockman, the boy with the flailing arm action, showed the way in the 400-yard freestyle, finishing ahead of young Gordie Lawrence, Y.M.C.A., and Ivar Bugge, Seattle. Lawrence shared juniors' laurels with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle and second places to Stan Peden, Y., in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Art Heathcote, Pacific, in the 50-yard backstroke.

OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS Vancouver's divers, Athans and Lynda Adams, stole the show for the majority of the spectators. Hitting his dives consistently well, Athans went through a difficult routine with splendid form, while Miss Adams, performing with Seattle's Betty Mescham, was particularly outstanding.

Fred Carlson, Seattle, finished strong to beat Don Davidson, Victoria Y., in the men's 100-yard backstroke, while Caddy, swimming in orthodox fashion, held off a good bid by Lennie Stark to win the men's 200-yard breaststroke.

The local Y's great-little squad of youngsters carried most of the junior events, with Derrick Cosby, Pacific, breaking in for two victories, and Art Heathcote, Pacific, sharing a third place in the boys' division and Marnie Johns taking the juvenile girls' 50-yard backstroke for the V.A.S.C.

Results follow:

200 yards freestyle, women—1, Hazel Smith (Y.), 1:42 1/2; 2, Marie Jarnig (S.), 1:45; 3, Florence Byatt (Y.), 1:48.

50 yards freestyle, men—1, George Personette (S.), 24 1/2; 2, Ivar Bugge (Y.), 25; 3, Marnie Munsie (Y.), 26.

100 yards freestyle, junior men—1, Gordie Lawrence (S.), 1:10; 2, Stan Peden (Y.), 1:11; 3, Fred Carlson (S.), 1:12.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Two-ton Tony III

ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—The man variously described as Two-ton Tony, the Walking Beer Barrel, Gargantuan Galanto, etc., today was just plain Anthony Galento, a pneumonia patient at Orange Memorial Hospital, and there was a sudden change in his and his public's life.

Tony, for the first time in many years, went without his famous beer and cigars. He had instead an oxygen tent and a fluttering squad of nurses and doctors.

Second Section

Saturday, July 23, 1938

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Eddie Shore Saves Three From River

Boston Bruins Defence Star Plunges in Fully Clothed To Make Rescue

EDMONTON (CP)—Eddie Shore, famed star of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, saved three persons from drowning in the Sturgeon River near his farm at Daugh, 12 miles northeast of here Thursday night.

The three got into difficulties while bathing and Shore plunged in, fully dressed, and brought them to shore. The rescued were Miss Beatrice Pengally, 16; Howard Davis and a man whose identity has not yet been determined.

Eagles Defeat Victoria Club

Fifth-inning Attack Paves Way for Birdmen's 6 to 2 Win Over Clubmen

A fifth-inning attack, in which they pounded out three safeties and made them good for four runs, paved the way for Manager Bill Bridgewood's Eagles 6 to 2 victory over Victoria Club in a Rithet Cup fixture at Athletic Park last evening.

The win placed the clubmen and Eagles in a two-way second place tie.

The Victoria Club was in front for four innings with a 2 to 1 lead, but in the last of the fourth the birdmen really started to get to Young Chuck Rowe, clubbers' juvenile twirler, and when the smoke had cleared away the scoreboard showed the Eagles with a handsome 6 to 1 lead. The clubbers added another run in the sixth.

Barney Barnswell, Eagles third baseman, poled a circuit knock in the first with the bases empty.

Scores: R. Victoria Club 10 10 0 0 0 2
Eagles 6 0 0 0 4 1 x 6
Batteries—Rowe and Kuwabar; Davies and Bridgewood.
Umpires—Redgrave and Renfree.

Golf Team Going To Port Angeles

A team from Uplands Golf Club will go to Port Angeles tomorrow to play a return match with the Port Angeles Club. The boat will leave Victoria at 7:30 and members are requested to call at the club office and fill in the forms required by the U.S.A. immigration office.

The ladies of Uplands will also send over a team.

Those making the trip are: R. Morrison, W. H. Newcombe, Vic Painter, R. Cran, Jack Bacon, J. McIlraith, G. M. Lindsay, G. K. Verley, R. B. Van Horne, R. W. Ford, A. Woodroffe, Gen. G. S. Tuxford, Ed. Cuppage, J. F. Jeffrey, D. Fletcher, Art Chapman, Vic Lea, L. N. Harvey, J. A. MacKinnin, Capt. W. E. Tapley, A. E. Irish, E. Jackson, E. Broom, A. C. Lindsay, R. Sutton, S. Porter, C. B. O'Neill, C. A. Walton, W. G. Flett, L. J. Glassford, E. Badminton, Art Baker, S. C. Terrie, B. G. Frankling, J. W. Richmond and W. Smith.

GUN CLUB SHOOT BILLED TOMORROW

Victoria scatter-gun artists will resume their bids in the H. A. Humber trap and C.I.L. skeet-shooting competitions tomorrow afternoon on the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club. Shooting will start at 2. Any person wishing to try his hand at this sport is welcome to attend.

She Tames the Mauler

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, on his way now to Seattle to referee the Steele-Hostak championship fight Tuesday, takes time out to play with Joan, the elder of his two daughters, at Long Beach, Long Island, prior to journeying westward.

Bluebirds and Bays Share Lead

Box Teams on Even Terms As Birdmen Drop 13 to 6 Verdict



James Bay and Bluebird stick-handling squads shared the leadership in the intermediate box lacrosse race today as a result of the 13 to 6 beating the birdmen received at the hands of the Bays last night at the Athletic Park.

Led on the attack by E. Priddy, who scored a quintette of goals, Coach Ted Menzies' Bays in three of a four quarters. The eventual winners fired in three goals to their opponents' one in the opening 15-minute period and at the half had widened their lead to 8 to 1.

Bluebirds, short some of their regulars, came in fighting in the third quarter to outscore their opponents four goals to one. Back on the aggressive in the final drive, James Bay bagged four goals. Bluebirds got one.

Popham and Brynjolfson refereed.

Teams and scores follow:

James Bay—A. McKim, W. Allen, 2, R. Winterburn, R. Clarke, A. Cullin, 3, R. Mason, E. McKim, Williams, E. Priddy, 5, F. Sargent, 1, Turner, J. Sargent, C. Thomas, 2, and S. Clarke, Total 13.

Bluebirds—Smith, N. Coates, Carter, Jim Pickford, 1, Bousfield, 2, McCormack, 2, Gillis, Ball, 1, O'Connell, Atkins, D. Coates and Monk, Total 6.

The Victoria All-star box lacrosse team will travel to Nanaimo tomorrow to meet the up-island city's squad in an exhibition game. The following players are asked to be at the Blue Line office, Yates Street, at 5:30 p.m. the evening: Ackley, C. Chapman, A. Chapman, F. Doherty, Ferguson, Cockin, Baker, Bray, Williams, Cullin, Plater, Brown, Clark, Clanton, Carney, E. McKim and A. McKim.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Miss Boyce defeated Miss Schwarz, 6-0.
Mrs. Le Marquand defeated Mrs. Sudhues, 3-0, 6-2, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES
Brown-Cave defeated H. Daves, 7-5, 1-5.
Temple defeated Evans, 6-0, 4-0.
Mrs. Butler and Miss Northam defeated Misses M. and N. Rice-Jones, 7-5, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Wilkinson and Brown defeated Lucas and Buchanan, 7-5, 6-1.
Jackson and Goldsmith defeated Anderson and McGinnis, 9-0, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES
E. Jackson and Charlie defeated Stewart and Daves, 6-1, 6-4.
J. and F. Christie defeated V. and S. Heise, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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Softball Playoffs Will Continue; Knockouts Open

Ambling Alp Is Boomed in Ballet

Primo, Carnera Gets Whistling Reception in Debut as Vaudeville Performer

MILAN (AP)—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, made his theatrical debut last night with a company of dancers in a vaudeville program. Dressed in tights, Carnera appeared with five dancing girls and a dancer who guided him to a pedestal.

There he assumed fighting poses and showed his muscles. As a final number, he skipped rope around the stage while the girls danced about him.

The management said he would reappear today. The audience whistled—the Italian equivalent of booing.

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Burns-V.L.A. Series Will Be Feature

Seven Knockout Cup Games Listed on Next Week's Schedule

Softball squads in the Lower Island Association will resume their championship campaigns and usher in three knockout cup competitions next week, according to the schedule released today by Alf Longley, assistant secretary.

Burns Shamrocks, who lost out to the Victoria Longshoremen owing to a wobbly start in the first game of the best-of-three playoff for the right to meet Camerons in the A section final, will turn their big guns loose Monday evening at Athletic Park in a determined attempt to even up the series with the Longshoremen. The third game, if necessary, will be played Thursday night at Victoria West Park.

B PLAYOFF.

Young Liberals and Colwood Wood are billed for action Wednesday night in the second game of the B section playoff finals. Colwood won the first game last week, 11 to 9, after a nip-and-tuck engagement. Third game, if necessary, will be played on Upper Central Park diamond Friday.

Northwestern Club, winners of C section, and Young Citizens' League D section champions, will open their two-out-of-three series on Tuesday night for the right to meet the B section champions.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

Gorge Vale To Play Colwood

Colwood shotmakers will invade Gorge Vale tomorrow for a morning team match with golfers of the latter club.

The draw and starting times with Colwood players mentioned first, follow:

8:30—V. King and F. H. A. Norton vs. D. W. Spence and E. Brachet.

9:00—E. Colgate and D. McDiarmid vs. Fred Painter and C. Brynjolfson.

9:05—Capt. G. Wilders and A. Dowell vs. D. R. Hurdle and W. Marshall.

9:10—H. H. Livsey and R. H. Lyons vs. H. H. Allen and Leo Derman.

9:15—A. E. James and A. M. McLennan vs. J. Sangster and Clyde Benfield.

9:20—A. Falkins and H. Elwood vs. Mike Ott and H. Price.

Verley, Todd Win Mixed Greensome

Posting a card of 39-7-32, Gordon Verley and Miss Terise Todd won the nine-hole mixed greensome tournament played Thursday evening on the Victoria Club links. They beat Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, who turned in a score of 43-9-33.

Scores follow:

G.	H.	Net	
Gordon Verley and Miss T. Todd	39	7	32
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman	43	9 1/2	33 1/2
Li-Com. and Mrs. J. D. Laurie	47	11 1/2	35 1/2
H. B. Cobbe and Mrs. Nickson	45	8 1/2	36 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton	49	11 1/2	37 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley	46	7 1/2	38 1/2
Bill Newcombe and Mrs. H. B. Cobbe	45	5 1/2	39 1/2
J. G. Colville and Mrs. Paterson	45	4 1/2	40 1/2
C. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Heinz	55	12 1/2	42 1/2
Jack Todd and Miss Prior	52	8 1/2	43 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Scott	65	12 1/2	52 1/2

CROSS' 5 STORESALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH
MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS
AND WINDOWS**LIFEBELTS** Play safe at a small cost.
Each in A-1 condition **\$1.50****CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.**

1824-32 STORE STREET

GARDEN 2431

GAY HOUSECOATSBright, attractive prints. Ideal for the beach. Small,
medium and large sizes. Regular 1.49. On sale at **1.00****DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**

1234 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE E 7326

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

Now Serving Fried Chicken Dinners

Every Day **75c**

TRY IT ONCE... YOU'LL COME AGAIN

CAMP AND GARDENTABLES, ROCKERS, CHAIRS, COTS, UMBRELLAS, GROUND SHEETS, ETC.
Tents for Sale or Rent**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**

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PHONE G 4627

SAWDUST BURNERSBe sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the latest word
in modern improvements, before investing in any other make.**ALERT SERVICE CO.** E 4101 749 BROUGHTON**DOES YOUR TRUSS FIT
COMFORTABLY?**If not, we invite you to consult Mr. Bland, our Truss
Fitter, who has had over 25 years' experience. We
maintain a private fitting department.

Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaranteed

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

701 Fort St. W. H. Bland, Manager Phone G 2112

Campers, Attention!

Empty COTTON FLOUR BAGS, large, 3 for 25c

GENUINE CREOLIN DISINFECTANT, for a healthy sanitary
camp—4-oz. bottle, 25c; 8-oz. bottle, 40c; 16-oz. bottle, 75c**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**

PHONE G 7181

HAY GRAIN GROCERIES FLOUR FEED
WE DELIVER**No. 2****MILLWOOD**2 Cords **\$2.75****Cameron Wood and****Coal Co. Ltd.**

743 YATES STREET E 4135

MOVING!ON AND AFTER JULY 27
GILLET'S RANCH PRODUCTSWill Be Located at
749 FORT STREET

With Superior Meat Market

The Victoria Golf Club's re-
quest to the Oak Bay Council
for reduced water rates during
the summertime was forwarded
to the city this morning. The
letter from Oak Bay indicated
if the city were willing to make
a concession in a manner similar
to those granted the Gorge Vale
and Colwood clubs, it would be
passed along to the Oak Bay
club.**OUR FAMOUS PLIO-PEDIC SHOES**Dependable Corrective Shoes in black, brown and white! Regular price, \$6.00.
Two hundred pairs to clear—for limited time only—
Black and brown—**\$4.00** White—**\$3.00**Small extra charge for "Arch and Metatarsal Supports."
To avoid disappointment, do not delay.**SURGICAL APPLIANCE AND SUPPLY CO.**

742 FORT STREET

Phone E 3174

TOWN TOPICSPolice are investigating the
handling of two suitcases filled
with books, a quantity of cloth-
ing, a ground sheet and a pair of
work boots in the bush off Dallas
Road between Government Street
and Dallas Avenue yesterday
afternoon.Cars driven by Joseph S.
Brown, 817 McClure Street, and
Leonard A. Sam, Canton Rooms,
were slightly damaged at 6 yester-
day evening when Sam's car
ran into Brown's as the latter
was turning into a driveway on
Collison Street.Out on Saanich Inlet this morn-
ing with Eric Holyoak, R. B.
Sutherland of Vancouver caught
a 24-pound spring salmon, which
qualifies him for a bronze button
from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet
Anglers' Association. He caught
two smaller ones also.Theft of two row boats from
wharves at Brentwood was re-
ported to Saanich police yester-
day. A 12-foot flat-bottomed
boat, painted white outside and
dark green inside, was taken
from Hibbert's. A 14-foot clinker-
built boat, similarly colored, was
reported stolen from Gilbert's.David Ekstrom was sentenced
to 20 days at hard labor by Mag-
istrate Henry Hall in City Police
Court this morning after he had
pleaded guilty to being intoxica-
ted on View Street last night.
Two previous convictions were
read against him. Albert Windau,
pleading guilty to being intoxica-
ated last night on Queen's
Avenue, was fined \$50. One pre-
vious conviction was read against
him.Thirty-two members of the
band of the Britannia branch of
the Canadian Legion, dressed in
their new navy blue and gold
uniforms, paraded through the
downtown streets Thursday
night, after being inspected by
Leslie G. Scott, president of the
branch. It was the band's first
public appearance in its new
regalia, and attracted favorable
comment from spectators on their
march to the Knights of Colum-
bus Hall, Government Street,
where the Britannia branch's an-
nual dance was held.Alderman John Worthington's
proposal to have the Imperial
Government take over the Ogden
Point grain elevator for the
storage of food supplies is being
taken up with British authorities,
according to word received at
the City Hall this morning.
From W. A. MacAdam, agent
general, a letter arrived this
morning saying he would take
the suggestion up with the High
Commissioner for Canada. Ald-
erman Worthington's sugges-
tion on this matter was en-
dorsed by the council several
weeks ago when a resolution
was forwarded to Mr. MacAdam
asking him to take the neces-
sary steps.**Fifth Band At
Park on Sunday**The band of the 5th B.C.C.R.
will play at Beacon Hill Park
Sunday afternoon at 3. A. Pre-
scott, conducting. Thomas Kel-
way will be soloist and the pro-
gram will be as follows: March,
"The Right of the Line"; selec-
tion, "The Shamrock"; tenor solo,
"Ave Maria"; T. Kelway; over-
ture, "Gypsy Life"; valse, "My
Treasure"; selection, H.M.S. Pina-
fore; march, "Through Night to
Light"; tenor solo, "O Soli Mio";
T. Kelway, and march, "Haps-
brug."**Small Boys Hit
By Automobile**Raymond Kellett, four, and his
brother William, six, 2547 Gov-
ernment Street, received slight in-
juries at 12:20 this afternoon
when they were knocked down by
a car driven by John Kirby, Can-
terbury Road, Saanich, as they
were crossing Government Street
near Gorge Road. They were
taken to their home and attended
by Dr. C. W. Duck.**Corrigan "Bemoans" His Navigation Error**"California There-I-Go" Corrigan, centre, the bantering Irishman who flew his plane, "The Heep," across
the Atlantic, reluctantly ended the "party" accorded him in Europe after his feat, and booked passage
back home on a steamship. The photo above shows him during one phase of the "party," while he is
having one of his numerous chats with Dublin reporters. This photo arrived in the United States from
board the British "pickaback" seaplane, Mercury, which negotiated a successful Atlantic flight of
her own after taking off from her "mother" plane, the Maia.**Jewelry and****Money Stolen****Fairfield Home of F. G. May-
nard Broken Into; Ice
Company Entered**Police this morning were seek-
ing thieves who broke into the
home of F. G. Maynard, 1016
Southgate Street, last night and
stole a quantity of cash and
jewelry.Mr. Maynard reported \$25 in
cash, three diamond rings with a
total value of \$175, a diamond and
ruby ring and a gold chain neck-
lace were taken.Entrance was gained through
an open window at the rear of the
house.Two dollars and some small
change was found missing from
the cash register in the Wilson
Ice Company after B. Wilson had
reported to police he had seen a
man leave the Herald Street
premises shortly before 11 last
night.**Popular Couple
Wed In Seattle****Mary Heatley Becomes Bride of
Grant G. Macdonald; Both
Former Residents**Of interest to their many
friends in Victoria was the mar-
riage in Seattle on Saturday, July
16, of Mary Scott Heatley, Vic-
toria, only daughter of the late
Chief and Mrs. Thomas Heatley,
to Grant Gordon Macdonald, only
son of the late Mr. and Mrs. May-
nard F. Macdonald.The marriage took place in the
manse of First Presbyterian
Church, Seattle, Rev. W. Sawhill
officiating.The bride was attended by Miss
Lesley Macdonald, Victoria, sister
of the groom, and was given in
marriage by her step-mother,
Mrs. Thomas Heatley, of Vic-
toria. A. J. Macdonald, Seattle,
uncle of the groom, was the
groomsmen.Mrs. Macdonald was attired in
a pale pink dress and hat, with
white accessories and a corsage
of bouvardia and white roses.Following a short honeymoon
the couple will take up their resi-
dence in Seattle, where Mr. Mac-
donald is employed with the Wide
World News Service.**Tax Exemption Of
Willows Sought**Tax exemption of the city-
owned Willows exhibition
grounds in Oak Bay is sought in
an amendment to the Municipal
Act proposed by Alderman R. A.
C. Dewar.The formal change sought in
Ald. Dewar's motion is to have
municipally-owned property used
for agricultural purposes exempt
from taxes. This year's taxes on
the property are \$2,972.38. The
resolution is the same one pro-
posed by Ald. Dewar last year
and was turned down by the
Union of B.C. Municipalities.**Makes Fall Plans**The fall agenda of the
Y.M.C.A. Camera Club was dis-
cussed at the weekly meeting,
held at the clubrooms last night.
The main feature of the program
will be the "open house" night
to be held in October. Movies
and demonstrations of club ac-
tivities will be shown.The annual club cruise will
take place on August 21. The
cruise, as in other years, will be
from Sidney.The meeting terminated with
a showing of the scenes now
completed in the movie of "Y"
activities. During the next three
weeks scenes of the speakers'
and toastmasters' clubs will be
shot. These scenes will com-
plete the movie of the general
program.**Hastings Park
Overnight Entries**First race—Claiming, three-year-olds
and up, foaled in western Canada; six and
a half furlongs.
Royal Flint 114
Rose Camp 107
Chosen, Heat 106
Pony Pack 107
Lucky Star 109
Bowers Su 112
Rosa Mae 107
Also eligible:
St. George 119
Phoebe Jo 112
Don Lemond 112
Racon King 114
Second race—Claiming, maiden three-
year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Gold Normance 119
Nanaffran 103
Memphis Maid 103
Gipsy Lady 119
Magpie O'Boyle 119
Gipsy 108
Also eligible:
Halestead 118
Blind Annie 119
Hazy Julia 119
Hazy Chorus 119
Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds
and up, six and a half furlongs.
Suey Creek 109
Brown Jester 109
Jester 107
Stolen Color 117
Clayton 119
Pat Bane 114
Sylvan 114
Lynch 119
Doeper-Larry 119
Mac Phalaris 107
Louie Dear 114
Roy King 109
Tommy Sand 108
Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds
and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Easter Tommy 119
Clayton 119
Valerie Jean 119
Leward 108
Independent Way 119
Vale of Tears 119
Fifth race—The Seattle Handicap, free-
year-olds, five furlongs.
Hand Eie 103
Yates Breeze 103
Rag Carpet 103
Vade Reta 110
Jude 110
Royal Buz 110
Pony Pack 110
Also eligible:
Daisy & McKay entry 103
Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds
and up, seven furlongs.
Miss Goldstream 109
Suey Creek 109
Tricky Miss 107
Gonna 109
Mac Devin 117
Red Casino 117
Clayton Talk 117
Sky Fish 117
Also eligible:
Neopha 105
Pig 112
Pig 112
Shasta Dream 112
Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds
and up, foaled in western Canada; one
mile and a sixteenth.
Bonnie 104
Suey Creek 109
Victor of War 113
Pine 109
Favorable 109
Camp Craig 111
Lion 111
Sunny Colleen 108
Also eligible:
Chatterline 104
Billy Easter 112
Oak Springs 102
Eighth race—Handicap, claiming four-
year-olds and up, one mile and nine-
sixteenths.
Tromp O'm 140
Ten 140
Muhukona 140
Ten Hug 140
Vancouver Express 140
Bondalin 143
Also eligible:
Irish Friend 140
Duke Pohl 140
Equumalt 140
Substitute race—Claiming, four-year-olds
and up, seven furlongs.
Chickadee 111
Batling Knight 116
How High 116
Idle Talk 116
Mimi 111
Commencer 104
Persian Knight 116
Also eligible:
Gateway 108
Gentle 116
Capt. Larco 116
Mysium 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.The Prime Minister spoke for
10 minutes on the forest fire situ-
ation in British Columbia, par-
ticularly on Vancouver Island at
the present time, and appealed
for co-operation of the public in
preventing forest fires.
About 75 per cent of the total
fires in this province were started
by human agencies, the Premier
said, frequently through carelessness
or thoughtlessness, and were
preventable.The woods are tinder-dry," he
said. "A match thrown aside, a
cigarette butt, a bit of carbon
from a car exhaust, a spark from
a tractor-tread on a stone, a pic-
nic fire will readily start a fire of
disastrous proportions," the Pre-
mier pointed out.
"The woods are not safe for
travel. Until the present extreme
hazard abates the general public
is requested to divert its recrea-
tional outings to beaches and
parks, and those whose livelihood
forces them into the bush are
requested to abstain from smok-
ing or the use of fire in any
form."**WOUNDED VETERAN
INJURED IN FALL**L. D. Pope, 606 Yates Street,
came back from the Great War
with leg wounds which caused
him to be listed as a 40 per cent
disabled.When the Red Cross Workshop
opened a few years after the war
he went to work there as a car-
penter, and he has been there
ever since.This morning he was working
on a small carpentering job in a
building under reconstruction at
the corner of Johnson and Broad
Streets.He fell from a six-foot high
scaffold.
This afternoon he is in St.
Joseph's Hospital with a new leg
injury—a fracture—which is
likely to keep him on his back
for some time.The mummy of the Old Testa-
ment character Jacob might con-
ceivably be found, since his son
Joseph apparently ordered the
body preserved in Egyptian man-
ner.**OBITUARIES****ALICE MCCOY**Funeral services for Mrs. Alice
McCoy, who passed away yester-
day at the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, will be conducted in the
Sands Mortuary Chapel on Mon-
day at 2.30. Interment will be
in the family plot in Royal Oak
Burial Park.**BETTY ALBHOUSE**Mrs. Betty Albhouse, widow of
Samuel Albhouse, and a resident
of Victoria for 40 years, passed
away yesterday at the family
residence, 460 Kingston Street,
aged 70 years. She was born in
Berdichev, Russia. Mrs. Alb-
house is survived by three daugh-
ters, Beth, Jennie and Dora; one
son, Phineas, and also one grand-
son, all in Victoria. The remains
are resting in Hayward's B.C.
Funeral Chapel, where funeral
services will be held on Sunday
morning at 11. Rabbi Marcus
Bernier will officiate and inter-
ment will be in the Jewish Cem-
tery.**MISSING MAN'S
BODY DISCOVERED**The body of Robert R. Sparkes,
2201 Lydia Street, missing for
eight days, was found floating on
the Esquimalt side of the en-
trance to the inner harbor this
morning.The discovery was made at 8
near the Imperial Oil Company's
wharf on Victoria View Road by
Kenneth Godson, 649 Pioneer
Street, Esquimalt.Mr. Sparkes was reported to
police as missing on the night of
July 15 when he failed to return
from a bicycle ride. A pair of
bicycle clips was found around
the legs of the body this morning.Mr. Sparkes was 42 years old.
He is survived by his mother, a
sister and a brother, all at the
family home on Lydia Street.Funeral arrangements are be-
ing made at Sands Mortuary.
Coroner E. C. Hart was notified
by Esquimalt police this morn-
ing.**ORDER FOREST
AREA CLOSED**The provincial government to-
day ordered the entire mainland
of the Vancouver forest district,
south of Knights-Inlet, closed,
with all logging operations pro-
hibited, due to the serious threat
of forest fires, and appealed to
the public to keep out of the
woods this week-end.This follows an earlier order
this week closing all the southern
portion of Vancouver Island to
the logging industry.The Premier said: "This closure
is for the purpose of stopping all
recreational and unnecessary use
of the woods for the time being,
such as berry picking, camping
and fishing. It is quite obviously
impractical to stop camping and
fishing absolutely when so many
are already out on beaches and
lakes.""It is regrettable to have to
take this action during the holi-
day season, but I feel sure that
our citizens and our tourist
friends will comply with the spirit
of this closure."**GUARANTEED
FOUR YEARS**THE NEW
THERMO
CONNORComplete customer protection is
assured with the new Connor
Thermo. The quality for which
Connor has been known for 63
years is reflected in the four-year
unconditional guarantee, the long-
est and strongest guarantee ever
written on an electric water heater. The
12-year reconditioning guarantee
is your further assurance of con-
tinued satisfaction.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1136 Douglas St. Phone G 7148

**Grading of City
Staff Is Urged**Grading of the City Hall staff
under a civic service by-law
which would provide for regular
increments and set salaries for
various positions is suggested in
a notice of motion filed at the
City Hall this morning by Alder-
man B. J. Gadsden.The motion suggests referring
the whole question to the city's
wage committee for report to the
council.Approval of the motion would
bring the civic service in line
with the grading of the police,
firemen and library staffs.**Camera Repairs**

TRADES and SALES

501 Union Bldg.

Victoria

See Our Large Selection of

Studio Couches

Priced From

\$32.50 to \$65.00

\$5.00 Down; \$5.00 Monthly

Home Furniture Co.

835 FORT ST. E 9921

The advantages of a central, but
quiet location... of commodi-
ous and thoroughly up-to-date
equipment are offered by the
S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Our services are avail-
able to all, regardless of finan-
cial position.**S. J. CURRY
& SON**

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

\$9.55 A MONTH Buys a genuine **IRON FIREMAN**

PLUS SMALL DOW PAYMENT

Heatmaker DELUXE

WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

We believe Iron Fireman provides the smoothest, most dependable automatic heating you can buy. We'd like to give you a free demonstration and make a free heating survey of your home, so we can show you how wonderful it is to have Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Heating. Or we can give you a list of Iron Fireman owners near you. Ask them their frank opinion. And remember—this is the year to buy—lowest price in history for a genuine Iron Fireman.

Vancouver Island Representative
JACK A. MACKAY
1712 DOUGLAS ST. Phone E 5211 and E 2314

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
(Continued)

BUNGALOW—FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
Within five minutes' walk of City Hall.
Phone G1037 or E2130. 9777-3-19

MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
233 Richmond Rd. G1841. 9614-3-20

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT BY RELIABLE
tenants two bed-sitting rooms, un-
furnished, with bath and kitchenette.
Must be reasonable. Box 9537 Times.

SUMMER COTTAGES
A SNAP! WILL SELL COTTAGE AT
Brentwood, partly furnished, close
to water, near Anchorage. G1067, or
E2134. 9614-3-20

COTTAGES—LANOFORD LAKE, SALE
or rent. Waterfront lots for sale.
Phone G1032. 9157-1-19

FOR RENT—SUMMER CAMP, CABORO
Bay, for August, B12. 9537-6

FOUR ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
furnished. Phone Colquhoun 97M.
894-1-19

FURNISHED CABINS WITH BOATS
week-end and up. Don's Auto Camp.
Shawinigan Lake. 9221-3-21

FURNISHED COTTAGE, CABORO BAY
by week or month. Phone G1660.
9613-1-19

TO RENT—CLIFFSIDE, SHAWINIGAN
Lake, four-room furnished cottage.
Furnishings, for August. 921-3-21

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—SIX ROOMS AND
bathroom, near Victoria High School.
Newly painted and decorated outside and
in. \$1750 (terms, \$250 cash, balance like
rent, \$100 per month. Offers limited.)
"See Ray," Gate Road, 110 Union
Street. 9620-2-19

DEEP COVE—MODERN STUCCO BUN-
galow, beautifully situated, 600 feet
exclusive waterfront, garage, garden.
\$8,000. Apply Kelsey. 861-26-38

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-
sider trade for bungalow consisting of
six or seven rooms, large bath, main
house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining
room, kitchen, parlour and bathroom, full
copper plumbing, large garden, fruit trees.
Within three-mile circle. Spanish taste.
What offer? No agents. Box 888 Times.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
Near car and school, in good locality.
Phone 80439 for particulars. 9527-1-19

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—BATHROOM, HOT-
water heat, large garage, walking dis-
tance. Fairfield. Box 812 Times. 9523-2-20

8500—COSY FIVE-ROOM HOME
Large lot, large garage, walking dis-
tance. Fairfield. Box 812 Times. 9523-2-20

BUY FOR THE FUTURE
Secure your future home now in Kirk-
wood. Acres, eleven minutes' from city
centre. Most of the acre is planted
with fine oaks and evergreens; some have
quite a bit of cleared land. The soil is
a rich red mold, easily worked. Cus-
tom water and light available. Price \$300
per acre. Terms as low as \$100 down.
Easy following payments. See the plans
and map. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY.
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone E4126. E4136

NEAR TILLOTSON RD.—Only four-room
bungalow, with three-piece bath, three-
piece garage. Only \$1000.
OAK BAY BUILDING LOT—Bargain, on
St. Patrick St., near School Bay. 48x226.
For cash. \$225.

BARGAIN IN OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Five nice rooms, entirely new plumbing
throughout, bath, and decorated.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, two garden
lots in vegetables and flowers, large
fruit trees. Price \$2100.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

50. ACREAGE
50 ACRES—SMALL GARDEN, HIGH ELE-
vation, suitable for camp, three-
room cottage, 12 miles out. Price \$400,
on terms. Greenwood, 1223 Broad St. 958-2-19

61. PROPERTY FOR SALE
FOR SALE WATERFRONT PROPER-
ties, Mill Bay, F.F. Higgs, R.M.D. 1.
Cobble Hill. 9509-3-19

55. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MEAT MARKET—IDEAL LOCATION:
catering hotel, logging camp and
auto camp. Full equipment, including
Chevrolet van. Apply Box 9750 Times.
9750-2-25

56. MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—FUNDS ON HAND
and immediately available for all
types of loans; current rate of interest; mod-
erate charges; quick service; any dis-
trict, building loans a specialty. R. Brown
& Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone
G7171.

\$600 \$800, \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,000
at 6% interest, improved property only.
G. D. Gaby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp.
Spencer's. 9626-1-19

SPECIAL
1937 MORRIS 4-DOOR SEDAN, small
engine, in very good condition, your
chance at this low price, only \$695,
only.

ALSO
1937 WILLYS 4-DOOR
SEDAN, at \$695

Revercomb Motors
925 YATES ST. G 6121

Open Evenings

Notice to Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT HETHERINGTON, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having
claims against the estate of Robert Hether-
ington, deceased, late of the City of
Victoria, in the Province of British Colum-
bia, are required to send the same with
particulars of the claims, verified by affidavit
and verified by statutory declaration, to the
undersigned solicitors for the estate of the
said estate on or before the 23rd day
of August, 1938, after which date the
assets of the estate will be distributed
among the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which the
creditors shall have notice.
DATED at Victoria, B.C. the 22nd day
of July, 1938. TAIT & MARCHANT,
601-5 Bank of Toronto Building,
Victoria, B.C., Solicitors for the
Estate.

TENDERS
Tenders for the weather-stripping of all
windows on the north and east sides of
the Mount View High School, Carey Road,
are called for by the "SEALED" TENDERS
Board. Tenders to be sealed, marked
"Tenders for Weather-stripping," and de-
livered to the School Board Office, Royal
Oak B.C., not later than 12 o'clock noon,
Wednesday, July 27. Lowest or any tend-
ers not necessarily accepted.

G. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

A BARGAIN

A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Located in the North Quadra-Finlayson
district, only 1 1/4 miles from centre of
city. Complete with cement basement,
furnace, garage, fireplace, entrance
hall, light polished floors, various
special built-in features, "inlaid" lin-
oleum, blinds, electric, etc. etc. etc.
Clear title, low taxes. Beautifully
decorated, spotlessly clean. AND A
BARGAIN.
ONLY \$1,600 CASH
For inspection, "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.,
110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. G 6011

SUSSEX BUILDING

We suggest that you see these store
locations, which are now complete and
ready for occupation at the
Sussex Building, corner of Broughton
and Douglas, Victoria. Modern in
every respect, these stores are adapt-
able to any business. For particulars
apply to the manager.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government Street
Rental Dept. E 1126

SEA VIEW HOME—New Stucco, Resi-

dence on Marine Drive, from every
room of this home there is a view of
the water. House just completed and con-
taining such modern features as: All
copper plumbing, water-heating, and
fittings, monometal hot-water
radiator, selected hardwood floors
throughout (except kitchen), latest
colored bathroom fixtures, all plate-
glass windows, outer walls insulated
against heat and cold, efficient hot-
water heating system, etc. Unusual
layout, designed with view to minimum
of upkeep and maximum convenience.
If you are interested in something
"JUST A LITTLE BETTER," we sug-
gest you see this attractive property.
Appointments to view and further par-
ticulars from

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

626 BROUGHTON ST.
922-1-19

ATTRACTIVE HOME, SAANICH—

9-room New Stucco Bungalow situated
in 1 acre of ground, laid out in
rockeries and flower beds, beautiful
oak shade trees, dwelling consists of
reception hall, living-room with fire-
place, dining-room, oak floors, cabinet
kitchen, 2 bedrooms with large closets,
bath, cedar lined, 4-piece bath-
room, cement basement double lined,
laundry tubs, furnace, garage, cement
walk, hard surfaced, overlooking city
and straits.
Price Only \$3,800. M.C. \$1,300.
Balance Arranged

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1117 BROAD ST. G 7171

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

1.30 EACH DAY

Are the Days for the Bullen Sale

At 904 St. Charles Street.

MONDAY'S SALE

will include: Kitchen Furniture,
Welsh Furniture in Breakfast Room and
the Dining-room Main Furniture,
All Silver, Sheffield Plate, Flatware,
China, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
House will be open for inspection
tonight and Sunday afternoon and
evening; get a catalogue for further
particulars.

MAYNARD & SONS

TENDERS

Tenders for the removal of the existing
wood flooring of the front veranda deck
of the Cloverdale School and replacing
same with approximately 2 (two) inches
of concrete are called for by the Saanich
School Board. Tenders are to be sealed,
marked "Tenders for Concrete Work," and
delivered to the School Board Office not
later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday,
July 27. Lowest or any tenders not
necessarily accepted. Specifications to be
seen at the School Board Office, Royal
Oak, B.C.
G. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD PECK

CHAPMAN, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS

NOTICE is hereby given that all
creditors and other persons having
claims or demands upon or against the
estate of Edward Peck Chapman, late of
No. 1429 Bechambeau Avenue, in the Mu-
nicipality of Saanich, in the Province of
British Columbia, who died at the City
of Victoria in said Province on the 6th
day of June A.D. 1938, and who has been
proved by Arthur Lee and Arthur
Chapman, the executors in the said
will named, are hereby required to
send particulars in writing of their
claims to the said executors at 1222 Broad
Street, in the said City of Victoria, on or
before the 12th day of August next, after
which date the said executors will pro-
ceed to distribute the assets of the said
deceased amongst the parties entitled
thereto, having regard to the claims of
which the said executors have then had
notice, and the said executors will not
be liable for the assets of any party
thereof so distributed to any person of
whom claim the said executors have not
had notice at the time of distribution.
DATED this 2nd day of July A.D. 1938.

SYDNEY CHILD

GUILTY

SOLICITOR

FOR THE SAID ESTATE

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO

shop The Times Classified first save more!

At 300 Yates St. or before the 23rd

day of August, 1938, after which date the

Peace Returns

To Sidney Area

Ceremonial Parade Succeeds

Guerrilla Warfare as Militia

Camp Ends

Peace returned to the north
end of the Saanich peninsula to-
day, and military ceremonial suc-
ceeded active service conditions
for the 1,000 militia men who
have been under canvas at Sidney
for the last week.

Yesterday the muffled clatter
of machine guns fitted with blank
firing attachments echoed from
the trees from Royal Oak to the
way out to Patricia Bay in a re-
markable demonstration of mod-
ern mobile warfare.

Today brass bands, pipe bands
and bugle bands played the five
militia infantry units past Lieu-
tenant-Governor Eric W. Ham-
ber and Brigadier J. C. Stewart,
D.S.O., officer commanding Mil-
itary District No. 11.

The Princess Patricia's Cana-
dian Light Infantry put on the
demonstration of mobile tactics
yesterday. A machine gun plat-
form, four guns, harassed the
14th infantry brigade, made up
of the British Columbia Regi-
ment, the Irish Fusiliers (Van-
couver Regiment) and the Sea-
forth Highlanders of Canada in
the Sidney-Patricia Bay area. At
the same time a section, with two
guns, was using guerrilla tactics
against the First Battalion, Cana-
dian Scottish Regiment, and the
Rocky Mountain Rangers in the
Royal Oak district.

Using armored trucks to carry
their guns the Pats on several
occasions caught the nonper-
manent units by surprise while
they were marching in close
order in apparently safe terri-
tory.

The exercises, which wound up
four days of intensive field train-
ing, were a valuable lesson in the
use of cover by infantry in mod-
ern conditions of warfare.

Equally impressive was the
complete field hospital erected
by the Canadian Army Medical
Corps at Sidney under the direc-
tion of Major J. A. Murray, dis-
trict medical officer of M.D. 11.
Designed to handle up to 1,000
casualties, it included a gas
treatment section.

Tomorrow morning the troops
will pack up and return home.
The main land units will embark
at 9 on naval vessels for the trip
back to Vancouver, and the Cana-
dian Scottish will leave camp
for Victoria at 11.

S. B. Woods's

Death Mourned

KELOWNA, B.C.—The fun-
eral of the late Sydney Brown
Woods, K.C., was held here to-
day.

MOURNED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON.—The death of
Sydney B. Woods, K.C., at Kel-
owna, B.C., brought expressions
of regret here. He was the first
man to hold the post of Deputy
Attorney-General of Alberta.

Mr. Woods, who was in his
67th year, had gone to the Brit-
ish Columbia city from his home
here.

He succumbed to a heart at-
tack Thursday while visiting
with Mrs. Woods at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Helen Fry. Mr.
Woods had been in poor health
for the last two years.

Born in Quebec City, he re-
ceived his education in Quebec
and Toronto and was called to the
Ontario bar in 1897. He was
created a King's Counsel in On-
tario in 1906.

He came to Edmonton in 1906
to become Deputy Attorney-
General and held the position for
four years, when he resigned to
enter private law practice. At his
death he was senior member of

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

OF SAANICH

Tenders will be received by the under-
signed up to noon, Saturday, July 29,
for the purchase of the former Lake Hill
School and site.
Tenders may be for site and building
for building only, or for site only.
The property is known and described as "Part
of Lot 11, Map 180," and contains 1.97
acres more or less, situated on the easterly
side of North Quadra Street. The highest
or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. R. P. REWELL,
Municipal Clerk.

FOR SALE

A Real Farm That You Can

Make a Living On

100 acres, 50 acres under cultivation, balance first-class
pasture. Good house, barn, out-buildings, etc. All in first-
class condition.

Price \$11,500

\$8,000 CASH—Balance Over Long Period

For Further Information Apply Box 926 Times

Col. Crerar New

Head of R.M.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Col. H. D.
G. Crerar, director of military op-
erations and intelligence at na-
tional defence headquarters, Ot-
tawa, has been appointed com-
mandant of the Royal Military
College, Kingston.

Opponents Scored

By C. H. Douglas

LONDON (CP)—Major C. H.
Douglas, founder of the economic
system known as Social Credit,
yesterday described as "a storm
in a teacup" Wednesday night's
chaotic meeting of London's
Social Credit forces at which
blows were struck and police
were summoned.

At the meeting, John Hargrave,
national leader, declared the
party renounced the political
leadership of Major Douglas "be-
cause he failed to seize the golden
opportunity presented by the 1935
electoral victory in Alberta," and
for other reasons.

Mr. Douglas today said the
gathering was a purely private
one with which he was in no way
connected.

Referring to the agitation of a
certain element of the movement
for organization of Social Credit
on party lines, Mr. Douglas ob-
served:

"Endeavoring to bring about
Social Credit by party politics is
like backing a dark horse against
all entries (including the dark
horse) and allowing the book-
maker to fix the handicaps."

"The Alberta election of 1935
was not a Social Credit victory.
It primarily was a verdict on the
results of the United Farmers of
Alberta administration and
second, a personal triumph for
Premier Aberhart in conditions
perhaps approximating those
which would obtain if Lloyd
George were 30 years younger,
lived in South Wales, which had
home rule and Lloyd George had
control of the British Broad-
casting Corporation."

DOUGLAS APPEALED

"As Mr. Aberhart complained
he was opposed by the Social
Credit movement in Alberta, an
opposition which was silenced
only by a personal appeal from
myself."

Mr. Douglas declared there
never has been a Social Credit
government in Alberta. From
August, 1935, to March, 1937,
there had been "a financial dic-
tatorship working through an in-
creasingly restive Premier."

"There is now a social democ-
ratic administration, with Mr.
Aberhart as chief executive,
which cannot govern because it
is not allowed to govern but
which can and has demonstrated
why it is not allowed to govern,
and so has set in motion forces
which eventually may give it
power to govern."

"There is no more chance of
obtaining an electoral majority
within a reasonable time for the
titular Social Credit party in this
country than there is for the
survival of the well-known cellu-
loid cat in Hades. By the time it
was elected it would have jettisoned everything that would
make it effective."

"I'm willing to credit even con-
genial party politicians with the
best motives, but anyone who
supposes this (financial) system
can be captured by a frontal at-
tack is either childish, ignorant
of its mechanism, or a dangerous
megolomaniac," declared Mr.
Douglas.

LAWN BOWLING

The opening rounds in the Stan-
ley Cup doubles competition, spon-
sored by the Greater Victoria
Ladies' Lawn Bowling Associa-
tion, was played on the Victoria
West green recently. Results
follow:

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Haves won from
Mrs. Peddie and Mrs. Trueman.
Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. J. Peden won
from Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Myers.
Mrs. Foe and Mrs. Waddington
won from Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.
Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Adams won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.
Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. D. McLeod and Mrs. Haves.
Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Adams won from
Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Haves.
Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. Hill and Mrs. McLaughlin won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Haves won from
Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Douglas.
Mrs. W. Foe and Mrs. McNeill won
from Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. J. Peden.
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe won from
Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Fyfe.

Results of Wilkerson Shield

play at the Victoria Lawn Bow-
ling Club this week follows:

Osard and Clarke (C.P.) beat Miles and
Carpenter (L.H.).
Wallace and Barr (C.P.) beat Lutz and
Curtis (L.H.).
McCallum and Peddie (L.H.) beat Baker
and Davis (V.W.).
The next round will be played by August
10.

In the club singles final, Macdonald beat
Baxendale, while in the club doubles final
Morton and Baxendale beat Sellers and
Harrison.

Results of game Thursday

afternoon between Semiahmoo
Club, White Rock, and Victoria
follows:

Semiahmoo Victoria
J. Best M. Haywood
J. Patterson W. Cross
J. Leather C. Hinton
J. D. MacCallum 11 W. Haddad
C. Todd D. Dewar
H. C. Bevan D. Dewar
Mrs. McCallum J. P. Collins
J. H. Vidal 14 P. W. Davy
27

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Laurel and Hardy
in "Swiss Miss."

CAPITOL—Katharine Hep-
burn and Cary Grant in
"Holiday."

COLUMBIA—"The Singing
Outlaw," with Bob Baker.

DOMINION—Loretta Young
in "Three Blind Mice."

OAK BAY—"Transatlantic
Merry-Go-Round," starring
Jack Benny.

PLAZA—James Ellison and
Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis
Salute."

"Four Men and a Prayer," at Atlas

A bit actor who comes from
Afghanistan and calls himself
Charlie Taylor because his own
name is unpronounceable in Eng-
lish, strikes the keynote of the
international cast assembled at
20th Century-Fox studios for
"Four Men and a Prayer," new
romantic adventure film coming
Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

Loretta Young, featured in the
film, is an American, as are Wil-
liam Henry, John Carradine and
Alan Hale, Richard Greene, Lor-
etta's new leading man, hails
from England, as do George San-
ders, David Niven, C. Aubrey
Smith and Reginald Denny. J.
Edward Bromberg was born in
Hungary. Barton Churchill's
birth is recorded in Toronto,
Canada.

Barry Fitzgerald, a son of Erin,
is a friend of a prop man on the
lot who hails from Australia.

There is no lack of Germans,
Frenchmen, Russians, Arabians,
Syrians and Armenians, Egyp-
tians and Scandinavians in the
cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Katharine Hepburn and Cary
Grant are co-starring in Colum-
bia's "Holiday," which is now at
the Capitol Theatre. The film,
based on Philip Barry's Broad-
way hit of the same name, was
directed by George Cukor from a
screenplay by Donald Ogden
Stewart and Sidney Buchman. In
the cast of the picture, which was
produced by Everett Riskin, are
Edward Everett Horton, Jean
Dixon, Binnie Barnes, Doris
Nolan, Lew Ayres, Henry Kolker,
Henry Daniell and George
Pannekoek.

PLAZA THEATRE

Tempestuous love is treated ab-
sorbingly against a naval acade-
my background in RKO Radio's
"Annapolis Salute," now at the
Plaza, and which brings together
James Ellison and Marsha Hunt
as screen romancers. A tense
drama develops when Midship-
man Ellison flouts discipline and
rival Van Heflin works to sup-
plant him.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"The Singing Outlaw," now at
the Columbia, is topnotch enter-
tainment for lovers of fine west-
ern pictures. The photographic
shots, made by cameraman Virgil
Miller in the high Sierra Nevada
Mountains south and west of
Sonora, Cal., are peerless. It will
please every type of audience!

OAK BAY THEATRE

Four tuneless new song hits
are featured in "Trans-Atlantic
Merry-Go-Round," Reliance's all-
star comedy drama with melody,
mystery and romance, showing to-
day at the Oak Bay Theatre, with
Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and
Gene Raymond heading a cast
which includes Sydney Howard,
who is known as England's Chap-
lin, Mitz Green, in her first
grown-up role, Sid Silvers, Frank
Farmer, The Boswell Sisters, Sid-
ney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan,
Shirley Grey, Sam Hardy, Patsy
Kelly, William Boyd, Jean Sar-
gent and Jimmy Grier and his
orchestra.

Racing Results

LONGACRES Results here yesterday
follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Vandal Boy (Pardick) 52.10 \$36.50 \$11.00
Leland (Scheffing) 52.10 \$36.50 \$11.

Huffus Argenta	3	2	Wholesale to retail:
Salby	1	1	Grade A medium
Salmon Gold	13	14	Grade A medium
Shore Creek	96	96	Grade A pullet
Silbak Premier	309	305	
Taylor Bridge	3	10	
Vietta	2	2	
Waveley	2	4	
Wellington	2	2	
Wascko	2	2	
Waltham	2	2	
Ymir Yankee Girl	13	16	
Other			
Amalgamated	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Anacosta	8	14	
Avon	12	14	
A. P. Con	20	24	
Deer Creek			

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan United Church will have as its guest preacher tomorrow Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, pastor of Fort Rouge United Church, Winnipeg, and a former member of the British Columbia conference, during which time he was pastor of Victoria West United Church. Mr. Thompson is an able preacher and his messages tomorrow will be on vital and timely subjects. He will preach both morning and evening. Madame Lugrin-Faney will be the soloist at both services. At the morning service she will sing the solo "Arise, Shine" (McDiarmid), and the solos for the evening service will be "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Parker) and the gospel hymn "In the Garden."

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow Rev. A. R. Schrag of Drumheller, Alberta, will be the preacher.

At 11 he will take for his topic "Vanity Fair in Victoria," and at 7.30 "Zealous for the Good."

At the morning service Mrs. D. Pye will sing a solo, "He Wipes the Tear From Every Eye," and in the evening Cowan's "Light in Darkness" will be given by Mrs. J. Prisk.

The organist for the day will be John Prisk.

FAIRFIELD

"Comfort" will be the title of the sermon to be preached by Rev. T. S. Paton at the morning service in Fairfield United Church tomorrow. Miss Phyllis Clarke will be the soloist, singing "Father in Heaven" (Alva Down). A duet, comprising Miss Clarke and L. Abbott, will sing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

At the evening service Mr. Paton will speak on "A Christian and Humility." The soloist will be Nell Perry, who will sing Little's "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

OAK BAY

Morning service will be held in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11. This will be the only service for the day. Rev. James Dewar, New Denver, will conduct the service and preach. His subject will be "Spiritual Sensitiveness."

Mrs. L. Parkinson, soprano, and Mrs. A. J. Collett, contralto, will sing the duet "O Lovely Peace" (Handel). The anthem, "Like as the Hart" (Novello), will be rendered by the choir.

JAMES BAY

Rev. James Hood of Esquimalt will preach at the service at James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7.30.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, and public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will be arranged by Miss Myra Hodgson and Mrs. V. Simpson will be the soloist.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will hold open session tomorrow at 2.15 under the leadership of Mrs. W. P. Brown. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will be arranged by Mrs. C. Alexander. The annual picnic of Garden City United Church choir will be held on Wednesday evening when the members and friends will proceed to Douglas Park.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sixth Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Calcutta (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Hung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Service—9.45 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

Baptist

CENTRAL

"God's Challenge in Days of Spiritual Crisis" is the title of a series of Sunday evening sermons during July on the dispensational aspect of four Epistles, being given in the Central Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell. The third in the series will be delivered tomorrow, entitled "John, the Epistle of Love." The service of song starts at 7.15. All young people are invited to swell the chorus strains.

At the morning service, Rev. Norman Charter, pastor of the Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church, will be the special speaker. Mr. Charter has done a splendid work in the Brentwood Bay district, and as missionary-elect of the China Inland Mission, he will soon leave for China.

Charles E. Fuller, of radio fame, and known in connection with the Old-fashioned Revival Hour, will be the special speaker for one night only on Tuesday evening next at 8. Dr. Fuller speaks every Sunday over a network of 120 stations.

EMMANUEL

Bright and brief sermons will be given at Emmanuel Church during the summer months.

Dr. Andrew S. Innie's subjects for tomorrow will be: Morning, "Paul's Secret of Power"; and evening, "A Startling Sermon." Meetings for the week will include Bible school at 10; Tuesday at 8, B.Y.P.U., and Wednesday at 8, prayer and praise.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning reports from the laymen's viewpoint of the recently held convention of the Baptist Church of British Columbia and the Western Baptist Union will be given by Deacons Angus Galbraith and W. N. Finlay. In the evening the minister will preach on the subject "The Lord Will Help Us," basing his topic on Isaiah 50:7. At the morning service Mrs. J. V. Meston will sing "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard), and a quartette, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Koschat), will be sung by the Misses Jean and Florence Atchison, Norman Duckworth and Alec Hall. Music at the evening service will include a solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), by Miss C. Honeychurch, and a quartette, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Stebbins), also by the Misses Atchison, Norman Duckworth and Alec Hall.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting, to which everyone is invited. Instead of a speaker there will be a service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. In these anxious days the Association feels prayer is needed for the guidance of the nations, and praise and thanksgiving to God.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"A Cup of Joy in a Regenerated Earth" will be the topic of an address to be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building. The speaker will dip into the Bible treasure-house and bring to light some of the pictures of a regenerated earth throbbing with the joys of a new life of health and happiness for all mankind. Mr. Richards will tell why he believes the present age will close within the next few years, and that the "times of refreshing" will closely follow the overthrow of the current Babylonian civilization. The address will be preceded by views of restful scenery in the homeland.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

The Citadel Songster Brigade, under the direction of their leader, T. Wood, will be in charge of the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow. Lieutenant Colonel John Habbick, recently retired from active service, and his daughter, Mrs. Captain Nelson of New Westminster, will speak at the evening meeting. The colonel has for many years been in charge of the Salvation Army work among the prisoners of the middle states, with headquarters at Chicago. He will relate some of his experiences at a public meeting in the Citadel on Monday night at 8. The Esquimalt and Victoria corps will unite at this meeting, with both bands in attendance.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

The services for tomorrow at the Salvation Army Corps in Esquimalt will be: Holiness meeting at 11; Lieut. Colonel J. Habbick from Chicago will conduct this service; 2 Sunday school, and 7.30, salvation meeting conducted by corps officer.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied at both services tomorrow by Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Montreal, who has chosen as his morning subject "Seeing the Invisible," and for the evening "A Real Work Project."

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Stent, who will sing "My Task" (Ashford). The choir will sing Sullivan's anthem, "Love Not the World."

In the evening Arnold W. Trevett will sing "Return Unto Thy Rest" (Pughe-Evans), and the evening anthem will be "Now the Day Is Over" (Marks).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow on "Defending the Faith Once for All Delivered to the Saints."

In the evening the minister will continue his subjects on Daniel, speaking on "The Great Image of Gold, Silver, Brass, Iron and Clay and What It Represents."

GORGE

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church service will be held tomorrow at 11. There will be special singing and Rev. T. McAllister will preach.

ERSKINE

The service tomorrow at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held at 7. The girls' choir will give special music and Miss Joy Dempsey will address the children. Rev. T. McAllister will preach.

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at 11 and 7.30. The morning subject will be "Quality, Not Quantity."

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Teach me Thy way, O Lord; I will walk in Thy truth; unite my heart to fear Thy name" (Psalms 86:11).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "The Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thee in rightness, and will hold thee in rightness, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house" (Isaiah 42:6, 7). The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth. Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practiced."

BIBLE SCHOOL SESSION ENDS

Presbyterian Classes Closed With Ceremonies at St. Paul's

The closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School, which has been in session for the last two weeks at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, were held on Wednesday evening. Parents and friends gathered in the church auditorium to enjoy a program which consisted of a practical demonstration of the opening worship period, memory work covered, new choruses learned, and a pictorial display illustrating the Bible lessons.

The minister, Rev. James Hyde, was in the chair and welcomed the parents and warmly commended the work done, and the able leadership given under the direction of Miss Blyth, Sunday school and young people's missionary for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, assisted by Mrs. Hyde, Miss Dempsey, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Whiting, Miss Davis and Mr. Sloan.

After the program refreshments were served in the church hall and a social hour enjoyed. Unique features of the school were the average attendance, which was 46 out of an enrollment of 53, and the amount of Scripture memorized, which included Psalm 1, the Ten Commandments, the Magnificat and Psalm 127. This was the first vacation school to be held under the board of the Victoria Presbyterian, and plans have been formed to continue it in succeeding years.

Airplanes at six weather bureau stations will be replaced by a new mechanical weather observer which can be carried by balloon 10 to 20 miles above the earth.

Other Denominations

VICTORIA GOSPEL

At Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, Tom Carroll will preach tomorrow at 7 (note change of time). This meeting will conclude in time to adjourn to the large evangelistic tent at Douglas and Bay Street, where service will commence at 8. Note: There will be no week-night meetings in the hall, but the tent meetings will continue Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8.

BETHANY GOSPEL

Tomorrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse on Blanshard Street, Hugh Clarkson of Vancouver will be the special speaker at both morning worship at 11 and the evening evangelistic service at 7.30.

The Sunday school will meet at 10.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Seven Great Personages of Revelation 12 and 13" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening, when the following questions will be answered: Does the sunclother represent Great Britain, U.S.A., Israel or the Church? Is the man-child a company of overcomers, selected from the church to reign with Christ during the millennium? What has the Archangel Michael to do with the resurrection of the Old Testament Saints? What is the emblematic significance of the dragon having seven heads and 10 horns? What do the stars attached to his tail reveal? Is it the anti-Christ or the Roman little horn who will make the seven years' covenant with the Jews? Do you not think it is in Heaven that Christ is to reign, instead of on or over the earth? What two classes compose the Jewish remnant? In the morning message the pastor will deal with the Bible simile of our Lord as "The Rock of Ages," showing His beauty and majesty.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

CHINA MISSION

The regular China Inland Mission meeting for prayer will be held at the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday evening at 8.

Spiritualist

FIRST

The speaker tomorrow at the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.30 will be Rev. E. Charlton, well-known medium of Vancouver. Mrs. Charlton is the superintendent of lyceums for the British Columbia association. The soloist will be Mrs. C. P. Milne. There will be clairvoyance and messages from flowers at the close of service. The Monday night circle will be conducted by Rev. Walter L. Holder, and also the "open-door" meeting on Thursday evening.

SPIRITUAL MISSION

At the Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, the public circle will be held tomorrow at 3, and the evening service at 7.30. The public message circle on Wednesday at 8 will be conducted by Rev. M. McLeod.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmora Road, will meet at 7.30 tomorrow. The control "Alexis" has chosen for the subject of his address "The Spirit's Advice to the Churches." Following this Mrs. McDermott will give the messages.

On Saturday next the church picnic will be held at the Gorge Park, in the Japanese tea gardens, from 2.30 on. Tea will be served at 4.

Plan to Attend THE SPECIAL SERIES OF Tent Services

DOUGLAS STREET, BETWEEN BAY AND QUEENS

(Next to Bank of Commerce)

COMMENCING SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

AND CONTINUING NIGHTLY

(EXCEPT MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS)

EVERYBODY WELCOME

SONG SERVICE, 8 TO 8.15, REDEMPTION HYMNS

Subject, Sunday Evening: "THINGS THAT GO"

SPEAKERS:

MR. ALFRED MACE of London, England; MR. TOM CARROLL of

California, both widely-known evangelists; also DR. A. E. HUNT of California, and others.

OPENING RALLY

SUNDAY, 2.30 P.M.

Young People's Society Invited

These services are sponsored by Christians meeting at Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue; Oakland Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill Road, and Redfern Street Gospel Hall, Oak Bay.

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS

NO COLLECTION

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

REV. R. McELROY THOMPSON, B.A.

Will Preach at Both Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

MADAME LUGRIN-FAHEY will be the guest soloist at both services.

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister, REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister, REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. E. M. Howe, B.A., Ph.D., Minister of Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, will conduct both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

8.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

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11

"Why should I put paper on the chair, Mom? I can reach it okay."

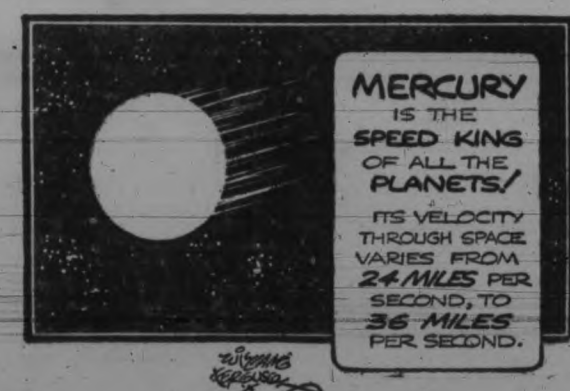
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Each year the male red deer grows a new set of antlers, and each succeeding set is more complete than its predecessor. The young "knobbler," as his name indicates, has only a pair of knobs, but as a royal hart, he may have a magnificent three-foot spread of antlers weighing 70 pounds, decorated with a dozen or more points.



Protective colors of birds render them inconspicuous, that they may escape their enemies. Deceptive colors make them inconspicuous for the purpose of approaching their prey. Recognition colors are marks of identification between birds of a kind, and sexual colors include special mating plumage.

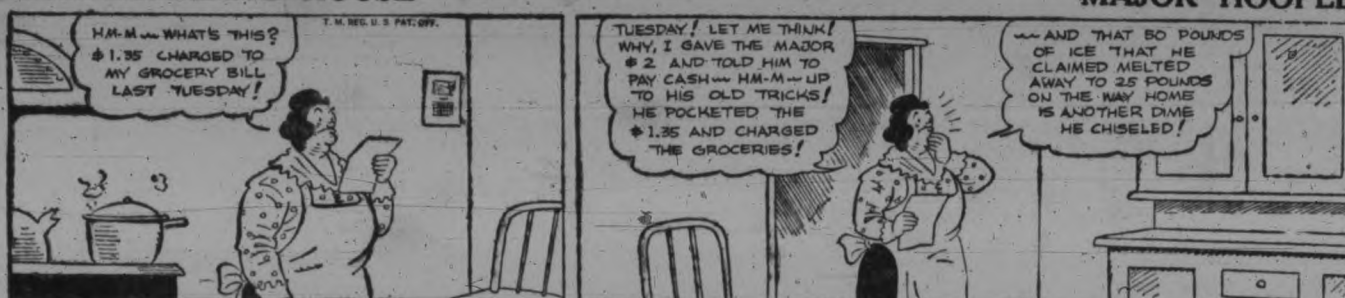


Mercury completes a trip around the sun every 88 days, which gives the planet a year that is shorter than a spring or a summer on our own earth. Since the planet travels an orbit inside ours, it passes between the earth and sun every 116 days.

JERRY ON THE JOB



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



MEET THE LION HUNTER



SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tran Dearborn—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met

Dr. Bob Benchley—hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant

Dr. Stephen Sargent—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again:

Last Week: Opportunity comes to Tran when she acts as interpreter for an Italian patient. She does not notice that someone enters the room as she quiets the injured man.

CHAPTER 7

TRAN DID NOT notice that when Dr. Benchley was about to interrupt with a swift question, someone who stood in the background stopped him with a quick, low word.

She only knew that the eyes of the man on the table clung to hers for reassurance, and that under her hand the quivering in his arm lessened, the tense muscles relaxed. . . . And for the first time in her life, Tran felt power.

It was something entirely apart from the quickness of mind that made it so easy for her to learn from books, or the deftness that made play of manual tasks. It was the sense of power that comes from having strength to lend to another in need of strength.

She did not know how long she stood so without looking up—feeling quivering muscles relax under her fingers and the calm assurance of her voice—before a white-clad nurse came with an orderly and wheeled the patient away.

It was only then that Dr. Benchley said with the irony of a patience too long strained, "If it isn't too much to ask, it might be interesting to get some idea just what that was all about."

Tran lifted her head and answered absently out of the uplift of that newly discovered sense of power, "He thought he was dying. I told him it was going to be all right."

"As simple as that, eh?" commented Dr. Benchley dryly.

Tran did not answer. Instead she turned and walked like a woman in a trance, straight out of the room—without even seeing that the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent stood just outside the door, watching her with a thoughtful frown between the arrogant sweep of his brows.

Once outside, Tran found that her knees were shaking so helplessly that she had to cling to the wall as she went along the corridor.

So that was what Miss Philbin meant when she talked about "giving to the patient."

There was something about that evening that Tran never knew.

Late that night, Dr. Sargent, coming from the operating room grey with fatigue, halted in the corridor outside Miss Armstrong's office at sight of light framed by the transom, knocked and went inside.

Miss Armstrong, her cap slightly askew, was brooding over a sheaf of reports. At this time of year Miss Armstrong often brooded well into the morning over the reports of her students. "Hm!" grunted Dr. Sargent. "And so on—far into the night, I suppose. And this is the hard-boiled lady who sends her girls to bed at 10:30."

"I might say, 'And this is the head-surgeon who rides his subordinates for turning up red-eyed for want of sleep, and then piles a midnight charity operation on top of a full schedule.' . . . Well, how did it go, Stephen?"

Miss Armstrong had been supervisor of surgical nursing at Saint Vincent's when Stephen Sargent had been the rawest of young internes.

"Ruptured before I could get to it," he said, sliding down in his chair and thrusting his hands into his pockets. His long legs stretched out before him. "The poor devil had a wife and three

children, and couldn't make up his mind to take a chance till, this evening, the thing hit him like a bombshell.

He took a silver case from his pocket, extracted a cigarette, and lighted it.

"You really do smoke too much, Stephen," Miss Armstrong said as if force of habit; but her mind was obviously not on her words.

"Just what I was telling young Benchley about himself not two hours ago," he agreed with a wry grin.

"Young Benchley," the white-haired woman echoed musingly. "And not so many years ago you were 'young Sargent.' . . . How old are you, Stephen? Thirty-six, isn't it? . . . Pretty young for a man to have taken the hurdles you have."

"Tell young Benchley that," he grinned. "He thinks I have one foot in the grave already. And do you know, Armstrong, I'm not so sure he isn't right. I've reached the stage where all this flaming youth underfoot around here gets me down sometimes. . . . But what I came about is one of your probationers."

"Ah?" said Miss Armstrong, and glanced with a sigh at the pile of reports under her folded hands.

"By a strange coincidence," Dr. Sargent went on, staring at the ceiling, and luxuriously wreathing his head in smoke, "it's the one who was up in court—together with young Benchley—a month or so ago—the one with the eyes like saucers and the tongue-in-the-cheek look who goes around deviling everyone with questions. . . . What is it they call her?"

"At various stages of her career 'Utility' and 'Agility.' . . . Lately, I believe, it's been 'the Elephant's Child' because, as you suggest, she goes around asking questions. . . . I suppose she's been asking you some?"

Stephen Sargent chuckled. "Far from it. She takes it on the lam if she sees me coming a half mile down the corridor. Somebody's told her that I eat little girls alive."

"So you've noticed it," murmured Miss Armstrong with a little secret smile. "Well, what is your complaint?"

"What would your guess be?" he countered quizzically.

"Well, the general opinion among her seniors seems to be that she is temperamentally unfit for nursing."

"More interne trouble?" he asked, watching a smoke wreath curl to the ceiling without meeting her eyes.

"There have been rumors," she eyed him steadily and asked with resignation, "Something new, I suppose?"

"What else seems to be wrong with the girl?" Dr. Sargent countered.

"An overdeveloped sense of humor for one thing. . . . The tongue-in-the-cheek look, I think you called it. Some of her instructors complain of that. There seems to be an amazing difference of opinion. Miss Philbin, who has her in demonstration, says she has seldom seen such concentration and such deft, sure workmanship. . . . Miss Miller, under whose supervision she had sometimes worked in the wards, confirms that, but tells me that she is emotionally unstable."

"Hm! I doubt if Katherine Miller would recognize an honest emotion if she met it naked in broad daylight," Stephen Sargent said with a sudden flatness of tone that made the director of nursing glance at him sharply.

"I shouldn't be so sure of that," she said, a dry smile in her shrewd dark eyes. "Even so, it is pretty well known that the unemotional Miss Miller is your first choice for the operating room."

"Naturally," he agreed. "She has the quickest eye, the coolest intelligence, the deftest hands of all the nurses I have ever worked with. She'd have made a damned good surgeon if you ask me. But do you know, Armstrong, I've sometimes wondered, if I were down and out and hurting like the devil and scared within an inch of my life—the way we get them every day—whether a quick eye, a cool intelligence, and deft hands would be all I'd need. Katherine Miller might be per-

fect—the perfect nurse, I mean, of course—if she'd put one more ingredient into her work."

He broke off abruptly. "Well, I'm listening," Miss Armstrong prompted.

"Herself," he finished. She thought, perhaps she would if you were the patient, Stephen, my lad. Aloud, she said, "After all, it was poor little Utility we were talking about, wasn't it? . . . Whose chief fault seems to be that she puts a devastating amount of herself into everything she does. . . . Well, I believe you had a complaint?"

"I didn't know I'd said anything about a complaint. But," Dr. Sargent added slowly, "I have had something forced upon my attention which I think might interest you."

CHAPTER 8

TRAN never knew in how large a measure she was indebted to the terrible Top Sarge for the pert, frilled cap that stamped her as a full-fledged student nurse. She never knew that after telling the story of that evening in Emergency, he had said, "Armstrong, that girl has something that five out of every six nurses lack. Interne trouble or not, she has the nursing touch."

Tran only knew that that cap was the one thing she most wanted in the world, and that she had it.

Yet even during the ceremony that conferred it upon her she barely missed disgracing herself. It was unfortunate in the first place that Miss Armstrong had chosen Miss Miller to perform the capping ceremony on this occasion. There was something about "the feeble" poised, finished perfection that invariably made Tran feel hopelessly raw and crude, and consequently tightened her defence mechanism to the danger point.

It was doubly unfortunate that young Dr. Benchley should have been among those of the medical staff who attended the exercise; because, again, there was something about the impudently dancing eyes in his lean, smiling face that invariably put Tran off her stride. The fact that, just as Miller turned toward her, cap in hand, his eyes were upon her, impishly amused in a deceptively decorous face, made her suddenly catch her cheeks between her teeth to keep her own eyes from flooding—not with untimely laughter, but with angry tears.

She saw Miss Miller's faultlessly modeled shoulders move in the faintest of shrugs as if to say, "The girl is hopelessly emotional, of course. . . . Oh, well, I warned them."

Strangely enough, the circumstance that steadied her and brought her up defiantly cool and dry-eyed was the presence of Dr. Stephen Sargent—there to speak a few inspiring words, and obviously bored and straining at the leash. From time to time he had glared impatiently at the clock as the exercises progressed. Now Tran saw his cobalt blue

eyes settle upon her with a kind of detached fury that seemed to say, "Good Lord! As if this weren't awful enough already, here's this emotional little feather-brain about to make a scene!"

As if by magic Tran's tears dried, and her spine stiffened. "Not this time!" she shot at him mentally. "I wouldn't give you that satisfaction."

She lifted her head, swept him with a blandly impersonal glance that would have done credit to Miss Miller, herself, and the cherished cap perched jauntily on her dark curls, moved back to her place.

After the capping exercises, Tran and Beula Tagg—who couldn't believe yet that her cap was actually hers, but kept patting it with cautious fingers—held a "good resolutions" rally. . . . For not even accepted student nurses always survived the grilling three years of training that entitled them to wear the coveted white linen uniforms. There were still "misfits" to be weeded out.

Beula vowed passionately that she would not eat between meals, and that she would exercise every night. Tran swore that she would never giggle, again, that she would not thrust herself unnecessarily upon the attention of her superiors or dash around asking untimely questions; and privately, that she would shun the pernicious influence of Dr. Bob Benchley as if he were the plague. . . . She would not even stop for a few stolen words with him in the corridor, or to snatch a puff from his cigarette behind a convenient screen; she would never, never again dance with him to the music of a hurdy-gurdy in the street outside, as she had recklessly done when they had met by accident in the deserted service room of G-6 one fragrant May morning.

The occasion of that particular crime had been one that seemed to call for a celebration; because Bob had just been permitted to perform his first operation, under the sponsorship of Dr. Sargent. It might easily have been his last at St. Vincent, for a bevy of trustees, conveyed by Miss Armstrong and the chief of staff, had all but walked in upon them in the midst of a particularly exuberant routine of improvised steps.

The girls solemnly registered their oaths over an open volume of the *Materia Medica*, and felt so uplifted thereafter that as a reward of virtue, Beula ate two helpings of everything for dinner. . . . After all, a girl must keep up her strength.

Tran slipped badly almost at once. When Miss Philbin came in a few minutes late for demonstration class the day after the capping, it was to find the class in paroxysms of mirth while Tran—as nurse—carried on, in Miss Philbin's own best manner, a Rabelaisian ventriloquist con-

Now Tran saw his cobalt blue

version with the demonstration dummy as patient, concerning the stolid, pink-cheeked Grisel-da's most intimate symptoms.

But although Miss Philbin was faintly pink when she finally entered the room, she plunged briskly, without comment, into the lesson. . . . Tran sometimes thought that Miss Philbin's discreet failure to hear or see a great deal that happened made the world a much pleasanter place than it might have been.

But so far as young Dr. Benchley went, Tran sheathed herself in ice. When she met him in the corridors, she managed to convey by the briefest of nods that she was bent on a mission of life and death importance, and had no time for idle dalliance.

Once he did run her, down in Central Supplies when the graduate nurse under whom she worked there was out of the room.

He closed the door and advanced sternly upon her.

"Now, I've had enough of this nonsense," he began. "When you first came here, I thought you were the sweetest, tenderest thing I had ever seen, Agility. What, in God's name, are you trying to do to yourself? If you keep on this way, what you're going to turn into is something about as appealing as—well, as the perfect icicle, Miss Miller, for instance. . . . Darling, you weren't meant for this kind of thing. You—"

Tran pulled the lever of the autoclave and faced him beligerently. "Now you look here, Bob Benchley," she cut in. "I've got my living to make in this world, and—"

"But that's just it—you haven't. Honey, I've never told you yet what a darned lucky girl you are. I've got enough money for both of us."

Then suddenly he was not laughing any more. His lean, young face was pale, and the light in his dark eyes was not impudent but pleading.

"Anyhow," he rushed on, "I have plenty to last a few years—till I get my big chance. . . . Oh, Tran, I could go places if I had you to stick around and root for me."

"And I suppose you think," Tran broke in—stomach, to give the lie to the melting at her heart—"that you're the only one around who wants to go places? Well, I'm ambitious, too. Some day I'm going to—"

"Sure! You don't have to tell me. Some day you're going to be top nurse for Old Sarge—like the perfect Miller. That's what every apron in this hospital prays for every night on bended knees. As if he'd ever give any of you a second look so long as Miller's around with that angel face of hers. He'd sell his soul for her if he didn't know she's a human glacier."

"You aren't fair to her," Tran flashed; and surprisingly found herself believing it. "A nurse can't afford to be emotional. Too many people depend on her keeping her head."

"All right," he flung out at her. "Go ahead and turn yourself into another starched apron with antiseptic fluid in your

veins, and see where it gets you with Top Sarge."

When she knew that Bob had really gone, Tran sat down stiffly, her fingers holding to the edge of the chair seat. . . . Good thing he had gone, though. If he had stayed a minute longer, she might have told him the one thing she never meant anyone to find out. It was that she knew now that she had dedicated herself, like a priestess, to a higher, sterner destiny than sticking around and rooting for any young interne in the world.

The reason for this lay in something that had happened only that morning.

CHAPTER 9

SEVERAL EVENINGS before, Tran had spent hours writing up a nursing care report. . . . "The Nursing Care report," her student text said, was significant "as showing the nurse's ability to recognize and to analyze intelligently and sympathetically the many nursing problems, psychological as well as physical, that are presented by any one patient."

Miss Armstrong had charge of this work. But to give added zest to it, the students' papers were occasionally read and commented upon by some of the members of the medical staff.

This was a particularly ticklish assignment because, this time, the commentator was to be the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent. The thought of those eyes of his—at once icy and angry—passing judgment upon her work, made Tran's hands turn cold as she wrote. The anticipation of his caustic comments chilled her blood—especially as the case of which she wrote was one of his own, to which she had been assigned to help Miss Miller.

Miss Miller had been unusually helpful. Indeed, Tran had lately been surprised to find that Miss Miller, once she was convinced that you were in earnest, could be amazingly human and kind. There were times when Tran wondered, with understanding beyond her years, if the whole trouble about Miss Miller could not be that all her life she had had to fight a devastating shyness.

When Tran had finished, she was tired. So tired that she felt she was entitled to a little innocent relaxation.

A delightful idea was beginning to take shape in her too fertile brain. She tapped her nose with her pen, giggled, drew papers towards her, and began to write feverishly:

Patient—X.

Doctor— . . . She considered for a moment; then wrote with a flourish—Benchley.

Head nurse—Tranquility Dearborn.

Diagnosis—None.

Note—Although my patient was admitted to this hospital 10 years ago and has been constantly under observation, no comprehensive diagnosis to cover all his amazing symptoms has yet been arrived at.

However, as Dr. Osler has said, "It is sometimes more important to know what sort of patient has the disease than what sort of disease the patient has."

Color—White.

Sex—Male.

Age—Just right to be interesting.

Family—If married, he makes no boast of it.

Religion—From certain fervent expressions I have heard the patient use in moments of excitement, the most charitable conclusion is that he is deeply religious. . . . It is important that a nurse should state exactly what she observes—neither more nor less. (Nursing Text, p. 120).

Profession—Surgeon.

Income—As to his income, I can only report that, in delirium, I have heard him refer to his income tax as "highway robbery." . . . A good nurse does not inject personal interpretations into a bedside record. (N.T., p. 125).

Intelligence—His intelligence and professional skill are reported to be of high order. His operating technique is said to be so exacting that young nurses have been known to faint when informed that they were to assist him, and to run temperatures after helping at one of his operations.

Emotional Reactions—His emotional reactions are so varied and unusual as to afford an instructive study. . . . Our text asserts that a patient should be an interesting study to an alert nurse. The nurse who failed to find X interesting would be phlegmatic, indeed.

Personal Description—X is a tall, spare, blond man of the sanguine type which always looks as if it had just scrubbed its face, neck and ears with a brush and green soap, and rinsed with ice water. His eyebrows are arro-

gant; his nose is one of the lofty kind which seems especially designed for snoring. His eyes, which are very blue, habitually wear what can only be described as a "be-damned-to-you" expression.

Manifestation of Symptoms—X is obviously a man who is accustomed to having his own way. An illustration of this observation follows:

Since our text instructs us that charts and reports bearing upon the patient's condition should be kept from his eyes, the nurse observed the usual procedure, when X's temperature was taken, of retiring to a distant light to read the thermometer. Each time this happened, however, the patient fell into so dangerously excited a state because he was not permitted to read the thermometer himself that eventually it seemed wisest to allow him to do so. One must never unduly alarm a patient by seeming to hide the truth from him. (N.T., p. 137).

When X discovered that the thermometer read at exactly normal, he seemed violently chagrined, and insisted that it must have been tampered with—that in his condition it should read at least four degrees higher.

Another of his eccentricities is that, in spite of tactful efforts to dissuade him, he persists in taking his own pulse at frequent intervals.

On one occasion he even demanded a sphygmomanometer for the purpose of taking his own blood pressure; but that time, his attention was successfully distracted by the appearance of his lunch tray, to which he at once gave his undivided attention, falling asleep immediately thereafter. . . . (Contents of tray—thick soup, large steak, mushrooms, mashed potatoes, peas, tomato salad, pie, cheese and pot of coffee).

Unfortunately the meal must have failed properly to digest, for very soon the patient was in the throes of what appeared to be a bad dream. He seemed to fancy himself to be in the operating room, for he cried out angrily, "Don't you know, you (expletive deleted) that, dropping an instrument might be equivalent to murder? It's feather-brains like you—dancing all night and then coming into the operating room with the jitters—that make surgeons wish they were tax drivers."

Treatment—The nurse owes the patient not only professional skill, but all the personal qualities that go with gracious womanhood. (N.T., p. 198). Think of the patient as of your brother, or anyone dear to you and suffering; (p. 200).

With the above dicta in mind, I have repeatedly tried to soothe the patient with little thoughtful attentions—such as reading aloud to him a beautiful and uplifting romance from the latest *Ladies' Home Review*. His reaction was disappointing, not to say alarming. After the first few sentences, X struggled to an upright position, his face livid and congested, and cried out in a strangled voice, "If you must read that slop, for God's sake (Refer to remarks about religion) go and do it where I can't hear you!"

There was a good deal more. When it was finished, Tran tucked it under her arm with the class report, intending to read it to Beula Tagg that night. Beula, however, was sleepy and indisposed to listen. Tran dropped it upon her desk, and for the time completely forgot about it.

Top Sarge entered the classroom on the appointed day with the glint of battle in his blue eyes. He plunged at once into a discussion of the pile of student reports before him—reading bits aloud and commenting in his curt, clipped accents. Of some he was graciously pleased to approve. Others he dealt with in phrases so corrosive that Beula Tagg, one of the victims, said afterwards that she felt as if she had been bathed in acid.

As the hour drew to a close, Tran sat shivering between relief and disappointment that her own report had not been one of those chosen. It was then that, with a glance at the clock, he took up a final paper.

"Now here," he said, "is an unusual document."

Tran gripped the seat of her chair. Was there something distinctly familiar looking about that paper?

"The case," Dr. Sargent was going on, "is not one that has come under my care."

Then it couldn't be her report. She had written about one of his own cases. . . . And yet—a hideous conviction turned everything black before Tran's eyes as he began to read.

(To Be Continued)

5 and 10



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Funny thing about all of this fuss over love and holding husbands. All of us men know how simple it is, but women have been having headaches over it for centuries because they have been trying to make a mystery out of a very natural relationship and turn a mere man into a god. That is where the trouble starts. The women are just drunk with the false belief that love will end all of their troubles forever, and that when they possess it, life will be a never-ending petting party. A girl with this deluded idea gets married. All too soon the honeymoon ends. Familiarity begins its process of numbing some of the great thrills. Her Prince Charming runs true to type and turns out to be just a common everyday man. Then comes the great disillusionment for the girl, which is the penalty of worshipping a false god. The young bride falls hard because she has climbed to a high perch. The romance sours, and she sets out to avenge her wrong at the expense of her innocent husband. With nagging and slouchiness she drives him away from her. Next she is telling the court of her husband's unfaithfulness and hijacking him for every cent of alimony she can get. As for holding husbands, the method is too simple to be interesting. All a woman has to do to keep her husband is to use the same wiles she used in catching him. Isn't it so, men?

MARRIED OBSERVER.

Answer: It is so, brother. You've put wives right on the spot, and to be perfectly fair you should stand their husbands up beside them, for the great trouble with matrimony is that both men and women go into it on a false basis, and then they refuse to go on with their act.

It is perfectly true that the average woman simply dopes herself up with sentiment until she believes that love can work miracles; that just because she happens to feel "that way" toward some boy all that she asks of life is just to be with him; that she will never care whether or not she has anything to eat or a new dress or to go to a place of amusement or have a decent place to live. Also it is true that she wraps around him the cloak of her imagination and sees him not as he is but as she wants him to be, a romantic hero. She expects him to keep up after marriage the high-pressure loving of his courting days.

It is likewise true that 90 per cent of the disappointment in marriage that women talk so much about and that sends them to the divorce court, is nothing but the man coming down-to-normalcy, being himself, saying it with beefsteaks instead of violets and expecting her to have enough sense to take his affection for granted.

Also it is true that virtually every wife could hold her husband if she would continue to cut bait after marriage and try as hard to please her husband as she did her sweetheart, and if she would doll herself up after marriage as she did before, and use as much jollying and soft soap in getting along with him. Most men marry for a home and not many of them would roam if their wives didn't fall down on their jobs of making home the most attractive spot in the world to them.

But do not men make exactly the same mistake in marriage that women do? Doesn't a man marry because some girl has happened to hit his fancy, without ever considering whether she is what he wants in a wife or not?

And don't men expect love to work some sort of a miracle that will not only turn a pretty little dumb girl into an intelligent companion, or a nervous, high-tempered, shrewish girl into a placid, good-natured wife, but that will somehow work so on their own systems that they won't get tired of a bore or mind being nagged?

You know they do, and you also know that the reason there are so many unfaithful husbands is because men are forever in search of this impossible love myth and this never-ending thrill, just as women are.

DEAR MISS DIX—My wife and I have been married 30 years and I am still crazy about her. She was a slender little thing when I married her, but during the last few years she is inclined to get a little rotund and she has been bitten by the reducing mania. She has tried dieting and all sorts of exercises. She has been baked and stewed and pummeled in the beauty shops, but it doesn't do her any good; just makes her tired to death from the exercises and weak when she goes without food. She is getting desperate and I am afraid she will try some of these advertised nostrums for weight reduction and ruin her health. As she is, she suits me and I think she is prettier and sweeter than she was when she was a girl. Why she isn't content to stay as she is, I can't imagine. Can you tell me any way to stop her from starving herself to death?

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Answer: I am afraid not. Once a middle-aged woman gets obsessed with the idea of attaining a boyish figure nothing on earth will hold her, not even the pangs of hunger, nor the vision that she beholds in the mirror of the ravages that dieting is making in her countenance. For what a middle-aged woman takes off of her waistline she adds in lines on her face.

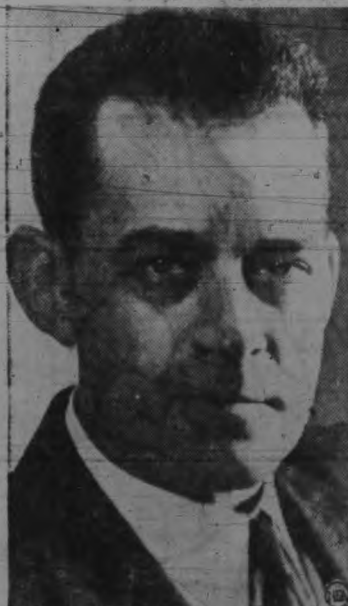
Why the living skeleton should be the ideal of feminine pulchritude toward which all women strain, nobody can explain. Nor can anybody explain why women think that bones ravish the masculine fancy. But they do, and the more vertebrae they can display and the more knee joints they can exhibit in public, the more beautiful they esteem themselves. It is just one of the vagaries of feminine psychology that nobody can explain, but it is a costly one; for it has claimed the lives and wrecked the health of thousands of women.

The sanatoriums of the country are filled with young girls who have starved themselves into T.B. trying to keep thin. A multitude of middle-aged women have wrecked their stomachs and given themselves chronic dyspepsia by following diets that took off their fat but left them invalided and with stringy necks and pendulous cheeks and complexions like saddle leather. No woman should diet except under the care of a physician, and no reputable physician will advise her to do it unless she is afflicted with some disease.

DOROTHY DIX.

Movie Scrapbook

Director W.S. VAN DYKE



HE'D RATHER BE AN ACTOR THAN A DIRECTOR.



DIRECTED WILLIAM DOWELL AND MYRA LOY IN THE "THIN MAN" SERIES.



GAVE UP ACTING TO BE A DIRECTOR—1915.



GAINED FAME IN "TRADER HORN" FILMED IN AFRICA.



HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL PLAYS AND FILM SCENARIOS.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Introducing New Faces To U. S. Stamps

HARDLY had the U.S. pictorial stamp issue of 1869 dried on the presses when a wave of ridicule swept the country. Already the designs for this issue had been changed once to satisfy political whims, and when the series finally was released the press almost universally attacked it. The result was a short-lived set, replaced by an entirely new issue in 1870.

This new issue originally consisted of 10 stamps, ranging in values from 1 cent to 90 cents. It continued in use with minor changes and additions until 1882 and thereafter some stamps were discontinued, others added, and still others changed in color and design.

The issue introduced several new faces to American philately, including Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Gen. Winfield Scott, Alexander Hamilton, Commodore Perry, Gen. Zachary Taylor, President Garfield, Stanton. Reproduced here, slightly more than one and a half times actual size, is the 1-cent blue Franklin stamp, first of the issue, after a bust by Houdon.

WHEN THE CONSTITUTION BECAME A FACT

PESSIMISTIC, torn by discord, the Constitutional Convention assembled in Philadelphia for the framing of a new supreme law to bind the states, May 25, 1787. It completed its work September 17, 1787, with formal adoption of the

Constitution. But the fate of the mighty document remained doubtful thereafter for many months. Delaware was the first of the 13 states to ratify it, December 7, 1787. Pennsylvania was second,



December 12; then New Jersey, December 18; Georgia, January 2, 1788. The results in these five states were more easily obtained because the friends of the Constitution were quick to act. With delay in the other states, bitterness of contention rose high. Massachusetts at length fell in line, by a close margin; then Maryland and South Carolina. There remained five states to

ratify, all extremely doubtful. But while Virginia was bitterly debating the question in convention in June, 1788, New Hampshire ratified the Constitution June 21 and the new government became a fact. Soon after the remaining states followed. The 150th anniversary of this ratification is commemorated by the special new U.S. stamp above, depicting riders spreading the word at a county courthouse.

The Post Office Department will issue a second U.S. Northwest Territory commemorative, for release at Marietta, Ohio, July 15. The stamp will feature a new design, reproduction of the pioneer monument by Gutzon Borglum which will be unveiled in July. Use of an overprint of last year's Northwest Territory stamp was once considered. The new stamp will be a three-cent purple, 0.75 inches by 0.87 inches.

"Now, if I decide to return this within 10 days and get my money back, which corner will you be on?"



HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

Benefic aspects dominate today, according to astrology. The planetary rule should be soothing and encouraging.

Old folk as well as old customs are under favorable influences. The stars stimulate interest in public affairs as well as in religious organizations.

The churches are to become active in forwarding civic and state reforms. Campaigns against crime and vice will multiply in the autumn.

Science will explore the occult planes and startling theories will be supported by men and women of intellectual attainment.

The afternoon of this day is favorable to writing. Letters should be most effective, even if they carry requests for money. This is not an especially lucky configuration for the usual Sunday-evening beaux, but should be a happy time for the informal entertainment of friends.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity to which unexpected contributions of money will add to bank accounts. There will be legacies for many.

Children born on this day probably will be keen of mind, intellectual and studious. Many writers belong to this sign of Leo. Alexander Dumas, the elder, French novelist, was born on this day, 1803. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include E. F. Benson, English author, 1867; Norman Edward Mack, editor, 1855.

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

According to astrology this should be a fairly favorable day in planetary direction. The stars encourage men of affairs and seem to promise closer ties between government and business.

This is an auspicious sway for formulating constructive plans. Great projects are to be promoted in the autumn. Expositions will secure national support.

New millionaires are to gain prominence. Taxes are to assume extraordinary importance among less fortunate citizens. Extravagance will be wide-

spread in the next few weeks. Vacations will be periods of unusual spending and there will be regrets prevalent before summer tan has worn off. Astrologers have warned repeatedly against reckless spending. Pension plans will assume more and more significance, it is prognosticated.

Women are subject to stimulations today which should be a favorable time to seek positions or promotions. Girls will be increasingly numerous in the world of business.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work in which they will be wise to avoid lending money.

Children born on this day probably will be fond of drama and endowed with executive ability. These subjects of Leo make first-rate leaders in any profession they follow.

David Belasco, famous producer of plays, was born on this day, 1859. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Lord Balfour, British statesman, 1848; Thomas Eakins, noted painter, 1844.

WELDED PHOENIX

SAN FRANCISCO—A gigantic two-and-a-half-ton statue of the Phoenix welded together from 700 hand-shaped sections will crown the Tower of the Sun at San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Believed the largest hand-hammered wrought-iron figure ever made in the west, the statue of the bird that rose from the ashes is held together by 6,000 feet of running welds. The statue symbolizes the rise of San Francisco from the ashes of its disastrous 1906 earthquake and fire.

GLASS FOR HEAT INSULATION

BERLIN—Spun glass fibre is being used in Germany to replace asbestos and other substances as a heat insulation material over ship and locomotive boilers, city gas tanks, etc. Because of their great tensile strength, the fibres are also being woven into foundation for such materials as hothouse and sheet roofing.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938

Does Market Rise Forecast Recession End?

Wall St. Upturn Lets Loose Flood of Optimism

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright, 1938)

SUDDENLY AND WITHOUT any warning, in the third week of June, the sun broke from behind the clouds in Wall Street.

For three weeks thereafter the stock market, roused from its torpor, churned about in the most exciting trading the Street has seen in a long time. In three weeks the average prices of 50 leading stocks rose 20 points.

Promptly the forecasters rushed into print to announce to the world that the turn in the tide had come. That this was the beginning of a new recovery movement.

People are not natural pessimists. Pessimism fatigues their minds. They are swift to spring to hope.

The market had been going down since August in one of the most dismal descents it had known since 1934. Trading had reached a low level in volume and brokers sat around in a state of melancholy so blue that the Stock Exchange allowed a wave of reform to sweep over it. The moment had come when the natural optimism of the people was ripe to express itself.

And so when the market showed a sudden sign of life on that Monday morning, from all over the country next day orders to buy poured into Wall Street.

This movement has posed for the man in the street this tremendously important question: Is this the bottom of the depression? Has the tide really turned? Are we about to see another recovery movement such as we witnessed from the end of 1934 to the end of 1937?

FIRST, LET US take a look at just what happened to us between December, 1936, and June, 1938. That period marked 18 months of business decline. And it was a serious decline. In December, 1936, the steel industry was booming, working night and day. When June, 1938, rolled around 70 per cent of the capacity of the steel industry was idle. American factories in June were producing less than half what they were producing in December, 1936.

Where 100 men were working in factories a year ago, only 76 were working in May of this year.

These are but a few figures which might be easily multiplied. But that is unnecessary, since all tell the same story.

THE CAUSE OF THIS decline is now quite plain. Building failed to expand, private security issues fell off instead of increasing, commercial bank loans shrank and government recovery expenditures were heavily curtailed. In other words, all the energies which could have supported expanding business were diminished. And so business diminished.

An interesting feature of the situation, however, is this—that the stock market, which is supposed to be a barometer of business, was almost the last sector of business to collapse.

If the stock market were a good forecaster of business it would have collapsed a year earlier, just as it would have collapsed six months sooner in 1929. Instead it coasted along upon the assumption that business would rise long after business actually began to decline. That is why, when it did collapse, the market went down with depressing speed.

I DO NOT ASSERT that this is true, but it may be that when it did decline, it went to indefensible levels of gloom. There is not the slightest doubt that Wall Street was the very centre of pessimism in April and May of this year. The terrible disaster to the Stock Exchange which came from the default and disgrace of Richard Whitney had much to do with its utterly demoralized mood. Also, Wall Street gave itself up with almost childish abandon to its hatred of the administration and was always willing to believe the very

worst in the worst of all possible worlds.

The result of this was that there was not a twitter there to indicate the coming of the wave which rolled over the exchange in the middle of June. Wall Street was astonished. It has continued to be astonished. But no one can accuse Wall Street of whipping up this rise. The flurry in stocks has been the signal for a burst of optimism throughout the country almost unprecedented in its suddenness and spontaneity.

SINCE THE RISE in stocks, market forecasters have been searching for the cause of that rise. The greatest mistake is to look for the cause of the rise in existing trade statistics.

The market upswing began at a moment when most of the trade indices pointed down. While wages had not been cut severely in that period, employment had declined and many salary cuts had been made among white-collar workers. Steel announced a reduction in prices and the fear of a wage cut hung over the steel world—indeed still hangs over it. The commercial reports from 10 of the 12 Federal Reserve districts at the end of June were still bad. Commodity buyers remained cautious and merchandise buyers in New York reported sluggish markets. Yet it was in the midst of this that the market went up.

The explanation has seemed reasonably obvious to me from the beginning. In spite of a lot of political and propaganda muttering about the causes of the depression, business men generally had about come to the conclusion that it was the result of the withdrawal of the government spending. Notwithstanding their criticism of the administration for spending, they felt that the President's determination to resume spending meant the restoration of the force which kept business up.

THEN THERE HAS been an immense amount of advertising of the swollen inventories which started the depression. A number of trade writers and some economists believe that excessive



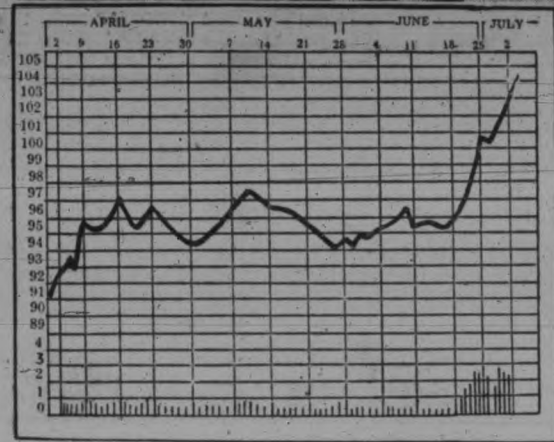
Another bull market... or a flash in the pan? ... All that operators on the stock exchanges know for certain is that the wheels of trade are grinding fast again, and they are hopeful that the current activity presages recovery.

inventories start depressions and exhausted inventories revive trade.

The theory is that when merchants' shelves fill up too much they cut down their orders, factories stop or curtail production, throwing workers out of employment and reducing payrolls, thus making still fewer purchasers for the already overstocked merchants, who still further curtail and so on.

I believe too much importance is attached to this. Of course, overstocked shelves result in reduced orders. When the stocks are disposed of the orders are increased. The first phase of this cycle means a curtailment of industrial activity. The second phase means a quickening of activity. Therefore it is correct to say that this rise and fall of stocks produces a rise and fall in business activity. But it is not

the major movement of the business cycle. It accounts for the minor up and down swings.



Is this the beginning of another bull market—or just a flash in the pan? ... Economists, stock exchange operators and business leaders debate that question as stock prices have enjoyed an almost uninterrupted surge upward for the last month. The chart above, based on an index of 100 representative securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, shows vividly how the black "price line" wriggled steadily but slowly upward starting in early spring, then zoomed dizzily and sensationally to new highs since June 18 and into July. From 91 at the beginning of April, the market went over 100 this month. The short vertical lines at the bottom of the chart, representing daily sales in millions, also show the sudden skyrocketing effect of the bull influence.

While, therefore, large inventories would have caused a decline in activity, it would not have produced the immense, the almost unprecedented collapse which occurred in a few months last year. However, those who thought that large inventories caused the recession made up their minds when those inventories were exhausted that a rise was near.

These two currents of thought—confidence in resumption of government spending and in the regenerating force of reduced inventories—were probably the major causes for that state of mind which would prepare the way for a recovery movement.

THERE WERE TWO other forces. One was a widely-held view that dollar devaluation was near. The writer is one who believes that that is inevitable. How near it may be is another question.

But many circumstances led speculators to write down the devaluation date as close at hand. Rumors floated into Wall Street from England about proposals for joint action by the United States and England. About the same time, Joseph Kennedy returned from England for some undisclosed reason and Wall Street decided it was connected with devaluation. Certainly tips went out of the Street to that effect.

The other force was the presence of a large element of investors with a high interest in a small bull market and who were prepared to encourage such a market if it developed in order to unload some of their own holdings. This, however, I believe to have been a minor element.

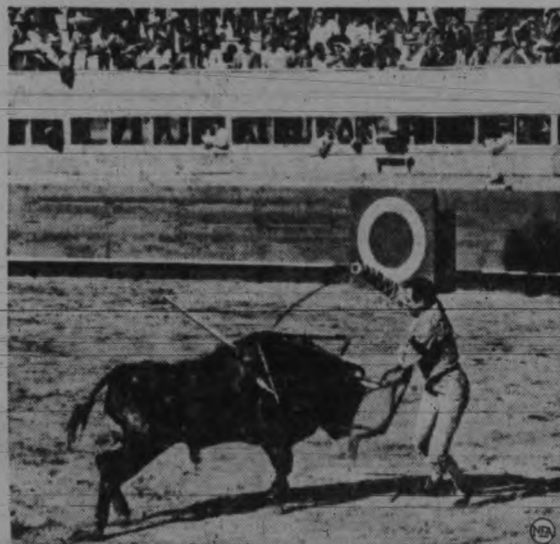
THERE WAS a general feeling in business that the bottom was probably near. Hatred can wear itself out. Men are in business to make money, not to punish politicians or economic enemies. Many had tired of denouncing Roosevelt and had settled down with a strong appetite to make some profits.

In the midst of this the market rise started. It was not based on actual trade statistics or on trade pictures at the moment. It was started by those who were ready to gamble that very soon the business statistics would get better. When it started it happened that the number who also held this to be a good gamble was large. Then the papers and reporting services broke out into a great chorus of optimism which tended to whip up the movement.

Poor Bullfight Can Be Very Bad



Hundreds were attracted across the border to Tijuana, Mexico, by a half dozen bullfights. With characteristic flourish, the matador, making the feat more difficult by kneeling, diverts the bull's mad rush by flitting his cape.



After a corps of supernumeraries had tired the bull sufficiently, the head matador, at considerable risk, plunges his sword between the animal's shoulder blades. He must be speedy, agile and accurate. A photographer, whose sense of duty overcame his squeamishness, obtained these excellent photographs.



The star takes his bow. Fighters surround the stricken beast as he lies dying from the sword thrust which reached his heart through the shoulder blades. Note the pillows which strew the arena, thrown by enthusiastic spectators.

Degrading Spanish Sport, Based on Bull's Stupidity, Is Now Seen on the Way Out

By HARRY GRAYSON

A GOOD BULLFIGHT no doubt embodies grace, symmetry, sheer thrill, but a poor one is pretty bad.

I can sympathize with the tourists who thronged across the border to Tijuana, lower California, the other afternoon. They learned that the most important qualification required to sit through a bull league corrida is a stomach even stronger than that of even the most veteran stockyard employee.

I was in a party which took in a bullfight at Tijuana some years back. None of us could as much as look at steak for a month.

To most Anglo-Saxons, bull-

fighting is a cruel sport, although it is said that those who go to a corrida with the deepest prejudice ... and catch a good one ... come away enthusiastic customers.

It's pageantry, all right. Having a better understanding of it, I suppose one might see it as a Shubert spectacle in several acts without chorus and show gals and footlights, but it's also butchery.

The idea of the matador ... the one who carries the cape and sword ... is to let the bull come as close as possible. Each of his flourishes has a name ... the mariposa ... butterfly ... etc., and he is rated and applauded

according to the way he executes them.

WEAK LEGS HIS STRENGTH

Juan Belmonte revolutionized bullfighting ... became the Dempsey of the matadors because he had weak legs. He couldn't do much dancing around ... was forced to fight close to the bull ... in the smallest possible space.

Figures might prove that what the crowds want is more dead or gored bullfighters rather than bulls. Interest tumbled after 1932, when there were only 215 bullfights and only one fatality among bullfighters.

The war gave the Spanish something more serious to think about, and even before it broke out the youngsters were kicking footballs. Mexican kids are throwing baseballs. France has soured on bullfighting, yet the dodge continues to flourish in spots.

There still are 1,300 bull rings throughout the world. The leading arena is in Madrid. The biggest in the world is El Toreo in Mexico City, which accommodates 25,000 people. Spain had 929 rings. Mexico has 192, Portugal 64, and France had 55. Peru has 21, Columbia 12, Ecuador 9.

Bulls formerly were bred and trained for fighting in Spain, but with the source of supply shut off they aren't what they used to be. Even in the so-called better arenas, one now is more likely to catch miserable matadors and six or eight lackadaisical bulls.

Picadors ride scrawny horses which are now covered with a sort of mattress for protection and blindfolded on one side. Bullfighters, like football coaches, talk bitterly of the rules committee tampering with the game. Picadors are armed with long lances.

Banderilleros carry banderillas, gaily-colored sticks about two feet long with harpoon-shaped points. The banderilleros' assignment is to plant the banderillas in the bull's withers. They must hang just so, or the banderilleros have fallen down on their job.

Then comes the matador to finish a bleeding, weakened, angered, thoroughly distressed bull. The muleta, or small red cape, is to the matador what her balloon is to Sally Rand.

It took Sidney Franklin, nee Frumkin, seven years to become a fair matador. Even then he wasn't ranked as one of the great artists.

But bullfighting remains an off "sport" to most of us, and always shall, if for no other reason than that it is based on the stupidity of the bull, which the matador knows almost invariably will charge straight ahead.

MUSIC

Are People Glad They Have Studied Music? London Honored Musically

By G. J. D.

EARLY NOTED ENGLISH COMPOSER

EXACTLY A CENTURY AGO, on July 2, an English composer who assisted with others to create a native school of music had the honor of having his anthem, composed for the occasion, included in the Coronation of George IV, in Westminster Abbey. This was Thomas Allwood (1765-1838), a warm friend of Mendelssohn and for a time studied composition under Mozart, of which constant traces appear in his works, consisting of 21 operas, many anthems, church services, glees, songs and pianoforte sonatas. He began his musical life as a chorister in the Chapel Royal, and was successively organist of St. George the Martyr, of St. Paul's, the King's private chapel and of the Chapel Royal.

WHY AM I GLAD?

A WELL-KNOWN MUSIC HOUSE of Chicago recently offered some cash prizes for the best letter of 150 words or less on the subject: "Why I Am Glad My Parents Gave Me the Opportunity to Study Music."

The firm also asked the following questions: "Are you glad you studied music?" "Do you feel it is worth all the work you have put into it and the sacrifice your parents have made to give you the privilege to play a musical instrument?"

Along these lines it is possible local music students may soon take part in a local musical contest appertaining to musical terms most frequently used in the course of their music studies, and some questions on the lives of the great masters and their compositions. In a measure this will enable the earnest student during the holidays to keep in touch with his or her "rudiments" and certain necessary general musical history.

BOYCE MUSIC FOR ORGAN

IT IS NO SECRET that the George Dyke String Orchestra has during its life made use of the early English works by such composers as Purcell (its "theme song" is a delightful air by this master of the 17th century). Dr. William Boyce, who, by the way, was conductor of the "Three Choirs" in 1737; Dr. Blow (1648-1708), and William Byrd (1538-1623). Regarding William Boyce, he apparently is at present fashionable, as his compositions are to be met with in many musical centres.

Harry Wall (Musical Times) has edited and published a collection of old English compositions and Boyce appears in this issue in two contrasting roles: 1, a short Prelude and Fugue in D minor; 2, an Overture to "Comus," both typical 18th-century theatre music which was so like good concert music of the period that, but for the titles, we should rarely know the difference. These have been edited and arranged for the organ, and are sure to make an appeal to local organists. Said to be "solid stuff, well-sounding, not very difficult," and "calls for good playing."

PERIOD REVISIONS

SO MUCH PRESENT-DAY interest in 17th century music is shown in the revival of many excellent works of the period, that Hubert Parry's "The Music of the 17th Century" ("The Oxford History of Music," volume three), some weaknesses have been inevitably discovered, chiefly in the preliminary portion of this 36-year-old volume. Revisions have been made, and an introductory by Prof. Edward J. Dent has been included, who admits that Parry had made no special study of this early period, being "content to accept as a basis the knowledge available in his time," as did many other musical historians. Prof. Dent's corrections and additions are given in an appendix, many of them "of great interest and value."

UNUSUAL HONOR TO LONDON

AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL episode during London's numerous winter musical evenings was that on the occasion of the first performance of a work by one of the younger English composers: William Walton's "In Honor of the City of London," a setting of six stanzas by William Dunbar ("The Rhymer of Scotland," 1465-1520). These stanzas, considered the highest compliment London ever received from poetry, were written in 1501 on the occasion of the poet's visit to England in the train of the Archbishop of Glasgow, who came to negotiate the marriage between James IV of Scotland and Henry VII's daughter, Margaret. The poem, like ballad-stanzas in form with a refrain ("London, thou art the flower of cities all"), will be found in the "Oxford Book of English Verse."

William Walton's setting for chorus and orchestra was first performed at the Leeds Festival in 1937, and was given in London for the first time at a BBC concert during the middle season. It is a brilliant work in three parts, the first depicting the superb scene of business and pageantry which Tudor London presented; then a brief respite from the splendid din, when the poet turns to celebrate the Thames with its ships and swans ("Above all rivers thy river hath renown"); and a final section where the music consolidates itself for the exhortation: "Strong be thy walls that about thee stand, Wise be the people that within thee dwell."

Green Grows the Prairie Grass

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG (Copyright Reserved)

THE PRAIRIE blooms again! Its fertility is established; its good name is restored. The people who said the Great American Desert is creeping northward are now routed and silent. The Prairie has come back!

Discretion makes me say that the crop is still in doubt. . . . Naturally there are dangers. Frost may wither it, rust corrode it, grasshoppers eat it, but one fact has been established. The prairie is still fertile. Wild roses, wild strawberries, Saskatoon berries, tiger lilies, have all come out to bear their testimony. The humus has not been destroyed. The prairie has repented of its evil ways and turned over a new leaf—a nice shiny green leaf, too. There's water in the lakes and sloughs, reflecting the white clouds in the blue sky, and over it the wild ducks draw fans and circles.

There is a festive feeling on the prairie now—a joviality that is part hope, part memory. We are back again in the Good Years. The Lean Years have folded up and departed. Here are dimpling fields of wheat; fat cattle on the lush meadows, and colts in the pasture racing away from the train, pretending they are frightened. The country is celebrating. It is the Feast of Demeter, the goddess of Earth, the Mother of Grain!—who has turned to us after a long absence . . . with no questions asked.

I felt this when I visited in the two places in Manitoba where we had lived, Wawanesa and Manitou. The Black Creek still runs, full, brown, and reedy, past the old Stopping House. The Souris River still flows over its bed of golden gravel on its way to the Assiniboine. The wild fruit has formed on the bushes; the roses on the headlands were never more fragrant. But another generation has come. I saw new faces, strange faces—changed faces, everywhere. In Wawanesa I felt suddenly strange and lonely. I wanted to see the boys and girls of long ago . . . Bob Naismith . . . Lena Merrill . . . Bert Ingram . . . Annie Daymond. Even the names on the stores were new.

Life does not wait for any of us. HOWEVER, I shall not speak of the past. The spirit remains and there are advances. Pleasures have come to the countryside. Children passed us on bicycles singing "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, I'm off to Mexico!" I saw tidy farmyards sown to grass, machine sheds where the machinery is sheltered from the weather, better cattle in the pastures. Not so many in number but of better stock. Again there are horses on the land, fine six-horse teams turning down the weeds.

The trees have grown. Many of the farm houses are hidden by the shelter belts, grown from the seedlings given away by the Dominion Experimental farms years ago! A few bare houses still stand treeless and grim, a mute commentary on the character of their owners—the people who could not be bothered with trees! These houses look sad and frustrated; and speak of defeat and possible family rows. The majority of women have wanted trees and flowers, just as they crave bright curtains and pretty china. But there comes a time when they cease to struggle, without, unfortunately, ceasing to care.

It was queer to travel the highway and see the houses, whose people I knew so many years ago. There were Lige Harmer's buildings on the highway from Winnipeg to Manitou. I thought of the time the big barn was burned by lightning, and the philosophic Lige (on whom the loss fell heavily) was heard to say, when his neighbors sympathized with him overmuch, that some people have never had a barn to burn! The barn was rebuilt and Lige went on. Naturally, a man with that spirit would not be easily dismayed.

I thought of John Woods, too, who was running for reeve one time, and asked one of his neighbors to vote for him. The neighbor said he would not! "O' well," said the undisturbed candidate, driving on, "Thank God, I can do without you."

There has always been a healthy, rugged independence about the country people, overlooked by some of the writers who have drawn their pictures of rural life in drab colors, missing the real meaning in the lives of the people. This spirit has always characterized Manitou—the little

town I know best of all, for we lived there for 20 years.

MANITOU HAS BEEN an educational centre since its beginning, and even when the Normal School was closed recently, went on independently. The citizens organized a "Youth Training Course," without outside help. Young people from the farms were invited to come in and register. The Normal School building, with its numerous classrooms, was used, and the classes went on each day for three months. The United Church minister's wife, who was a nurse, gave health lectures; the Anglican minister's wife lectured in domestic science and gave cooking lessons. Manitou has in its community three master farmers, and they conducted courses for agrarian subjects. Samuel Magee, the veteran architect and builder, turned over his well-equipped shop to the boys who wanted to learn his art, and showed them the way to construct farm buildings. An Austrian blacksmith taught the farm boys the tricks of welding and soldering, and a harness maker contributed his part by teaching the lads to mend and make harness and tugs and collars. The furniture dealer, who is a man of wide learning, conducted "Current Events" classes. One of the choir leaders organized singing classes; the banker's wife conducted book reviews. The girls were taught the art of sewing, basket making, rug making and entertaining.

Everyone gave their services freely. It was a community effort to help the boys and girls on the farm to do their work with greater skill and pleasure. "It was lots of fun," one of the

leaders told me, "and we expect to do it again. A finer lot of young people I never met, keen and appreciative."

Manitou had the first Folk School in Canada, and in it had people ranging in age from 15 to 80.

I remember when I went there at the age of 16 I was a frequent of the W.C.T.U. Reading Room and Library, which was the scene of many discussions and debates. The frivolous-minded ones were set to playing games in one room, croquinoles, checkers, authors; but the intelligent plodded through the Review of Reviews, Scribners, Montreal Witness and the Family Herald, or read Marie Corelli's "Romance of Two Worlds," and argued about the immortality of the soul—the relative merits of science and literature as character-builders, and whether or not conscience is an infallible guide.

When I traveled back to Winnipeg on the train from Manitou, I met a woman who told me her father, who lived near Roland had mortgaged his farm to finance a church in his neighborhood, 40 years ago. (No, he did not lose his farm, the church people paid him back). Knowing how a thrifty farmer dreads a mortgage, I can understand this man's courage. But he believed a church was needed in his community—he believed it passionately and so risked his home to bring it about. And that, after all, is what we need today to solve all our problems. People who believe, not in any blind, anaemic way, but with courage and self-sacrifice. People who will take a gambler's chance that the promises of God still stand!

Attic Salt Shaker

THAT EMINENT divine, Bishop Wilberforce, was not averse to telling a story against himself. He was walking abroad one day when an urchin threw a stone that hit him in the back. The bishop was sufficiently alert to catch the youngster, and holding him at arm's length, administered a reprimand. The boy sulkily denied throwing the stone.

"You know that you did," remonstrated the bishop.

"You didn't see me," challenged the boy.

"No, but God did."

"Huh! Does God see everything that we do?"

"Yes, everything," said the bishop, solemnly.

"Did He see what I done in our back yard last Saturday afternoon?"

"Certainly, He did."

"Garn! We ain't got no back yard," exclaimed the urchin, breaking away and disappearing.

AND HERE IS an amusing schoolboy "howler" vouched for by Lord Dawson of Penn, the late King George's physician. It was at a dinner of the Mothercraft Training Society—appropriately enough—that Lord Dawson told his listeners, mostly nurses, of a small boy who, asked to state a famous motto, said:

"Liberty, equality and maternity."

SPEAKING of children, every one knows they are born romancers, weaving their stories out of anything that strikes their fancy. This record of a nursery battle between fact and fiction is given by Dion Clayton Calthrop (in "I Will Be Good").

"Mother," said a wee child at bedtime, "I've just seen a lion in the garden."

"You naughty girl, you know it's only a dog. Say your prayers and ask God to forgive you for the wicked lie."

DOWN on her knees went the little girl, and up again with a rosy face.

"It's all right, mother," she piped. "I told God about it and He said, 'I've often taken that dog for a lion myself, Miss Brown.'"

JOHN HAY, noted statesman and author of bygone days, was, at one time, an editorial writer on the New York Tribune, under Horace Greeley. It is related that one afternoon a colleague asked Mr. Hay what was the subject of his editorial for the following day's paper. Leaning over, and lowering his voice to a confidential whisper, he replied:

"I've been going for them kings again and, if they only knew it,

they'd be shaking in their boots at this moment."

WHICH RECALLS a story John Hay used to tell about a gold miner—a forty-niner—who having made his pile returned east. Arriving in New York he expressed his determination to have the best feed money could buy. Some friends directed him to Delmonico's—then the swaggar New York restaurant—and calling the headwaiter, the miner gave him carte blanche to bring him the best in the house—spare no expense.

THE FIRST thing placed before him was some beautiful clear consommé. He looked at it doubtfully and then finished it. The next dish was a salad with endive as the prominent feature. Again he was somewhat puzzled, but disposed of the affair. Then followed, as a special delicacy, a soft-shelled crab. After eyeing it with much doubt and a look of bitter disappointment, he called for the waiter, asked for his bill, and said:

"I've drunk your dishwater, and I ate your nosebag, but I'll be damned if I'll eat a baked bug!"

IT WAS SUPPOSED, and was frequently printed, that John Hay, having become Secretary of State and a highbrow, was ashamed of his youthful indiscretions, "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches," and disliked to be reminded of them. The fact was, says Charles Willis Thompson (in "President I've Known"), that the first thing you saw as you entered Hay's house in Washington was a great oil painting, covering most of the entrance wall, of Jim Bludso "holding her nozzle again the bank till the last galoot's ashore."

A MOST important use of clothes is that they serve as an indication of sex—in civilized countries, points out Sir John Bland-Sutton (in "The Story of a Surgeon"). To illustrate this, he relates a droll story by Balzac.

Titian painted a wonderful picture of Adam and Eve in which they are represented attired in ignorance and caparisoned in Divine Grace—the costume of the period. This picture ultimately reached Paris.

THE COURT talked so much about it that the little Francis, and Margaret, children of the Dauphine, wished to see it. Their mother allowed them to see the picture, and stood watching and listening to their prattle.

"Which of the two is Adam?" asked Francis, nudging his sister's elbow. She replied:

"You silly, to know that they would have to be dressed."

BOOKS

"Brass Tacks" States Conservative Opinions On Social Fundamentals

A. G. KELLER, best known outside academic circles for his excellent history of human progress, "Man's Rough Road," names few names in his "Brass Tacks" (Knopf), but it isn't hard to discover that he is dissatisfied with much that is going on in the world today, including the more experimental phases of the New Deal.

A student of William Graham Sumner and eventually his successor at Yale, Professor Keller speaks out loudly and firmly in his new book for what he considers the fundamentals of society, which is what he means by his title.

His index of reference is the primitive social organization, where effect may be seen to follow cause with the sureness and the speed of natural forces; his contention is that the basic needs of food and shelter, sex and marriage and the family, peace and order, are absolutes and about as hard to dispense with or even to argue about as the law of gravity.

This is, of course, the voice of a "conservative." Professor Keller would be the last to deny that he belonged to a despised, section of human society, much belabored these past few years, defined a good word now overlaid with emotional content. He takes his stand on the simple platform that two and two make four, and while no such simple statement of fact is safe from the questioning of the economic and political metaphysicians, his hardest opponents will have to concede that his contention has merit.

PROFIT-SYSTEM DEFENDED AS A NECESSITY

His thinking is tough-minded, and therefore but little likely to be popular. Nothing so exasperates the tender-minded Utopian as the suggestion that since his calculations are human, they are liable to error, or to tell him that his prophets may be mistaken. One can still recall the savage denunciations that filled my correspondence when, during the recent reputed imminence of the Revolution, it was pointed out that (a) there wasn't going to be any such revolution, and (b) that if there were it would not instantly solve all our ills.

Professor Keller is much more annoying than this, however. Take the profit-system, attacked so vigorously of late and blamed for most of our troubles. He doesn't stop at any mild defence, but insists that private property and profits are indispensable and that no satisfactory substitute has yet been found for them in any society.

Or, in his own outspoken words: "Current talk about replacing the profit-motive with something not so ignoble is like proposing not to have people perspire any more, but emit attar of roses instead. It would make a Hottentot laugh. Furthermore, the profit-motive, to be effective, must mean profit for oneself and one's family. For that is about as far as an interest lively enough to stir much initiative can reach."

And this for the tender-hearted:

"Sympathy does not confer understanding, nor does a yearning do good. The she elephant that had inadvertently trodden upon the hen and then, in anguished contrition, made amends by brooding, hen-fashion, upon the bereft chicks, should be the heraldic crest of the emotional altruist, with the accompanying sentiment, in Latin: 'Noble Intentions Never Fail.'"

DOUBTING THOMAS PRAISED AS GOOD EXAMPLE

Professor Keller defends with equal vigor and humor and plenty of examples, the family as an institution. He thinks the notion of the state as a surrogate mother is nonsense and points out that custodians of orphans usually try very hard to place their charges in private homes, if only for a time; they do not do so well as chickens raised in a scientific brooder.

These examples may serve to indicate the kind of book we have before us. However, the best thing in it is its author's praise of a gentleman famous in history as Doubting Thomas—honest, conscientious, concerned but unhysterical, skeptical but convincing, as if created for the position. Certainly Thomas "feared"—for one thing, he feared lest he be deceived by the impulsive imaginativeness of Peter and others, in matters to himself of the utmost import.

For a positive program he suggests a reliance upon the wisdom of experience and the hopefulness of youth, without depending too much upon either one or the other. He allows for experimentation, but insists upon Gradualism; his principal opposition to New Orders for the Ages is that they so frequently involve meddling "with the institutions and the qualities that have safeguarded the life and health of every society, primitive or modern, that the world has ever known."

It is by no means necessary to agree with Professor Keller to read him with interest.

Brighton Gangsters

GRAHAM GREENE's "Brighton Rock" (Viking) has to do with the clash of two rival race track gangs at an English seaside resort, and while the gangs themselves still look a bit pallid by comparison with the stock Chicago model, the story itself is ominous and creepy enough to satisfy anybody.

This is so, largely, because of Mr. Greene's success in drawing his principal character—a hard conscienceless little killer who at the age of 17 tries to set himself up as a gangster, who commits a murder as

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part of his campaign, and who finds himself led on inexorably into a chain of murders and ultimate destruction.

This lad is pretty improbable, no doubt, if you stop to think about him—but Mr. Greene doesn't let you stop to think. He simply presents him, makes him sound real, and lets it go at that.

There are some dank and ironic overtones to the yarn. The young killer hates women—but to save his gang he has to court and marry one. And his final downfall is brought about by the casual interest one of his victims inspired in the breast of a blowy lady of the evening.

All in all, "Brighton Rock" is a fascinating sort of book.

Colonial America

IT IS A BIT DIFFICULT to evaluate in a few words the fruits of a lifetime of original research. Yet that is the reviewer's problem presented by Professor Charles M. Andrews in his exhaustive work, "The Colonial Period of American History" (Yale University Press).

First volume of his study was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1935. It covered the epic story of the settlements of Virginia and Massachusetts. The second dealt with the founding of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Haven, Barbados and Maryland. Now in a third volume Professor Andrews covers New Netherlands, the Jerseys, the Carolinas and Pennsylvania.

So you have here a sweeping panorama of the beginnings of the American republic. It is a mighty canvas, meticulously executed. One ventures that Dr. Andrews investigated literally thousands of manuscripts and sources to piece together this history. What is more, he has interlarded his story with rare analyses of the Old World influences and life behind American settlement.

But if you think that all this is sheer ponderous reading you are mistaken, for Dr. Andrews can write dramatically as well as exhaustively. He will bring out a fourth and final volume next fall.

Library Leaders

Best renters at the Marionette Library—Non-fiction: I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; OF MEN AND MUSIC, Deems Taylor; IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE, Mathew Chappell; HYPNOSIS, Eric Cudon; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverly Nichols; INSANITY FAIR, Douglas Reid. Realism and romance: PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS, Dorothy McCleary; DILAREM, Helen Omopod; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; KINDLING, Nevil Shute; THE DARK RIVER, Nordhoff and Hall; PROMENADE, G. B. Lancaster; HEARTBROKEN MELODY, Kathleen Norris; HOMING, G. Livingston Hill. Mystery and adventure: NIGHT ON THE PATHWAY, C. M. Russell; THERE IS NO RETURN, Anita Blackmon; MR. JELLY'S BUSINESS, A. W. Upfield; THE WALL, Mary Roberts Rinehart; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James Hendryx; DAKOTA MARSHAL, Lynn Westland; TRIGGER SLIM, Clem Yore.

Hudson's Bay Library—FANNY KEMBLE, Margaret Armstrong; THE HANDSOME ROAD, Gwen Bristow; MAY FLAVIN, Myron Brining; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Philip Gibbs; PARTS UNKNOWN, Frances Parkinson Keyes; BULL DOG DRUMMOND ON DARTMOOR, Sapper and Fairlie; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverly Nichols; THE DARK RIVER, Hall and Nordhoff; HEARTBROKEN MELODY, Kathleen Norris; THE COLOSSUS OF ARCADIA, E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: EVERSLEDE, W. B. Maxwell; MOCK STAR, Sinbad; MUCH DITHERING, Dorothy Lambert; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; UNFAMILIAR FACES, Alice Grant Rosman; AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CAD, A. G. McDonnell. Mystery and adventure: THE WALL, Mary Roberts Rinehart; COLOSSUS OF ARCADIA, E. P. Oppenheim; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James B. Hendryx; INDIGO DEATH, Max Saltmarsh; DARK RIVER, Charles Nordhoff and N. Hall. Non-fiction: I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; I AM A SPY, E. J. Nature Lover in BRITISH COLUMBIA, H. J. Parham; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverly Nichols.

IF THERE IS ANOTHER general flare-up, as in 1914, Britain, win or lose, is going to pieces. Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Skill and Daring Bridge the Golden Gate

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Trixie was only a year old. She was a police dog (German Shepherd dog is the technical title) and she had all the fearlessness and brains and loyalty which are the true qualities of her breed. As you shall see. Here is her dramatic story:

She belonged to Rudolph Adler of 133 West Eightieth Street, New York City. As I have told you, she was only a year old. And the average year-old dog is little more than a frolicsome puppy. But Trixie was an exception to the rule.

One evening, Adler was at work in the basement office of his house, figuring accounts on a string of rooming houses owned by him. At his feet sprawled Trixie, comfortably asleep. Adler's wife was at the theatre.

The man was alone, except for his young dog and for a lodger. It was known that Adler sometimes kept fairly large sums of rent money in his office. But such money, when it was kept there, was in a seemingly safe place.

The basement doorbell rang. The lodger opened it. Three men stood on the threshold. They said they wished to see Mr. Adler in connection with the renting of rooms in one of his houses.

With no misgivings at all, the lodger admitted them, and ushered them into the office, then went upstairs.

A few minutes later, the sound of angry voices drew the lodger to the top of the basement stairs, just in time to hear one of the three men exclaim threateningly:

"Give us the cash or we'll shoot you!"

The sound of a shot followed. Other shots came in rapid succession. Then the air was split by a wild-beast roar.

When the first shot was fired at Adler, Trixie had hurled herself at the gunman. The noise of the dispute had waked her from her snooze on the office rug. The shot had done the rest.

The friendly young police dog had turned into a homicidal avenger of her master's injuries. Never before had she known anything but kindness, during her brief life. Yet, now, instinct told her that her adored owner was in danger.

The assassin's bullet had pierced Adler's chest. He had cried out and he was reeling backward. That was enough for the devoted dog.

Straight for the gunman's throat, she launched her wiry bulk, snarling and foaming.

The man and his accomplices fired again and again. Their shots missed the furiously active police dog, though more than one of them drilled holes in Adler's prostrate body.

From Trixie's murderously whirlwind assault, the things recoiled in wild disorder. They seemed unable to kill her or to stop her maniac onrush. Her rending teeth ripped the clothes from them and scored fearful gashes in their flesh.

One after another, the frantic dog assaulted them. She was here and there and everywhere and nowhere, all at once. Her snapping jaws inflicted desperate wounds. Her fast-whizzing body made her an impossible target for her victims' bullets.

Backward from that maniac attack, the three men reeled. Out through the basement's front door, they scrambled; panic-stricken and with no further thought for the money they had come to steal.

And as they retreated, Trixie raced among them, slashing, nipping, driving her white young teeth deep into every atom of human flesh she could reach.

The gunmen had had enough. They had had fifty times more



than enough. All they wanted was to escape from the hideous punishment dealt out to them by the demon dog which ravened among their fast-running bodies.

Their sedan was parked at the curb. They piled aboard, pell-mell, and slammed the door of the car in the roaring face of the dog which sought to leap into the tonneau with them.

The slam of the door knocked Trixie back to the sidewalk. But instantly, she was on her feet again, hurling herself against the impenetrable sides of the car.

The machine went into motion at lawlessly fast speed. Trixie raced alongside, ever seeking to spring onto the running board, and thence crash through the nearest window.

Into Columbus Avenue dashed the sedan, then extended its pace to something like 60 miles an hour—a speed which no living dog can hope to equal. Yet Trixie strove, with all her strength, to keep up with it.

Passersby turned and stared in amazement at the fast-driven car weaving its way in and out amid traffic and grazing the cross-girders of the elevated railroad structure, and at the snarling pursuing police dog hot after it.

Meantime, the police had been notified by Adler's lodger. An ambulance had been summoned, and it had carried the stricken man to Flower Hospital.

A general alarm was sent out. Policemen along Columbus Avenue reported the fast-driven sedan, as well as the dog which raced, breathless, along in its wake, barking thunderously to call humans into the chase which she no longer could hope to continue unaided.

Almost an hour later, Trixie crept home. She was exhausted, half-dead from fatigue.

The blood of her loved master's assailants still smeared her face and chest. But those assailants had escaped her final vengeance, thanks to the speed of their car.

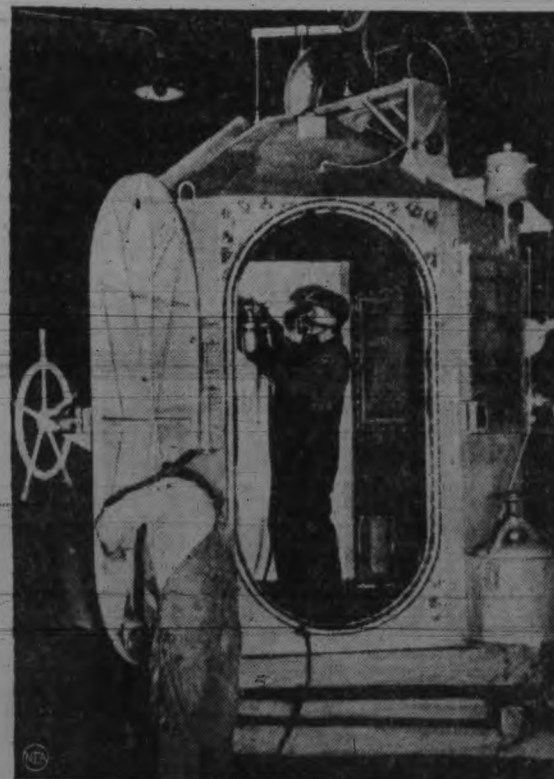
Her work was done, and gallantly done. True, she had not been able to bring to justice the three who had attacked Adler. But she had left on them wounds which they were to carry to their graves.

And she had driven them in panic flight from the man they sought to kill, and had sent them fleeing for their very lives.

Not a bad exploit for a year-old female police dog. More power and a long and a happy life to Trixie.

Let her stark heroism be an answer to those who think dogs are worthless parasites and not worth their salt. When one dog puts to flight three armed gunmen in defence of her wounded owner there is nothing of the parasite about her. But there is much of the heroine. Don't you agree with me?

San Quentin's New Death Cell



Quick and sure is the death which will be dealt out by the new lethal gas chamber being built in Denver, Colo., for California's famed San Quentin prison. This death cell, pictured above, is reputed to kill within 15 seconds after cyanide eggs are dropped into pots of diluted sulphuric acid. The gas fumes come up through circular holes under the metal seat on which the condemned person sits.



The Golden Gate Bridge viewed from the Presidio, looking across to the Marin County shore. San Francisco is on the right.

By Thomas W. Bradbury as Told to Lloyd G. Baker.

OF ALL THE structures built by man, nothing is quite so impressive as a large bridge. On the Pacific Coast there has been built a span that transcends all others of its kind in size and grandeur—the Golden Gate Bridge.

Plans for the Golden Gate Bridge called for the longest suspension structure ever attempted. There is a main span of 4,200 feet and two side spans, each 1,125 feet long, to provide a 60-foot six-lane highway and two 11-foot sidewalks.

For nearly one hundred years the words "Golden Gate" have had a powerful appeal to the minds and imaginations of men. So the achievement of flinging the mighty span of a bridge across this arm of sea, under almost impossible conditions, is one of which the builders are justly proud.

GOLDEN GATE

The name "Golden Gate" seems to have been first given to the wide arm of the sea connecting San Francisco Bay with the Pacific Ocean during the period of the "Bear Flag" and the "California Republic" of 1846. It has been written that the acquisition of California is laid mainly to the enterprise and skill of John Charles Fremont, who was active in the circumstances of the conquest and who so felicitously christened the entrance to San Francisco Bay, "The Golden Gate."

SKILL AND DARING

In the engineering and construction of the bridge extraordinary skill and daring were essential. Many frontiers were crossed and new fields explored in an engineering and construction sense, during the design and construction of the bridge. The bridge was opened to pedestrians on Thursday, May 27, 1937, and car traffic was allowed to cross, starting the following day.

Work on the foundation was started on January 5, 1933, and included two main piers for the two towers. One tower was constructed on the north or Marin shore and the other on the San Francisco side. The building of the San Francisco shore pier was a feat never before attempted, being located in water 100 feet deep, 1,125 feet from shore and practically in an arm of the open sea amid swirling tides of five to seven knots velocity.

SERIES OF MISHAPS

The commencing of these structures was one of the most disappointing that could possibly be. Like a wild stallion battling its captor's bridle, the waters of the Golden Gate again and again turned back the engineers in their first efforts to get the bridge groundworks into place. Series of mishaps which cost thousands of dollars resulted.

Each of the towers of the Golden Gate Bridge is, by itself, a fabrication and erection job of the first magnitude. In height they rank with the tallest of skyscrapers, rising to a height of 746 feet above the water. Work on the south tower began on January 10, 1935, and was completed on June 28, 1935. This was completed 104 days ahead of schedule.

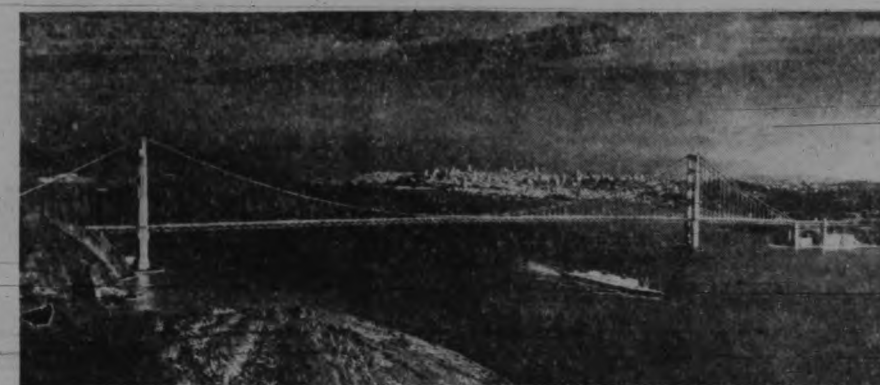
Each tower consists of two legs and the struts or cross braces which tie the legs together. At the bottom, each leg is 32 feet by 53 feet in size and it tapers to a size of 11 feet by 25 feet at the top. The legs are set 90 feet apart, centre to centre, which allows a width of 60 feet for the roadway at a height of 246 feet above water level.

SPECIAL STEEL USED

Special steel is used in some



Looking across the Golden Gate Bridge from the San Francisco side. The span is provided with a six-lane highway and two 11-foot sidewalks.



Another view of the magnificent structure from the rocky hills of Marin County. San Francisco proper is in the background.

parts of the towers in order to take advantage of the great strength of such steels. Thus, silicon steel is used in the top part of each tower (about one-third) and also in part of the bottom third. It is estimated that approximately 18.9-10 per cent of the United States' steel production was used. This amounted to 200,000 tons, or 3,370 truckloads making a train of 32 miles in length. The weight of each tower is calculated at 22,500 tons.

The bridge cables are made up of steel wires laid parallel to each other. Each wire is 0.196 inches in diameter, slightly smaller than a lead pencil, and has a breaking strength of about 7,000 pounds. The complete cables have approximately 80,000 miles of wire in them in pieces which are from 2,000 to 4,000 feet long and spliced together, and have a total weight of 22,000 tons.

NEW RECORDS SET

The spinning of the cables was started on November 11, 1935, and was completed on May 20, 1936. These operations on the cables set up new records. Spinning carriage speeds were increased to 640 feet per minute and an average 173 tons of wire were laid each day.

In this particular work the spinning carriage started from

the anchorage with a wire looped over each of its three spinning wheels and, hauling out three loops, went up over the tower and then down to the centre of the span. At mid-span the three loops were exchanged for three which were brought from the opposite anchorage by a second spinning carriage, and then both returned completing six loops of 12 wires for one cable.

The annual automobile capacity over the six-lane highway of the Golden Gate Bridge is 70,000,000 cars and 6,000,000 trucks.

ROADWORK FINAL STEP

The major piece of construction of the bridge, in the final steps of completion, was the putting in the steel for the highway. Large pieces were lifted into place and riveted outward from both sides of the towers at the same time, and at the same rate, to keep the structure approximately balanced. A new feature of this hazardous work, performed 250 feet above the water, was the use of immense safety nets beneath the steelwork, which are credited with the saving 11 lives. Work was completed on the towers and roadway of the Golden Gate Bridge with only one fatality—a safety record so far surpassing that of any other comparable job. Aerial beacons are mounted on

the towers and provisions have been made for the possible use of the towers for radio broadcasting. A navigation light is located on the bridge. Complete and independent telephone, fire and police telegraph systems are provided.

Coal Age Giant

COLOGNE, Germany—A race of giants that lived in the Coal Age swamps is described by Dr. P. Guthorff of the Saarbrücken School of Mines. They were creatures with jointed bodies like the lobsters and insects of today, and apparently were evolutionally midway between the lobster tribe and "thousand-leggers" or myriapods.

But they were much bigger than any modern lobster or thousand-legger. None of the fossils thus far found are entire, but from the fragmentary remains Dr. Guthorff estimates a three-foot length as not uncommon; and one specimen from a coal bed in the Netherlands appears to have been five or six feet long in life.

This particular type of fossil has never been found in coal beds outside of Europe. It bears the scientific name *Arthropleura*, and it lived about 250,000,000 years ago.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Betty Winkle

Nine Days at Girls' Camp

FOR THE PAST NINE DAYS I have been living a good, wholesome life under canvas, sleeping on bumpy straw ticks, learning to be independent, and enjoying all the thrills Nature offers. "How I love to get up in the morning" certainly was not the motto of the camp, for we girls considered 7 too early. However, we were positively not allowed any longer, for on the exact dot of 7 mighty clangs of a gong would stir you. The thought which then entered most minds was, "Oh, I've still got half an hour to get dressed in, so I'll just take another snooze." No sooner was this thought than a figure loomed in the entrance of the tent blowing loud blasts on a whistle, which of course chased all these pleasant thoughts out of your head.

After many weird moans and noises and a few words of comment, you awake to find a scene too perfect for the eye, which could cure any species of downheartedness and the dumps. Once dressed and having washed in the glassy, silent waters of the lake, we went to morning jerks, which I guess was to keep down the waistline, but I noticed they didn't fizz on me. Everyone then looked forward to a hearty breakfast, which indeed we got. Once more being contented, some of us set about the delightful task of fagging, that is washing and drying dishes. However, I must say that I enjoyed doing dishes for 14 out there, much more than I do for five at home, for at home, you know, so many other things creep into the job of dishes.

THIS DONE, ANOTHER MATTER faced us—housekeeping. The aim of all tents, of course, was to be neatest and have the most original decorations. As an example of some of the ideas which were carried out were "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Sherwood Forest" and "Knights of the Bath." The tents were judged each day and the top tent received a total of 10 points, the others being graded accordingly. At the end of the nine days the points were totaled and the marks read out.

This ordeal being completed, the rest of the morning was spent in study, which was most interesting and will prove very valuable in later life; games and interest groups. After this came a very full and enjoyable dinner, which was consumed with eager delight.

Next came a highlight of the day—rest hour. You may not think the girls welcomed this, however they did, although it was not used exactly as a rest hour. In our tent we formed a club called "The F.O.P.S. Club." I will not take time here to relate what this stands for, and what we did, but I will warn you that if any one of you hears a weird way of talking, you will know that it originated in our tent at Glitz Lake. The nine occupants of that tent are the sole members of this club and know how to speak this tongue. It caused quite a stir in the camp and now the aggravation to know what it's all about has spread. As mascots of this organization we used a delightful, rather big, heavy black woolen sweater and a beautiful old green straw hat with frayed edges. These were nursed with equal gentleness and looked upon very fondly by the members.

AS DARK CREPT UP OVER the hills, clothing the vale in a shroud of darkness, we sat by the lakeside and by the light of a bright, crackling campfire enjoyed a sing-song and were entertained by a comical stunt. Last Thursday night it was our tribe's turn to dramatize a skit, so we put on "The Supreme Sacrifice." We did the actions while the story was narrated.

Alkali Ike, a cowboy, played by one of the dashing braves of the tribe, was madly in love with Lady Clara de Vere de Vere, portrayed by a very petite and charming girl. However, Daring Nell, also very dashing and gallant, was also in love with Lady Clara. In the meantime two Indians, Chief Mud in the Face and Chief Hole in the Breeches, kidnapped the Lady and took her off to a haunt in the forest. Daring Nell, hearing this, warns Alkali Ike and they start off in pursuit. The race was fierce and hot. Meanwhile the Indians had arrived at the haunt and were having a war dance and feast. Just as they prepared to scalp her the two admirers rushed in. Lady Clara fell into the arms of Alkali Ike and they were soon enraptured in a heavenly embrace. Daring Nell, seeing their plight, made the supreme sacrifice, killing himself and his horse.

THE CAMP this year had a very gay and lively bunch of leaders, which, I think, somewhat accounts for the wonderful success it proved to be. There was one tent in the camp which contained four of the younger leaders, and I might say that they were rather mischievous at times. Their tent was always messy, with paper littered all outside. So as to keep the camp mother from marking this tent for neatness, they put a big sign outside, "Scarlet Fever." At lunch hour these four were late and we were getting worried. Shortly they came down with red blotches and spots all over their faces and sang "Scarlet Fever Is Coming to Town." They used lipstick. The next day they collected big sticks and placed them all about the outside and inside of the tent as a warning as to what would happen if the camp mother looked inside.

I might say that these nine days of life in the out-of-doors will probably go down in my life as being some of the most outstanding, most profitable and most enjoyable, and if ever any of you get an opportunity to go never refuse the invitation.

Learn to Swim When Young



Lesson 13—In learning to breathe while swimming the crawl, body should be in floating position, in shallow water, supported by hands immediately under the shoulders.

The head is turned to left side, with left shoulder slightly higher than the right.

Right side of face is in the water, with mouth open for inhalation. Air is taken in through the mouth.



Lesson 14—When exhaling on crawl stroke, face should be back in water. Always remember air comes in through the mouth and is expelled through nose.

The air will come in naturally, but exhalation must be slightly forced out. Continue to exhale until you have expelled a normal breath.

Practice until you can exhale 20 respirations in the water comfortably, without tiring and without stopping.



Lesson 15—In timing breathing with the kick, the head is turned toward the left for inhalation on the count of one, as the right leg is driven down and the left comes up. On the finish of the count of two, as the left leg goes up, the face is placed back in the water.

The air is exhaled at the count of three, four, five and six. Thus, the air is taken in at the count of two kicks and exhaled at the count of four kicks.

This may seem complicated at first, but actually is simple when mastered.



Lesson 16—In timing breathing with the arm stroke, the head is turned to one side for the breath as the left arm is taken from the water.

In preliminary practice, keep the body in a stationary position with the right hand held to the side of the pool. Stand flat-footed on the bottom of the pool and hold the head and shoulders in a swimming position.

The left arm is recovered and air is taken in at the count of two.



Lesson 17—Face returns to the exhaling position and the left arm begins the pull at the count of three.

Exhalation is continued for the count of four, five and six, while the left arm is being pulled down and back.

The left arm should have finished its pull at the count of six, and as the left arm begins recovery again the head is turned for a breath at the count of one, as in previous lesson.

The pupil should now be ready to put the complete stroke to gether.

This completes the series of 18 lessons on "Learn to Swim" by the famous coach, Steve Forsyth. These lessons are some of the best we have seen, particularly those demonstrating the act of breathing. These lessons should be clipped and kept for future reference.

Rain

16,000,000 Tons of Snow and Rain Fall on Earth Every Second

SOMEWHERE on earth the rain is falling. We can say that safely at any moment of the day or night. The day may seem as clear and bright as it could be, but a few hundred miles away, or a few thousand, there is sure to be rain.

Weather experts keep careful records of rain at hundreds of stations in many countries. They know that rain falls in scores of places at any given time.

The story of rain is almost magical. There is true "perpetual motion" of water. It keeps going up from the sea, and keeps coming down on the sea or on the land.

The sun turns ocean water into vapor. The vapor rises into the air. By and by, clouds are formed. Winds blow the clouds from place to place.

Cool air tends to make the vapor form into drops, and the drops fall as rain. "The heavens weep," as we may say.

IF THE CLOUDS have moved over "dry land," the rain supplies water which may be of high value to growing crops. The water moves through the soil and takes mineral food to the roots of plants. The water itself is drawn into plants, and makes it possible for them to live.

Often the rain sinks deeply into the soil and raises the level of "ground water." Much of our drinking water is obtained from wells drilled below the level of this ground water.

After the rain, the sun dries the surface soil, and turns some of the water into vapor. Again it rises to "the sky."

A great deal of the water runs away. In tiny streams, it flows downhill. By and by the little streams join, and make creeks or small rivers. The rivers flow into other rivers or lakes, but by and by, the water almost always reaches a sea or ocean. Then the whole story starts over again.

Weather bureau records have made it possible to estimate the total amount of rainfall. Hold your breath while I give the figure! We are told that 16,000,000 tons of rain and snow fall on the earth every second! That is an average figure for the whole earth.

"Paddy" Visits His Doctor By Himself

Paddy, big Chesapeake dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLean of Calgary, knows when to visit the doctor. Taken by his owners to a veterinarian some time ago to have painful ear cankers dressed, he now goes alone every time his ears hurt, said Mrs. McLean.

Paddy has made three or four unaccompanied trips to see the doctor.

"The treatment," said Mrs. McLean, "is painful, but Paddy seems to know he must endure it patiently if his ears are to stop hurting him. He is a very intelligent dog."

Uncle Ray

Many Dinosaurs Were Not Dangerous

RECENTLY A GOOD FRIEND of our department sent me an interesting picture. He had photographed his two-year-old son, John, in front of the skeleton of a gigantic dinosaur. How small the little boy looks beside that skeleton!

Scores of public museums now have bones of dinosaurs, and in some cases the bones have been fitted together to form complete skeletons. The name "dinosaur" came from the Greek language, and means "terrible lizard." It is a good name for some members of the tribe, but not for all of them. Many dinosaurs were as small as foxes, even as small as rabbits, and were not at all "terrible." Some of the large ones were plant-eating animals, and would not have been very dangerous to people—if there had been people when they were alive.

Scientists say the dinosaur race lived millions of years ago—long before there were human beings on earth. According to some



A modern boy near an olden dinosaur. The skeleton belonged to what scientists call an "Apatosaurus."

estimates, more than 10,000,000 years have passed since the last of the dinosaurs "died out."

PERHAPS THE MOST GIGANTIC of all dinosaurs was the one now called "Atlantosaurus," meaning "Atlas lizard." It grew to a length of about 100 feet, counting the long tail and long neck. So far as is known, the Atlantosaurus was the longest and largest animal which ever has lived on land. It was not, however, so bulky as certain whales which swim in our oceans today.

There were other, long, bulky dinosaurs of much the same sort. One kind is known as the thunder lizard. Its name came from the fancy that its heavy footfalls made noise like thunder. Some thunder lizards were from 60 to 70 feet long, and probably weighed from 30 to 40 tons.

Judging by their teeth, scientists believe that the long-necked dinosaurs usually ate leaves, twigs and plants. It is likely they spent most of their time in marshes, or in lakes or bays where the water was not extremely deep.

THE "DIPODOCUS" WAS ANOTHER animal with a long neck, and it grew to a length of from 60 to 80 feet. If this animal were living today, it might lift its head to the fourth story of an office building and peep in a window!

The head of a dipodocus wasn't large. The space for the brain in the skull was just about large enough to hold a cucumber four inches long. What a little brain to do the thinking for such a gigantic animal!

Another famous animal of long ago was the tyrant lizard. It had long sharp teeth, and was flesh-eating. There are good reasons to believe that the tyrant lizard stood on two feet, and seldom, if ever, crawled on "all fours." Standing upright, very much as does the kangaroo, it had a height of about 18 feet.

The bones of the tyrant lizard show that the forelimbs or "arms" were small and not fitted for use in walking or running. Another proof that this animal went about on two feet is found in footprints it left in mud. The mud turned into rock, and slabs of the rock have been found in many places. Imprints of the tyrant lizard's thick tail, also have been saved in rock. It was dragged on the ground and helped balance the upright walker.

BABOONS ARE FIERCE BUT SOME ARE TAMED



Here we have two fierce members of the baboon tribe, the mandrill and the gelada. Although shown together in our picture, they live in different parts of Africa, and go about with their own kind. Mandrills inhabit the Belgian Congo and some other sections of western Africa. The geladas are found in rocky parts of Ethiopia. Like the mandrills, they are not peaceful when kept in zoos.



The chacma, or "pig-tailed baboon," can be tamed and trained if caught young. When natives of South Africa are on the march, they often take along a chacma to dig up babiana roots. These roots contain water, and natives have been saved from dying of thirst because their baboon has located them. Chacmas eat the roots (when they are allowed to do so) and also feast on locusts and centipedes.



One day a keeper at the London Zoo was attacked by a mantled baboon. The beast sprang upon his back, and began to sink his teeth into the man's neck. At this moment, a friendly little South American monkey—a sapaou or "weeper"—leapt to the rescue, and scratched so hard that the baboon let go of the keeper, making it possible for him to escape.

DO YOU KNOW?

The nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," is more than 300 years old.

Young horse mackerels swim beneath the umbrellas of giant jellyfishes for protection. The umbrellas shield them from birds above, and the stinging cells on the jellyfish ward off predacious fish.

Caribou, in order to free themselves of mosquitoes, run against the wind.

SAFETY FIRST

"Why are you crying, my boy?" "Because Billy slapped me." "But why didn't you slap him back?" "Because it would only be his turn again."

Dusky, Husky Rhythm Makes Swing

By NORMAN SIEGEL

SACHMOUF Louis Armstrong and Fletcher Henderson were playing swing music 10 years ago. Only we didn't know it. While negro musicians are generally credited with laying the foundation for this surrealistic form of jazz, Armstrong and Henderson were actually playing it a decade ago with all of the refinements it contains today.

Beefy Armstrong, who beats the "debbit" out of his horn with his "liver" lips, recorded a wild musical concoction called "Struttin' With Some Barbecue." It is being revived today and is as swing-perfect as though it were just recorded. His version of "Dinah," which he recorded nine years ago, is as swingy as any recording of the song turned out since then.

Benny Goodman, the acclaimed "King of Swing," received his inspiration from recordings like these and the band that Henderson directed before the depression set in. He contends that the Henderson band of 10 years ago was the greatest swing aggregation ever assembled.

HE'S A NATURAL "ARRANGER"

SWING BANDS today are still using the arrangements Henderson turned out for that band. When Goodman organized his own band, which brought swing music to the attention of the public four years ago, he turned to Henderson for arrangements. Henderson produced the swing versions of "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Blue Skies," and "Blue Room," three of Goodman's perennially favorite numbers.

Henderson, who hails from Georgia, is one of the most highly educated of the swing kings. He speaks French and German fluently, had six years of Latin and two of Greek, and studied mathematics, including trigonometry and calculus. But he says he arranges naturally, never having studied any musical theory. He jots down notes while riding in a subway or watching a ball game.

Henderson composed such rhythmic ditties as "Doo Doodle Oom," "Ditty Blues," "Sugar Foot Stomp," and "What You Call 'Um Blues.'" His latest swing classic is a thing called "Christopher Columbus," which his current band uses for its theme song.

ELLINGTON ELUCIDATES

DUKE WELLINGTON, another of the great negro swing composers and leaders, lost the first job he ever had with a big band because he wouldn't follow the score in front of him—putting in his own "licks" when he got a chance.

Ellington contends that real swing music cannot be written, because it is an emotional element rather than a form of jazz. It does not appear on music sheets, but is produced only by interpretation. A composition that swings one night may sound flat and like ordinary jazz on another night.

Swing, Ellington maintains, is that part of rhythm which produces a bounding buoyancy stimulating the listener to dance and inspiring creativeness in the performer. He believes that swing as offered today is inferior to that played about a decade ago, because it is being exploited for

JITTERBUG JUICE

Continuing the glossary of latest slang expressions in the new swing lingo.

L
Liphorn—Saxophone.
Lane—A male.
Licks—Hot musical phrases.

M
Mahogany—Piano.
Muggin'—Puttin' on the jive.

N
Man on the hitch—Husband.

N
Nickellette—Music box.
O
Ofay—White person.
Off time jive—Sorry excuse.

O
Out of the world—Perfect rendition.

P
Pink—White person.
Push box—Accordion.



What the wild Harlem rhythms do to advanced "hep-cats" may be seen from these candid camera shots snapped at a Benny Goodman "jam session" at Madison Square Garden.



Here are the Negro Sultans of Swing, some of them originators of the style that now pervades almost all swing bands. Fletcher Henderson, centre below, was playing swing 10 years ago almost as it is played today, and Duke Ellington, left, lost a job years ago because he played as they all play now. Count Basie, right, Kansas City protégé of Benny Goodman, and Chick Webb, top, who many call the king of drummers, are maestros of the same Harlem type of swing.

sensationalism instead of producing creative interpretations.

KNOWS FOUR-BIT WORDS, TOO

TOO MANY BANDS, at present, are offering monotonous blasts of repetitious musical phrases, rather than original instrumental improvisations and harmonic variations," he says.

Both Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton, the piano player and vibraphonist of the Benny Goodman quartette, still play the type of swing music that Ellington says is disappearing. The only way this music was preserved for posterity was through recordings, later transcribed to paper. They

seldom play a chorus the same way twice.

The negro musicians were also responsible for the mutes now used by nearly every brass instrumentalist in swing bands. They started using their hands, derby hats, wash plungers, and other objects to muffle and distort the sound of their instruments to obtain primitive melodic effects.

OTHER DUSKY SWINGSTERS

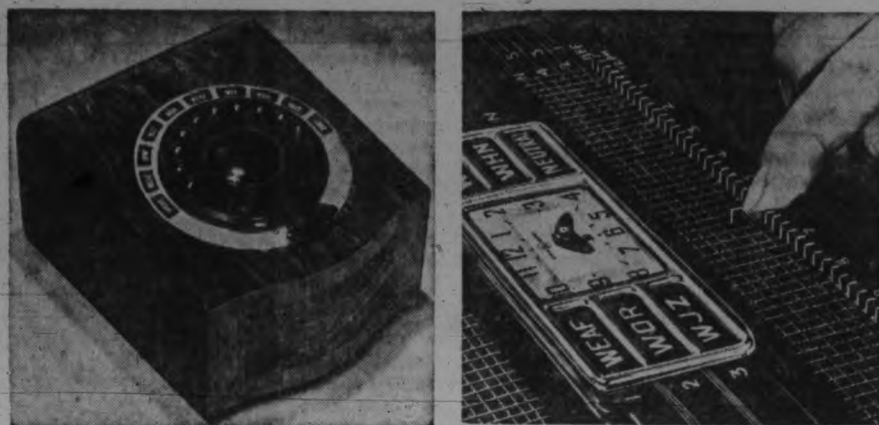
MOST POPULAR of the negro bands, the majority of which play in the "Harlem" swing style so effectively copied by Goodman, is that led by Count (Bill) Basie, the Kansas City pianist. This

band's fame and popularity is partly due to the boosting of Goodman. It also happens to be the same one that once was led by Bennie Moten, who whipped the same one into one of the most famous negro bands of all time.

Another of the popular negro bands of the moment is Chick Webb's. Some swing fans hail him as the greatest drummer in the business. And his band reflects his sharp rhythmic quality.

But for the main, the negro musicians who contributed everything that goes to beat out swing are content to bask in the glory of the white bands that have made capital out of their sport.

Labor-saving Devices For Lazy Listeners



The lightweight, wireless "mystery control" box (at left), with a dial atop it, enables the listener to operate his radio from various parts of the house or surrounding grounds. The new time-tuning control (at right) makes it possible to set your radio to any of five stations for 15-minute periods during the entire day.

NEW YORK

THE 1938-39 LINE of radio sets, which will go on sale this month, is a lazy man's delight. These up-to-the-minute receivers are veritable robots, responding to the mere flick of the dialer's finger. They are to radio what the automatic player piano was to the pedal-pump variety. Tuning in the new sets has been so simplified for the operator that it nears the point of perfection.

Push-button tuning, which was introduced last season, is now a universal feature on the new sets. Where it was only available in the higher-priced models last year, it is now also offered in small table sets and automobile radios. The junior models contain a range of six stations on the push-button control. The buttons are set to the stations most frequently dialed by the listener, who then only has to press the indicator button for a particular station.

One of the new models has a piano keyboard arrangement of push buttons along the upper front edge of the cabinet. They can be operated from either a sitting or standing position.

HOWEVER, three different new refinements prevail in the latest models. They are Philco's "mystery control," General Electric's time-tuning control and Philco's repeating phonograph record player in one of its combination sets.

The "mystery control" is a small remote control unit that operates the set without any wire connections. The box housing the control weighs but two pounds. The face resembles a



Kathleen Wilson, above, is the comely Claudia of the "One Man's Family" program.

telephone dial, with eight buttons, each for a different station. It also contains two volume-control buttons and a lever to turn the set off.

This remote control box is not connected to the set by wire. It can be carried about the house by the operator and has a working range of 150 feet. It can also be used from your front porch or any point outside the house if desired. The control box is

synchronized with its own set, so there is no possibility of interfering with a similar set in an adjoining apartment or house. This control, which has its own power unit, sends out a succession of radio impulses which actuates the tuning mechanisms in the receiving set.

OFF AND ON BY ITSELF

THE NEW time-tuning control makes it possible to set your radio to any of five stations for 15-minute periods during the entire day at one operation. Once set, the control turns your radio on and off at the indicated periods. The control resembles a stock market board. It is divided into two 12-hour periods of quarter hours. One operation and your entire day's tuning problems are solved.

The record repeater makes it possible to play a recording over and over again, without having to reset the playing arm. The arm automatically lifts up and moves back to the starting groove on the record.

Another recording novelty found on an RCA-Victor set permits the needles to be conveniently placed into position from the top of the playing arm.

A number of new antenna arrangements for clearer reception are also on the market. And at least one manufacturer is pioneering in a new local station high-fidelity set, capable of receiving only nearby stations. The set is being offered to those dialers interested in tone quality rather than selectivity and is capable of receiving only eight or nine stations.

IN SHORT

THE ONE MAN'S FAMILY program, which started its long run in San Francisco, returned to its radio birthplace for the summer on July 3. The popular drama series has been originating from Hollywood for the past nine months.

Edward Everett Horton, the befuddled buffoon of the screen, will be in Manhattan July 21 for an appearance on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy's August 4 program will be aired from Chicago where the Maine crooner will be filling a vaudeville date.

Leo Reisman's orchestra will be heard over both the NBC "red" and "blue" networks from the famous Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles this summer.

Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane are auditioning a "Torchy Blane" serial which, if sponsored, will be aired weekly in half-hour doses.

Duke Ellington's tunes are used as theme melodies on 37 different radio shows, the most popular being "Mood Indigo," which introduces 16 radio shows.

Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of Diamond Jim Brady's jewels will be worn by comedian Bert Lahr in the new picture, "Zaza," starring Claudette Colbert with Herbert Marshall. Lahr plays a theatrical manager.

Child Star Now Skates

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD

THE RINK OF HOLLYWOOD'S Polar Palace is far less spectacular than the huge ice stage at 20th-Fox. At the latter place they are filming the flashing, sumptuous Alice-in-Wonderland ballet for the new Sonja Henie picture, "My Lucky Star."

Ringside seats are filled by 200 extras who are paid \$15 a day for the pleasant task of watching the performances of Miss Henie and a hilariously-costumed company of expert skaters. The tortoise and the white rabbit, the unicorn, dormouse, walrus, carpenter, knave of hearts, caterpillar and all the rest are there. It's costing a couple of thousand dollars an hour, and will be the most lavish routine of any of the Henie pictures. After weeks of effort they will have a complete ballet lasting about 30 minutes on the screen. Then the cutters, ruthless slayers of cinema fortunes, will be called in to whittle the whole thing down to a final running time of eight or nine minutes.

BARELY ESCAPED FATE OF ZITHER PLAYER

AT THE POLAR PALACE there are a few lights, a skeleton camera crew, a gallery of re-

porters and photographers, and a single figure on the ice. This is Irene Dare, 50-pound, five-year-old Minnesota moppet, and she is skating for final production tests on her first picture, "Breaking the Ice." She does spins and jump-turns and swooping glides, all of these in intricate routines devised by the nonskating dance director, Dave Gould.

Irene has been skating for a year and a half. Before that her mother had decided that the youngster was pretty and talented enough for pictures, but that she should be trained in some specialty less common than mere dancing.

Deliberately the parents made and studied a list of possible specialties, from acrobatics to zither playing. They decided on skating, secured expert professional instruction, and Irene went to work.

Acrobatic and ballet dancing supplemented the ice lessons. In a short time she was appearing at winter carnivals, then Producer Sol Lesser brought her to Hollywood for at least two pictures.

A LITTLE EMBARRASSING FOR HARRISON

FOLLOWING the tests and some dress rehearsals of a few ballet scenes in which a company of 30 skaters will appear, Mr. Lesser



This gay little figure is Irene Dare, who may be smiling because she likes to skate, or because she has a movie contract at the age of five.

Under Contract In Films

suggested that all the correspondents don skates, and some pillows for rear upholstery if needed, and some out of the ice. We did. My tense, timid, tentative movements made me all the more appreciative of the flickering, swooping grace of the little star, and I was glad that the photographers now were mercifully idle.

By late afternoon a few pretty girls in slacks began to appear on the ice, skating alone, fast, and purposefully. They seemed marvelously adept to me, and I have spent many hours watching all of the Henie pictures in production.

These skaters, I soon learned, are chorus girls learning the new dance medium. Two years ago the records of the Central Casting Bureau had only 14 persons listed who mentioned skating among their various qualifications. Today there are 189 extras and dancers, men and women, who can take parts in ice ballets.

Hundreds of chorus people, however, will go right on looking for dancing jobs without a thought of preparing themselves for the cycle of ice musicals which several studios are planning. You would be surprised, too, by the large proportion of dancers who really can't dance. Maybe a rudimentary time-step, but that's about all. They never seem to

think of practicing or taking lessons.

It's the same way with extras. I often watch them on sets where the cameras are recording substantial drama or skillful comedy performed by really fine actors. Only about one in a hundred extras will observe and study the work of the principals. The rest sit around reading, napping, knitting, gossiping, complaining about hard times.

Movie Gossip

Harold Lloyd plans a trip to Argentine, Brazil and other Pan-American countries following a picture which he will make after "Professor, Beware!" which will soon be released.

Director Richard Talmadge, filming a part of "Spawn of the North" on location at Lake Arrowhead, found that the Navajo and Apache Indians' "Fog Woman" dance actually brought in the fog. Mists were so heavy in a short time, filming was stopped for the day!

Hank Luisetti, Stanford All-American basketball star, has reported at a Hollywood studio for his forthcoming role in "Campus Confessions." The picture also features Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney.



Farm and Garden



Peaches, Apricots, Cherries Increase

Finest Returns in Years Will Be Reaped by Growers This Season

By CERES

While the apple crop will be down this year, the production of cherries, peaches and apricots is expected to be far in advance of other years, according to estimates prepared by the horticultural branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Growers of peaches and apricots in the interior of the province are considerably heartened this year and look forward to prosperity from their crops. For years these two crops have been below the demand. This year, however, the demand will be met and prices will be good. There will be enough peaches and apricots to fill all the wants of British Columbia and prairie housewives.

British Columbia can grow peaches and apricots just as fine as California and the Okanagan Valley is the best suited part of the entire province for this industry.

DIFFICULT HERE

Victoria and Vancouver Island cannot successfully grow peaches and apricots because of the chilling winds that sweep off the surrounding waters in the summer evenings. Some fine peaches and apricots are grown in the Greater Victoria area, but not enough can be produced for the commercial market. They have to be grown in this area against the protected sides of houses and barns and away from the breezes. Since often there are breezes from all sides this problem is a difficult one.

Cherries, however, can be grown successfully in the Victoria area and this year there is the finest crop of many seasons. Lack of rainfall may have been bad for many crops, but at least

it kept the cherries from splitting. Picking of cherries is now in full swing.

According to Department of Agriculture estimates there will be a 15 per cent increase in the peaches this year; a 20 per cent increase in apricots, and a 23 per cent increase in cherries. Plums and prunes show an increase of 6 per cent. Crabapples have dropped 11 per cent and raspberries 10 per cent.

APPLES DOWN

The total apple crop this year is expected to drop 10 per cent. The Wealthy variety, in the Kootenay district, however, is expected to increase 22 per cent.

Conditions for apples and pears around Victoria have been good this year and growers are anticipating some fine returns, when picking starts next month. The local pear crop is exceptionally good.

The following notes from the estimates prepared by the Department of Agriculture may be of interest to local apple growers:

Okanagan district—Duchess 19 per cent less; Wealthy 14 per cent less; McIntosh Red 8 per cent less; Jonathan 9 per cent less; Rome Beauty 19 per cent less; Delicious 14 per cent less; Yellow Newtown, 4 per cent increase; Stayman Winesap 9 per cent less; Old Winesap 16 per cent less.

Kootenay district—McIntosh Red 2 per cent increase; Wealthy 22 per cent increase; Delicious 5 per cent less; Jonathan 4 per cent less; Wagner 16 per cent less; Northern Spy 38 per cent increase; Rome Beauty 10 per cent increase; Gravenstein 7 per cent increase; Cox's Orange 21 per cent less; Winter Banana 38 per cent less.

Young People Hard at Work in Cherry Orchard



Such a scene is typical these days in the Saanich area. Here a group of cherry pickers poses for the cameraman in the fine orchard of Harold Thompson on the Old West Saanich Road.

Autumn Flowers In Middle Of Summer

Warm Weather Brings on Dahlias and Chrysanthemums in July

By J. K. N.

This has been one of the oddest years in the garden. All sorts of unexpected things have happened. Some gardeners grumble and are disappointed about results, others are delighted with what the dry weather has done.

It is not often that Victoria has a June without a trace of rain. That month this year, however, was utterly devoid of any natural moisture and when such an unusual condition occurs it is only natural the garden should react to it.

Gardeners watered for hours and hours during June, until their backs became cramped and their arms sore and tired from holding the hose. They sprinkled until they were tired of hearing the whirring water. Gallons of water were poured on gardens and yet they looked dry and parched, which goes to prove that one day's good rainfall is equal to several days of watering with a hose.

DAHLIAS IN BLOOM

Chief phenomena of the garden these days are dahlias and chrysanthemums in full bloom—and it is only a little past mid-July.

These flowers are definitely of the autumn and amateur growers are dismayed to find them so early, as if they were a sign the long warm summer is ended and it is time to think of winter's wood and planting of spring bulbs. But that isn't the case at all; it points, mayhap, to a long Indian summer and continual bloom in the garden until the first frosts come.

Most gardeners have cut back

their chrysanthemums, not wanting them to bloom for another month at least, or until the summer flowers commence to wane. Many amateur gardeners, however, have found the summer flowers not so good this year and are rather glad of the dahlias and the "mums" to lend a splash of color, in place of the snapdragons and asters which didn't do so well in the heat.

Even the big white daisies that grow ordinarily like weeds looked parched and small this year.

Such an authority as Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, admits he doesn't know just what has happened to the gardens this year—although his lawns and plants at the hotel look pretty nice.

"It must be the dry weather; that's all I can think of," Mr. Saunders said when asked why flowers hadn't come along this year as well as in former seasons.

"I had to plant some of our beds twice, and that is unusual," he said. "It has been a bad growing season."

Some amateur gardeners have planted carrots and other root crops two and three times, and still they don't show much. No damage has been done by dracenas and there are some wonderful blooms about Victoria. Is it true these magnificent plants do much better in a northern spot, shielded from the sun?

USE THE HOE

Keep the hoe going these dry days. Ed Whyte, one of Victoria's most expert horticulturists, says to use the hoe without the S a little more. He waters all day for about four days in succession and then puts the hoe to work for the next three days of the week and then starts the hose again. It's the only way to get results, he maintains.

Have you noticed the first leaves are beginning to fall? It's a sure sign that autumn is just around the corner. That is not a pleasant thought at this full season of the year, so, until they become too heavy in another three weeks, pick up every stray leaf and do your best to keep all traces of autumn out of the midsummer garden. Autumn is one of the loveliest seasons of the year, but you don't want such obvious signs of it as fallen leaves in your garden before the end of July at least. Blooming dahlias and "mums" are indicative enough.

Garden Notes

By the Victoria Horticultural Society

Complete the planting out, if not already done, of cauliflower and the like, but plant in good rich soil. Empty spaces could be utilized for this.

Small sowing of spring cabbage may be made towards the end of the month, a larger sowing being made early in August.

Herbs are very useful in nearly every home. For winter use, do not fail to cut and dry some.

Hedges will look much neater if trimmed at this time.

Geranium cuttings can be rooted out of doors in July and August.

Store away all bulbs taken up and heeled in last month. The tops being all dried, they can be safely stored away. These are more immune from disease than if left in the soil.

It is a good time to give your perennial border a good look over. See if any changes are necessary or if any improvements can be made.

Under normal conditions you could still make another sowing of garden peas, but use the early varieties. Sow also dwarf beans, and tender young carrots may be had in the fall, if sown now, the short type being the best.

Local Posters Much Admired

Posters on the preservation of wild flowers, prepared in the public schools of Victoria, have been shown in recent weeks in Vancouver and have received many complimentary remarks.

In the "notes and news" of The Garden Beautiful, new Vancouver garden magazine, is the following: "The wild flower posters kindly loaned to the editor by the Society for Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia have been well exhibited this month, having been on display at the shows at Kitsilano, West Vancouver, North Vancouver and Vancouver. We still have them in our possession and if a society would care to see them, we should be only too pleased to make arrangements."

"They will have to be returned to Victoria very soon, where they are to be preserved and displayed in the public parks next spring."

Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, who was responsible for sending the posters to Vancouver, advises that they were the ones shown by the society in April last at the Chamber of Commerce, at the Daffodil Show and during Spring Gardens Week.

Last week in Vancouver they were among the outstanding ex-

hibits at the flower show held by the B.C. Electric Employees' Association. They were viewed there by many thousands.

Two Fine Products of Nature in Victoria City



Above is a blanket of Van Fleet roses that tumbles and cascades over the fence at the home of Mrs. Frances Ebbs-Canavan on Park Boulevard. It forms a breath-taking picture at the height of its bloom. In this garden are some fine rose specimens that require constant care and watching during the season.

To the right is the Royal Anne cherry tree in the back garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gautier's home at 925 Johnson Street, just a stone's throw from the business section of the city. It dwarfs Mrs. Gautier, standing below. Never before has the yield of cherries been as great as this season, although the fruit is not quite as large as other years.



Planted in 1859 and was brought into Kanaku Bar, 10 miles below Lytton by two Frenchmen who sowed 10 acres of it with much success.

Elaborate Flower Show Planned

A wealth of bloom from the gardens of Greater Victoria—indeed, from some of the gardens up-island—is promised for the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual summer show next Friday and Saturday in the Main Building at the Willows.

The show this year promises to be well up to the usual standard set by the society in former years and the building will be filled to capacity with flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Mayor McGavin will officially open the show on Friday afternoon at 3, after his introduction by H. O. Simpson, recently elected president of the society.

Several of the local florists have signified their intention of entering displays and these, together with the several hundred competitive entries which are expected, will make a showing that will be difficult to equal.

Displays have also been promised from up-island points, as far away as Ladysmith, from which point a very fine exhibit of rare lilies will be sent from Capt. Bridge of "Craigdarrah Gardens."

R. M. Palmer's garden at Cowichan Bay will supply another of its excellent displays and this should contain a number of the

late lilies as well as early gladioli, for which members of the Palmer family are famous.

Judges, who will commence work early on Friday afternoon, will be Mrs. M. R. Jamieson, artistic arrangement classes; George A. Robinson, general flower section; E. W. White of the Department of Agriculture, and Alf Green of Duncan, vegetable and fruit sections.

On both evenings special entertainment will be provided by Miss Florence Clough, who has consented to arrange programs which will feature her dancing pupils.

Entries are now being accepted for the show by the society's secretary, D. D. McTavish, and catalogues and entry forms may be had on application to him.

Cut back Viola cornuta. Do not be afraid to sever the stems close to the ground. You will be rewarded with a fine show of bloom during the fall months. The budding of roses can be done this month, give an abundant supply of water before undertaking the work.

Alfalfa Does Well On Island

If Vancouver Island farmers realized more the value of alfalfa they would grow it to a much greater extent. In the opinion of Cecil Tice, field crop commissioner for the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

"Its value is being realized more each year, but still not enough," Mr. Tice said.

Alfalfa is a comparatively new crop on Vancouver Island, but it grows most successfully, there being several large farms on the Saanich Peninsula that produce big crops each year.

Farmers on the island are making a study of alfalfa and conditions under which it grows. It needs good drainage, well prepared, alkaline soil, and the seed

should be inoculated before it is planted where not grown before.

Considerable alfalfa meal is now being used in poultry raising. Mr. Tice recently returned from a business trip to Lytton and the surrounding country where alfalfa forms one of the biggest crops. An association of alfalfa growers has been formed and Mr. Tice attended the annual meeting at Lytton.

Prospects are for a heavier crop this year, he reported. The alfalfa has bloomed very well this year and the seed appears to be settling well.

As far as is known the first alfalfa in the region where it now is grown so extensively ar-

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Summer Is "Clean-up Campaign" Time

Neatness Is a Major Chore

By ALICIA HART

ALL THE BEAUTY advice to travelers and summer vacationists notwithstanding, the business of looking her best every hour of the day is a much bigger problem for the girl who spends the summer in town than for one who doesn't.

The vacationist may have to worry about what too much sun does to her skin, the effects of salt water on her hair or the callouses that canoe paddles, tennis racquets and golf clubs make on her hands. But, for her, the simple business of staying and looking just plain clean isn't overwhelmingly difficult. For the city woman, it is.

Also, there's the matter of getting enough sleep. Anyone who has been out in the sun part of the day and has had a little exercise in the bargain, isn't likely to be troubled with insomnia. But lack of sunshine and exercise plus the fact that her room is pretty hot and stuffy, just aren't conducive to restful sleep.

The city girl's problems, then, are: How to keep clean and how to get enough sleep. She should tackle both quite seriously. They are not unsolvable.

First of all, if you have to spend the summer in town, it's a mistake to try to get by with less than three baths (or showers) a day—one in the morning, one before dinner and another just before going to bed. If cooling cologne is patted on after each bath and a non-perspirant used several times a week, the feeling of freshness you have immediately after a bath will be more likely to be retained until time for the next one.



Off the face and off the neckline, this coiffure for hot summer weather is as comfortable as it is flattering. The hair is brushed upward all the way around, swirling slightly to the side at the back, and finished with a topknot of curls. There are no short, loose hairs left to fly about when the office electric fan goes on and the curls are anchored first with a rubber band, then with a narrow ribbon.

Also, don't overlook the importance of cleaning face and throat frequently during the day. Use

a cool, clear cleansing lotion or soap and water, followed by a creamy lotion. Never, never put



Gale Page applies face powder lavishly, lets it set a moment or two, then achieves a smooth effect by brushing off the excess with a soft powder brush.

a layer of fresh powder and rouge over stale makeup.

Furthermore, you'll look and feel cooler and happier if you have a shampoo every six days instead of every seven. (If your career is in your home rather than in an office, you might go to the beauty shop early in the morning, have your hair washed and set, then let it dry while you are doing the morning's work. This plan eliminates the slow torture of sitting under a drier in hot weather.)

Wear a coiffure which is off the face and off the neck. (See your hairdresser about this. And tell him you want your hair not



Regular use of a creamy lotion keeps Gale Page's hands and arms smooth and white. For active sports, she often sets face powder with skin tonic.

only brushed up, but anchored up.)

Supplement the dark sheers in your wardrobe with at least two cotton or silk frocks that can be washed and ironed quickly. And buy white gloves that are as easy to wash as silk stockings.

Work out a plan for living whereby you seldom have to hurry. Do only what is necessary during the next two months, and budget your hours carefully to allow time to get "the necessities" done with as little confusion as possible. If this means getting up an hour earlier in the morning, do it. You'll be amply repaid.

Iced Coffee In Tall Glasses Makes Summer Meals Tickle



The tang of well-made iced coffee gives the 3 o'clock get-together character and the tone of friendship. Especially when there is a dish of frosted cakes to add more fun.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE TINKLE OF ice in a glass of hot coffee makes a zestful and cooling sound. Better listen in. Follow these simple rules.

Make your coffee to be iced of double strength, using two heaping or four level tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water.

Make coffee to be iced fresh every time. Never reheat coffee. Always pour it fresh and strong over lots of ice into glasses.

Always "scald the pot" before you make coffee to be iced. Before using each time the coffee pot should be rinsed with boiling water.

Make coffee ice cubes for your iced coffee. Just fill your refrig-

erator tray with fresh hot coffee and when frozen use the cubes for iced coffee.

Thin slices of sponge cake made into sandwiches with coffee butter filling would go well with clear iced coffee.

Coffee Butter Filling
Two and a half tablespoons strong black coffee, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 egg whites.

Sift sugar before measuring. Stir butter with spoon until light and soft. Slowly beat in confectioners' sugar, a little at a time. Drop by drop add the coffee, beating constantly. Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat into butter mixture. Chill. Do not spread on cake until ready to serve.

Yum-yum Desserts For Matinee Fans



If you want to dazzle your luncheon guests, combine ripe cantaloupe, vanilla ice cream, sugared fresh pineapple cut julienne and fresh raspberries into a very feminine and very beautiful dessert.

LADIES who like to go to matinees will adore these very yum-yum desserts.

Cantaloupe a la Mode With Pineapple

Chill cantaloupes thoroughly before serving. Cut in half and remove seeds. Fill centres with vanilla ice cream, then pour over top 1/2 cup fresh pineapple sauce. To prepare fresh pineapple sauce: Cut off sharp ends of leaves. Pare and cut out eyes. Slice lengthwise, cutting out core, then cut into small julienne strips. To 2 cups pineapple add 1/2 cup sugar, and let stand several hours before serving.

Angel Cake With Fresh Raspberries Supreme

Angel food cake: One cup egg whites (8 eggs), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup

pastry flour, 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.

Sift flour and measure, sift 4 times more. Beat the egg whites with the salt, using a wire whisk, and when foamy, add the cream of tartar. Continue beating until eggs are sufficiently stiff to hold up in peak but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 of 3 tablespoons at one time, until all is used. Fold in the flavoring. Sift in a little of the flour, folding it in. Repeat until all is used. Pour batter into an ungreased medium-sized angel food tin and bake in a slow oven for 1 hour or longer, starting with a slow temperature of 275 degrees F. and after a half hour increasing heat to 325 degrees F. Remove from oven and invert pan until cold.

Traveling Is Pleasure If Manners Are Shipshape

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. You have told your friends goodbye as you leave for a summer cruise. What are the first things to do on board ship?

2. You are wondering about your tips on shipboard. What should determine amounts?

3. You have included shorts in your cruise wardrobe. Should you wear them in the public rooms of the ship?

4. You are an unmarried woman signing a hotel register. Should you write "Elizabeth Brown?"

5. You are a girl going to a young man's home to visit. Should you let him buy your ticket?

What would you do if—
You want to show your appreciation to the purser for his courtesy—

(a) Tip him?
(b) Thank him as you would anyone who had been courteous to you?

(c) Take his courtesy as your due, and say nothing?

ANSWERS

1. Get your seat in the dining room and book your bath.

2. The price of the room you have and how much service you have requested.

3. No. But they are appropriate on the sundeck, if you are young and have the figure for them.

4. This is one of the few times when you write Miss before your name.

5. Not unless the trip is very short. Best "What would you do" solution—(b).



This smart traveler wears shorts on the sundeck—but not in the lounge.

3. No. But they are appropriate on the sundeck, if you are young and have the figure for them.

4. This is one of the few times

when you write Miss before your name.

5. Not unless the trip is very short. Best "What would you do" solution—(b).

To serve, use one angel food cake, medium size, 1 quart vanilla ice cream, 1 quart fresh raspberries, 1/2 pint cream, whipped and sweetened (if desired).

Wash and pick over fresh raspberries. Sprinkle with sugar to taste and let stand an hour to bring out juices.

Cut out centre of cake to make hole about 1 1/2 inches wider than

originally. Place cake on platter. Fill hole with ice cream, piling it high. Put whipped cream (if desired) over ice cream, leaving part of the ice cream exposed. Pour chilled berries over top and sides of cake, on platter.

Pineapple Cabbage Luncheon
(Serves 6 to 8)

One-half young cabbage, 1 green pepper, 1/2 fresh pineapple,

1/2 small white onion, 1/2 head firm lettuce.

Shred the cabbage, the green pepper and the fresh pineapple. Slice the lettuce into thin strips and mince the onion. Mix all together in a large wooden salad bowl and moisten lightly with either sour cream dressing or well-seasoned boiled salad dressing. It's a wonderful and sustaining "heat-forgetter."

How You Lose At Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Declarer Avoids Finesses, Makes Contract by Nice Squeeze Play

ONE OF THE things to learn about the finesse, which gains a trick if the adverse distribution is favorable, is to avoid it if possible. In today's hand, played by Mrs. Lucile Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., it was her skill in avoiding finesses which gave her the game, which other declarers missed.

North might have given a courtesy raise to the club opening, but this probably would not have affected the final contract. East was too strong in top cards and distributionally to let his non-vulnerable opponents get away.

North and South won the first two club tricks, and South forced dummy with the third round of that suit. The ace of hearts won the heart return, and another heart was led. The bidding placed South with the outstanding high cards, so the spade and diamond finesses appeared to be certain losers.

Mrs. Thompson laid down the ace and king of spades, hoping to drop the queen. This failed, but she did not give up hope. Three

Jump Forces Should Be Based On Fits as Well as Honor Strength

NORTH'S VOID in his partner's first bid suit caused him to go easy on the first round of bidding. Players have learned that jump forces should be based on fits, as well as honor strength. His take-out supported, however, the slam appeared a fair prospect, hence the jump in diamonds on the second round.

The hand was played by Lieut.

♠ 983					
♥ 43					
♦ 10943					
♣ K642					
♠ 1065					
♥ QJ985					
♦ K7					
♣ 987					
	N	E			
	W	S			
	Dealer				
	♠ Q74				
	♥ A2				
	♦ Q552				
	♣ AQJ5				
	Duplicate—E. & W. vul.				
South	West	North	East		
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass		
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass		
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass		
Opener—♠ 2.					16

Com. W. A. Corley of Washington at the famous Army and Navy Club. Corley, well known to bridge lovers, will be among the players at the forthcoming summer session of the National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League, to be held at the Convention Hall in Ashbury Park, N.J., the week of August 1.

Commander Corley sat North, and was of course forced to win the first trick with the club ace, to have a chance at his contract.

He then took two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen in dummy, and found that he had to lose a trump trick. The ace of hearts was cashed and a club discarded. Then the diamond king was overtaken with the ace in the closed hand, and all rounds of that suit led, East meanwhile helplessly following suit with his worthless diamonds.

From dummy the three clubs were discarded, then the declarer's last club was ruffed with dummy's remaining trump, and one trump trick was conceded. Players who sought to return to their own hand with a ruff of the second heart were beaten.

♠ K10543					
♥ None					
♦ AQJ108					
♣ AJ3					
♠ 2					
♥ KQJ5					
♦ 432					
♣ K9					
	N	E			
	W	S			
	Dealer				
	♠ AQ9				
	♥ A9876				
	♦ K				
	♣ 10875				
	Duplicate—Both vul.				
South	West	North	East		
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass		
2♠	Pass	4♦	Pass		
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass		
6♠	Pass	6♠	Pass		
Opener—♠ 6.					15

Coast Beeswax Mine

ANOTHER ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE

By
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

THERE HAVE BEEN many queer things mined in this Pacific Northwest of ours, but one of the queerest perhaps is the beeswax taken from the Nehalem Beach on the Oregon coast.

It is queer on several counts. First, is it beeswax? If it isn't, what is it, and if it is, how did it get there? If it isn't, why isn't there more of what it is? You see the problem. If you are stubborn and refuse to see it, you may leave the class right now. The question has been argued by scientists and the conclusion is still in doubt.

The fact is that on the beach at Nehalem, there is found at the old high tide mark, some 10 feet down in the sand, a substance which is thought to be beeswax.

It was first reported by Alexander Henry, who came down the Columbia with David Thompson in 1813 for the Northwest Company, and was amazed to have it offered to him for trade by the Indians. "The old Clatsop chief," he writes in his diary, "arrived with some excellent salmon and the meat of a large biche. There came with him, a man about 30 years of age who has extraordinary dark red hair, and is the supposed offspring of a ship that was wrecked within a few miles of the entrance of the river, mouth years ago. Great quantities of beeswax continue to be dug out of the sand near the spot and the Indians bring it to trade with us." From which we gather that the beeswax wasn't the only thing left behind by those early sailors.

In February of the next year, 1814, Henry is still marveling at it. He writes again, "They bring us frequently lumps of beeswax fresh out of the sand which they collect on the coast to the south where the Spanish ship was cast away some years ago and the crew all murdered by the natives."



They dug it out in huge gobs.

This record, however, did not satisfy the historians. They wanted to know what ship and when. In the meantime, an Austrian scientist had looked at the bit of sand encrusted substance and announced that it was ozokerite, a kind of natural paraffin wax. A search was made to discover if there was any more in the vicinity. There wasn't. It refused to show itself anywhere except at this one point.

Meanwhile an unsubstantiated report was heard that six tons had been shipped to Hawaii in 1847 and there sold as beeswax. About the same time, a document written in 1603 by the Governor of the Philippines was unearthed saying that—in the products of the islands (the Philippines)—cakes of white and yellow wax, do the Spaniards effect their purchases for Mexico. Which seemed to prove that at one time there had been a thriving trade between these two places. As galleons had frequently been known to be driven north as far as the Columbia River, the beeswax theory gained some headway.

But scientists could be just as stubborn as historians. They were still testing melting points and muttering "ozokerite."

Where Indians had dug for it in former years, white men liv-

ing along the beach now mined it. They didn't care what the more learned said about it. They just went on digging—and selling. Usually it was taken out in huge gobs blackened with age, but now they began to notice that some of it was in broken cylinders—in other words, in the shape of candles. Many of these were obviously large altar candles with holes in the bottom to fit on the pegs which held them in place. All had a hollow down the length of them where the wick had been. "Ah," said the historians, "a cargo meant for the churches of Mexico."

A couple of nasty scientists were still muttering "ozokerite." One man who was digging it more consistently than the rest, and who dug out in all about two tons, found some of it in slabs or cakes with queer markings on it like branding signs. A present-day importer said that he had frequently seen these marks on beeswax. It was the sign of the producer—a trade mark.

After an estimated 12 tons had been dug out and traded away, the mine came to a sudden end. After all, there is a limit to the size of the cargo of a Spanish galleon, even without a present-day Pilmsol line.

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

THE MORNING broke clear, bright and cold. It took a couple of hours to pack the animals, and then we started the last ascent, 600 feet to the summit of the Pass. I had the lead that morning, and some who had been over the trail before gave me instructions where to halt and rest at the top. They described the place as a large flat rock, level with the snow, with area enough to hold 10 mules. It was a painfully steep climb. I had the mules tied in a string, the halter of each tied to the tail of the one in front. After what seemed hours of climbing and being apparently at the top, I stopped my string to look for the rock, as they would not stand still long on a 12-inch trail. One of the mules tried to bite a flea off his hind leg, and having done that to his satisfaction tried to resume his position. He stepped off into the soft snow and disappeared, taking two others with him. Two halter shanks now came loose, leaving me holding the lead mule. I told him to stay where he was, which he did not, while I tried to coax or lead one of them back on the trail. Failing in this, I tried to take his load off, but owing to my efforts and his struggles I got deeper in the snow than the mule, and so he was away over my head. After some time, however, I got one heading down hill, plunging, struggling, rolling he went, and one by one the others followed him. Feeling as disgruntled as Manfred, I followed, but my language was not so poetic, but infinitely more forceful.

I met another man with a string coming up, and shouted advice and instructions as we passed. Even then when I returned I saw one of his string retreating as mine had done. On reaching camp, I found my herd, all six chewing oats, and they looked none the worse. It did not take long to tighten up their badly-shaken loads and we started again. By this time there were two lots on the trail between the

camp and the rock-haven. This time we got safely to the rock, but as there were now three bunches on it, the space was restricted. One of my mules, feeling I suppose that he was intruding, stepped off to make more room. I just had time to untie him from the other's tail when the next one backed off. I let them go, and leaving my bunch in charge of another fellow I again descended the hill. It was late in the afternoon when we landed at the famous roadhouse the "Log Cabin." Supper that night consisted of pork and beans, pancakes and strong coffee. Each one as good as next, with a good appetite. Next morning we started for Lake Bennett, the head of navigation, and arrived there early in the afternoon, it being good going, moderately cold and beautiful sunshine.

At that time there were only three or four tents besides the police huts. A friend of mine, Corporal Rudd, met me and introduced me to a party of Victoria boys who afterwards put up a large tent called the Yukon Hotel. Among them were Tom Gelger, Frank Turner, Harry Walters and Frank Hales. We had some much needed refreshment, and then Corporal Rudd showed me a good spot to camp in. After grub, a few stragglers, police and others, got together and sat into a little poker game. The day after we started out with a load of supplies for Takish Post on the four mile river between Cariboo Crossing and Lake Marsh. The idea was

that we were to be stationed there, but on the way over the ice on Lake Bennett, a corporal with a fast dog team overtook us and told us to leave our loads at Tagish and return at once to erect a hut and establish a post on the White Pass Summit. This was on account of a dispute between the Dominion Government and the United States as to the distance we should be from tidal water. However, we got there first. On our return from Tagish to Bennett we accordingly loaded up sleighs and pack horses and started via the Log Cabin for the Summit. I remember one troublesome article we had to pack was a cooking range about 10 feet long. It was too heavy on a sleigh, and in dangerous spots had to be held up by hand. We did as much of our packing as possible. The rate from Skagway was 50 cents a pound, \$1,000 per ton for hay, which with the original price and freight to Skagway, came to somewhere about \$1,100 per ton. The rate from Skagway to Lake Bennett, about 16 miles further, was 75 cents per pound. On one occasion four tons of hay was sent in error to Bennett, and later brought back to the summit, the total freight amounting to \$10,000. We generally had to open about two bales every night to put on the snow floor of our tent and keep our blankets dry. That would amount to nearly \$200 a day for bedding—more expensive than a suite in the Savoy.

(Continued next Saturday)

For My Father

Wherever you may be can you recall
That afternoon the lady brought the toy
To me and said "she is so thin and tall,
It's such a pity she is not a boy?"
I hated her! I wondered could you see
It was because I loved you I was good
And said "I thank you," oh, so properly.
I know now that you must have understood.

For that night just before I went to bed
You called me over to you—pulled a curl—
And looking straight into my eyes you said
That what you truly wanted was a girl.
And then you picked me up and held me tight
And suddenly again the world was right.

WENDY MARSH.

Merriman Talks London Marriage Market

Memories of Military Society in England and India... and of Mrs. Langtry

By J. F. LENOX MACFARLANE,
Major, H.R.H. Prince of Wales Third
Dragoon Guards

II

NOW THAT BRITISH COLUMBIA is considering a revision of its marriage laws, it might plunge right into the subject of marriage as they are doing in Chicago, Detroit and some other United States cities through newspapers, universities, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s and a variety of organizations.

Dr. George W. Crane, Ph.D., Northwest-ern University, is sponsor of the idea of a Bride's Chart listing merits and demerits, and it is one of the most striking innovations on the marriage question in many years.

It is similar to the question lists magazines were publishing some time ago, where by answering a number of questions which seemed to have no relation to the subject you could tell whether you were a right-wing liberal, a communist, dictator or just plain nonentity no matter in which classification you previously thought you were except that the doctor is more direct.

Scores of questions, for which marks are given, test the qualifications of brides. Among the things for which demerits are given, delaying in going to bed until husband is almost asleep, wearing red nail polish, crooked seams in stockings, putting cold feet on a husband to warm them, flirting at parties, tell of former boy friends, squeezing toothpaste tubes at the top, wearing pyjamas instead of nightgown, correcting husband before others and chattering too much at bridge.

To merit marks a bride among other things, must make meals on time—always make up first after a quarrel, never go to bed angry, have a good sense of humor, carry on an interesting conversation, let her husband sleep late on Sundays and holidays, laugh at her husband's jokes and clowning, keep snacks in the refrigerator for late eating, praise her husband in public and be willing to assist him with his work, often tell him what a great strong man he is and give him a shampoo or manicure when he needs it. She must often tell her husband she loves him, and must be willing to get a job to help support the home.

This is only skimming the surface of this intensely interesting chart showing some of the standards that brides must aim at. It would be interesting to know what they think of it. It would be interesting, too, to know how wives or prospective brides would rate the men folk. A chart that they would draw up specifying the merits and demerits for rating the standard of a husband would be very interesting. Perhaps some lady reader might draft one.

The subject of merits and demerits brings to mind examinations and the examination nightmare seems to be well pictured in this contribution from a student, for whom the trials stirred a real Alice in Wonderland state of mind.

Before the principles of the best educational institutions of the world

I stood, and held them spell-bound by the knowledge I unfurled;

To dozens of examiners, each clad in a tight pink bathing suit,

I brought admiration to their countenances, lavishly hirsute;

In simple but convincing words I proved to the amazed faculty

That if you added just one to two it made precisely three.

I explained how easily the Thames could be set on fire

If it were not composed of moisture, but of something much drier.

Pictures I drew on the back of one professor, that he lent me as an easel.

While chanting blithely "Pop Goes the King" and "God Save the Weasel."

From history I drew a fact even visible to a mole,

That the Black Prince was naturally the son of old King Cole.

A hitherto unknown Scriptural truth for them I did find—

That King Solomon to animals was really very kind,

For about one hundred "porcupines" he cherished and kept,

Being quite solicitous as to how they thrived, ate and slept.

Far more acumen had I said they, than he who cried "My kingdom for a horse."

For I stated that I would have demanded a motor car, of course.

The eyes of all the bearded ones behind their specs were wet with tears

As gusts of admiring emotion shook their beards and ears.

Said they in unison, "We'll wire your much-envied Papa and Mamma

That we give you all honors and degrees and throw in Phi Beta Kappa."

At this point I awakened and found that I had only been

The bright and clever hero of what was just a dream.

TRY IT YOURSELF

The Canadian Corps Association has drawn attention to an interesting fact. You can prove it yourself on a friend who is an ex-serviceman.

Ask him his age, his wife's age, his children's age, his car license number or where he parked their car an hour ago. He will hesitate before he can answer.

Ask him what his regimental number was.

The war was 20 years ago, but he will rattle it out immediately.

LATEST BETTING SPORT

"Mouse roulette" has been introduced at Oakland, Cal. A mouse is dropped through a hole in a glass-covered roulette wheel, where it scampers around the spinning wheel until it finally takes refuge in one of the slots, which becomes the winning number. The game is tough on the mouse, but is sport for the players and pays 50 to 1 for the lucky player.

ONE DAY at Ahmednuggur, India, some half-dozen of us—Capt. Richmond known as the Duke; Capt. Henry Langtry known as Larry Doolin; Henry Howard Arthur known as Snuffkins; "Swaggering Jack" (A. B. Robinson, surgeon); "Daddy Grant" (D. A. Grant) and myself, junior subaltern (called "Young Mac"), my uncle being "Old Mac," he held staff appointment at that time up country—were having our afternoon peg and smoking our No. 1 Manillas on the wide veranda. The crowd was beginning to assemble. Major Blount (Cdm. R.A.) and Mrs. Blount were the first to arrive. Mrs. Blount was giving us the news about the new arrivals from England, when Major and Mrs. Thoyts arrived, and with them two lovely creatures. We subalterns felt like falling down and worshipping them, or salaaming like the native beggars do when you give them backsheesh, kiss the ground under your feet and put dust on their heads. We didn't do it, merely shaking hands enthusiastically and looking unutterably limp.

I noticed the Duke sneaking a tiny pocket comb out and dressing his "Dundrearies." Larry Doolin did the best he could with his white silk handkerchief, he having no pocket comb. By and by the mess-room was full, and Sergt. Holt was kept busy opening the bottles, and champagne was very opening to the mouth.

"They look to me like a swarm of bees," said I, "all around the queen bee." "I wonder she's not smothered," said Daddy Grant. I had had enough of it and adjourned to my bungalow across the road from the mess. I shared this bungalow with the Duke—or rather, he shared it with me.

We finished our smoke and made arrangements to go shooting on Thursdays, as the quail had been reported as arrived. Snuffkins, Daddy and I were the only Shikaris in the regiment. So for the next few Thursdays we went after the quail. There were dances every other night somewhere. Larry, who had not been much of a society man, was missing many nights at mess. At sunrise every morning, which is the fashionable hour for riding parties, Larry would be seen setting forth on his first charger, wending his way towards the Thoyts bungalow—unless on occasions when there had been a dance, in which case those who had been doing the light fantastic would be only going to roost.

WELL—TO MAKE A LONG STORY short—in an incredibly short time Larry was roped in, hog-tied and ready for branding.

Padre Watson, chaplain to the garrison, performed the ceremony, and Larry being a great favorite, we stood him the wedding breakfast at our mess, and of course we must have a dance after.

Never was such a wedding feast held, or a more joyous crowd assembled. The bridegroom was maddish before the dancing commenced, as every man present insisted on Larry Doolin having a glass of wine with him. The bride, whose health had been drunk with all the honors, had been approached separately and singly, as in Larry's case, but she carried it off all right. "Mish-Larry, I mean Mish-Lang Doolin, mish have glass of win with loveliest woman in world." The bride hung on to the same glass all the time, merely raising it to her lips, saying "with pleasure, Mr. (whoever it might be)" and with a smile put the glass down till the next befuddled youth presented himself.

In Capt. Langtry's troop-room there was a high old time, too. He had given his troop sergeant-major an order on the canteen for as much beer as they could drink, and naturally every man thought it his duty to do his best in the drinking line. Knowing, also, that there was little fear of being "had up" at orderly room next day before the C.O., and as there were a number of Irish in Larry's troop, the result was a fight started. These poor fellows, far away from their native land, knowing that their captain wished them to thoroughly enjoy themselves—he being a brother Irishman—how better could they enjoy themselves than by beating the Englishmen.

The troop sergeant-major was in the sergeants' mess celebrating, just as was being done in the officers' mess, when he heard the ruction in the troop room. He rushed across to see what was up, and at the same moment arrived the regimental sergeant-major, Law. Both entered the room, the fighting ceased, and R.S.M. Law shouted: "Shun." Every man stood rigid. "By the livin' G—," said Law, "I've a mind to put the whole lot of ye in the guard-room." "I big yer pardin, sargent-major," said a voice with the musical tone of the County Cork "shure the guard-room wouldn't hould the half of us."

A guffaw of laughter broke out all through the room. R.S.M. Law couldn't help from joining in and his sides shook. "What the devil can I do?" "Beg paw'd'n, s.maj., said a lance-corporal who evidently hailed from the metropolis of England. "Just send in hanother 'alf-cask, and before hits finished these Irish swine will be thinkin' more of sleepin' than of fightin'." "Right you are," said R.S.M. Law—and it was so.

There was no society paper in Ahmednuggur to describe the bride's dress or her going-away dress, etc. They went on their

honeymoon, but this was cut very short by the announcement that four troops were to get ready to join the expedition to Abyssinia.

MRS. LANGTRY went to England by P. and O. steamer. The Abyssinian Expedition ended in a "walk over." The rest of the regiment (myself among them) were sent home in the sailing ship Corona. On arriving home we were reunited at Winchester. Thence we went to Chichester for the winter, and from there to Colchester, where we said good-bye to Larry and his wife. While with us the Langtrys always lived in barracks, and we were always welcomed by them in their quarters, and it was as if we were all one family—"our Mrs. Langtry," we all called her. No one tried any flirtatious games. If he did she would soon put him in his place. No tongue of scandal ever tried to dim the brightness of her personality.

While at Colchester, Larry got a big offer of an exchange to the 15th King's Hussars, ordered on foreign service, and returned to India. Shortly after he was promoted major, and a few years later the colonel completed his time, and Lieut.-Col. Henry Langtry became commanding officer of the 15th King's Hussars, stationed at Simla.

It was at this time decided that Albert Edward, afterwards King "Teddy," should visit, on behalf of his mother, her Dominions beyond the seas.

There was a great Durbar held at Simla, to which all the native rajahs, maharajahs, kings, princes, nawabs, kans and all the rest of the aristocracy assembled to do honor to the son of the great White Queen who ruled over them.

Society papers in England were filled with accounts of the great Durbar, which cost innumerable lakhs of rupees. Long descriptions were given of the wonderful dresses of these native potentates. The dresses of the English ladies were given very accurately and the jewelry they wore, and a long account with a description of the lady who acted as hostess to this vast crowd, "a lady of singular beauty of countenance and dignity of manner, combined with a sweetness of expression, evidencing the kindness of heart she possessed. This distinguished lady, the wife of Col. Langtry, commanding the 15th Hussars, would almost seem to have been designed by nature for such a position, which she filled so admirably."

"What do you think of that?" we exclaimed as we put down the Times of India. "Our Mrs. Langtry! Hurrah, one cheer more—hurrah!"

THE GREAT DURBAR was over; things had returned to normal. Prince "Teddy" cavorted around, doing his share (when allowed) in steering the ship of state. One thing he did, which gave more pleasure to the people of England than his winning the Derby, and that was, he kicked the Kaiser down the stairs at Buckingham Palace.

There was a ball at the Pavilion in Brighton, to which Prince "Teddy" flattered in the course of the evening. His query told him he had spotted something very nice, a Mrs. Langtry. "Good heavens, Mrs. Langtry here," said he, thinking it was our Mrs. Langtry, who at that time was by her husband's side in India.

The lady was brought and presented. But much to "Teddy's" disappointment it was "a horse of another color." She was a handsome woman—"her face was her fortune," no doubt, but she had no breeding and little education. But once she had been taken notice of by royalty, the "Jersey Lily," as they called her, became the fashion. She had always plenty of money—owned race-horses which Mr. "Abington" (Abington Baird) rode for her, winning a good share of them.

It was reported that when the "Jersey Lily" took her bath in champagne, there was always a number of vacant-looking dudes in the lobby asking to be allowed to drink of the bath which had been sanctified by the immersion of her body!

Prince "Teddy" got tired of her very soon. She got too familiar, so he had to snub her. At a certain ball she walked up to him without being sent for, which is the etiquette, and accosted him: "Well, Prince 'Teddy,' how's your mother today?" "Madam," said "Teddy," "Her Majesty the Queen is in excellent health," and he turned and walked right away.

I had a cousin, doctor to the London and Northwestern Railway. He lived at Holyhead. I stopped off on my way home to pay him a visit. We strolled into the hotel in the evening. In the corner of the bar-parlor was a miserable-looking individual lying on a sofa drunk. "See that fellow," said my cousin. "That's the husband of Lily Langtry. She pays him £100 every quarter to keep away from her. When he gets the £100 he gets drunk and stays drunk for a week. Today was his pay day."

"AN EXTENDED VISIT"

"Mr. and Mrs. Knox sailed on the Amangl for an extended trip to Australia."

"Indeed!"

"Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left the city for an extended visit to Seattle."

Indeed again.

I am impressed, but a little confused.

When are they coming back? Or don't they wish me to know this?

For how can a voyage, or a visit, or anything, be extended before it is embarked upon? Oughtn't they to wait for, say, the length of time such a proceeding may be expected to involve, and then inform us that it has been extended?

I have long been curious about this, but perhaps that is because I have not a logical mind.

—H. BLUNDELL WALSH.